

Nixon Ready for Talks With Tanaka of Japan

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — President Nixon will welcome Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka to Hawaii and the White House tonight for summit talks he hopes will strengthen prospects for peace in the Pacific.

Nixon scheduled a full morning of work at the Western White House here before taking off from the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station for Honolulu's Hickam Field.

While on the island of Oahu, Nixon will spend most of his time with Tanaka. But he will hold a Vietnam conference Thursday with Ellsworth Bunker, U. S. ambassador to Saigon, and will set aside some time for trying to win friends and influence voters.

A campaign-style welcome was readied for him at Hickam, and he planned to mingle with Hawaii's business and civic leaders at a reception given by Clare Boothe Luce, who served as ambassador to Italy during the Eisenhower administration.

Attend Luan

Mrs. Nixon will also do some goodwill touring, flying to Honolulu on the island of Hawaii Thursday to visit volunteer service projects and be entertained at a luau. She'll spend about seven hours at Hilo.

Vietnam and politics dominated a 39 minute news conference Nixon held Tuesday afternoon.

Some of the highlights: —Bombing of North Vietnam will continue until there is substantial progress toward settlement of the war. Neither activity will be halted "as an election eve tactic."

—Of the controversial bombing of Democratic National Committee headquarters, he said: "We want the air cleared as soon as possible." Anyone in government or in his campaign who declined to cooperate with investigators will be fired.

—The President, in seeking a second term, is bidding for "a clear mandate for what I have called change that works." He said he wants to forge a "new majority" embracing Democrats as well as Republicans.

Hard Stump

—Nixon will spend most of the next six weeks in Washington, making only occasional one-day campaign trips. But he will step up the tempo in the final three weeks of the campaign, "stumping hard and covering the whole country."

The chief executive said of his summit sessions with Tanaka: "Japanese-American friendship and cooperation is the linchpin of peace in the Pacific and we are going to try to strengthen that linchpin in the meetings."

Nixon said he and the prime minister will discuss initiatives towards the People's Republic of China and towards the Soviet Union. "But he placed greater emphasis on economic problems."

Noting that Japan enjoys a trade surplus in trade with the United States, he said, "I believe that out of this meeting will come some progress in trying to reduce that unfavorable balance."

If Japan does not make economic concessions, he said, "it will inevitably feed the fire of those in this country who would want to set up quotas and other restrictions, and the interest of Japan and the United States will better be served by freer trade rather than more restrictive trade."

Teens Killed After Chase

5 Women Had Been Held Hostage by Fleeing Robbers

CHICAGO (AP) — Two teenagers were shot to death and a policeman was slightly wounded early today in a robbery attempt and wild chase through Chicago's streets.

The robbers took five women hostage from a North Side restaurant and tried to escape a police dragnet at high speeds, but their car ended up in a fiery crash on the South Side. None of the hostages was seriously injured.

The two dead men were Michael Jones, 17, and Michael Larry Griggs. A third man who was with them on the spree, Leon Tarver, 21, was captured. The three men entered the Kyo Japanese Restaurant before midnight and robbed the customers and cashier. Police surrounded the restaurant, but the robbers used five women hostages to obtain a car and to escape the immediate vicinity.

Authorities said the three drove at speeds up to 120 miles per hour through city streets and onto major superhighways across Chicago, narrowly missing several smashups.

A patrolman pulled alongside the auto on a superhighway and fired at the driver, causing him to swerve off the road and drive up an embankment. The car came to rest against another car where the escape car burst into flames.

The five women hostages were treated for minor wounds from shattered glass, authorities said.

Watergate Indictment Due Before Election, Kleindienst Reports

RHINECLANDER, Wis. (AP) — Kleindienst says the Justice Department intends to obtain a pre-election indictment involving the June 17 break-in at Democratic national headquarters.

The attorney general described the break-in and electronic bugging of the Democratic headquarters in Washington as "a stupid incident."

The Justice Department investigation will be completed and there will be an indictment prior to the election and possibly as early as September.

Kleindienst told newsmen on Tuesday:

"The FBI has left no stone unturned and a special grand jury is being given complete documentation from every witness who's been contacted," he said.

The attorney general was here to address the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police Association.

Today's Chuckle

Variety may be the spice of life — but it's monotonous that earns the groceries. (Copyright 1972.)

Get Cash for
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President Nixon walks alone through the grounds of the western White House to his office after a news conference Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Reunification Talks Begin in Korea

SEOUL (AP) — North and South Korean Red Cross officials today expressed hope for early separation of millions of families during the opening ceremony of negotiations to end the

division of the peninsula.

The meeting in Taedong Hall was broadcast to South Korea by a radio team that accompanied the delegates from Seoul.

The first day of the talks featured a change of protocol, with formation of the agencies and pledges to provide in a spirit of cooperation. The South Koreans were to attend cultural or sports events and not to be seen returning to Seoul. The North Koreans were to be seen in working sessions until the two weeks on Sept. 12.

Common Background

In their speeches, both sides stressed their common background and aspirations rather than the ideological gap between the Communist North and the South, an ally of the United States.

Kim Taehoe, the chief North Korean delegate, said it was significant that the two Red Cross societies had cut through a barrier that has separated their countries for 27 years. He said the talks should not ease the plight of divided families but help speed peaceful unification of the country.

Lee Bum-soo, noted for his fiery speeches, said the talks are subject to change in the future but our national homogeneity is general. He said that each side should accept the talks as a first step in unification.

The rival governments announced last month that they had agreed to work for peaceful unification as well as for early success of the Red Cross.

The order follows an investigation by the department's Office of Consumer Protection.

Affected are Dance Master Ltd. of Milwaukee, Winnebago Dance Studios Ltd. of Oshkosh and F.L.O. Operating Co. Inc. of Eau Claire.

'Midas Touch' Businessman Arrest in Securities Violation

SANFORD, Fla. (AP) — Glenn W. Turner, who claims to have made a fortune selling distribution rights in motivational courses and cosmetics, was arrested today on charges of violating Florida's securities law.

A few hours later in Clearwater, 100 miles from here, Turner pleaded innocent to the charges at his arraignment before Pine Hills County Circuit Court Judge Charles R. Holley. He set Oct. 4 for the trial date.

The arrest followed an investigation launched by Pinellas County State Atty. James Russell into the 37-year-old Orlando businessman's Dare To Be Great company, which offers confidence building courses at Spain Rehabilitation Center.

Arrested here as he stepped off one of his private jets at 3:30 a.m. after a flight from New York, Turner spent 45 minutes in the Seminole County Jail before he was released on a \$20,000 bond.

The self-described "super salesman" with the Midas Touch, who left the jail with two aides after Tampa bondsman treatment at Spain, said he was "in a bind" and "wasn't sure" if he was "in a bind" or "in a bind."

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Prange's

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British Businessmen Send Americans Home in Style

LONDON (AP) — A group of British businessmen sent some 140 penniless, stranded Americans home in style today after feeding and bedding them in a 120-a-night London hotel. All the British got out of it was publicity.

The Americans flew out on a "Stars and Stripes Special" jet laid on by Caledonian Airways, a British line, and Wimpey International, the company that brought the Wimpeyburger to Britain. The flight included a five-course meal with wine and a free bar.

The smiling travellers left with a grateful "thanks a million, Britain" message—and a warning that they plan to protest to U.S. authorities for not helping them while they camped out in a lounge at Gatwick Airport for three nights after their New York travel agency failed to provide a flight home.

"The U.S. embassy has been totally useless and negative," said Ruth Jacobs of New York, "We feel very hostile towards them. The British, on the other hand, have been absolutely marvelous over this. We've been shown a lot of kindness. And we weren't even Britain's problem."

The Canadian Transport Commission told airlines flying out of Canada they must prove they have been paid for the round trip, they must investigate every passenger to make sure he is a member in good standing of the chartering organization and they can bring back to Canada only those charter passengers they flew out of the country.

The stranded Americans spent their last night in Britain in the Grosvenor Hotel as guests of Maxwell Joseph's Grand Metropolitan Hotels. The chain also gave them a banquet Wednesday night. Wimpeyburgers were not served.

Wimpey paid about \$14,500 toward the cost of their flight home, and the airline said it would absorb the rest.

The Canadian government, meanwhile, is acting to prevent its citizens being stranded during their charter trips. About 150 tourists were left in Europe in

Justice Won't Defend Two in Bugging Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has given up its efforts to represent a White House aide and a Secret Service agent in connection with a \$1 million civil suit filed against five men accused of bugging Democratic headquarters.

A department spokesman refused comment Wednesday when asked why the department declined to appeal the ruling of a federal judge.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Charles Richey ruled earlier that the department could not defend White House aide Charles Colson and Alfred Wong, chief of Secret Service technical security at the White House, in connection with the civil suit because the department was investigating a criminal suit arising out of the alleged bugging incident. Defending the two men, the judge ruled, would create a conflict of interest.

Colson hired former CIA agent E. Howard Hunt, whom sources have connected with the five men arrested in the case. Wong reportedly recommended that one of the men arrested—James W. McCord—be hired by the Committee to Re-Elect the President as security chief.

For Financial Health
BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — Sign in the window of a Lancashire loan company: "Month to month resuscitation."

Investigation Asked on Job Switch by Agriculture Aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is being asked to consider complaints that a former assistant secretary of agriculture may have violated federal law when he resigned his post to accept a job with the Continental Grain Co.

The former assistant, Clarence D. Palmby, resigned and went with Continental last June on the eve of a White House announcement of an agreement under which Russia would buy a year's large quantities of U.S. grain.

Continental of New York City, also is reported to be a major supplier for current Russian purchases of 400 million bushels of U.S. wheat, estimated to be one-quarter of the total U.S. crop. Wheat prices per bushel increased sharply from \$1.28 in 1971 to \$1.32 in July and \$1.51 in August.

Another complaint was made Tuesday by the National Farmers Union, which said job shuttling between USDA and the Secretary Earl L. Butz that grain industry has resulted in some companies having an information advantage on export and sales policies.

USDA spokesman Claude Giff-



Bandit, the Raccoon, grabs a snack pie eating contest at Tillsonburg, Ont. off his master's plate after the children's (AP Wirephoto)

Chess Championships Fischer 1 Point From Title

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Bobby Fischer was only one point from the world chess championship today, and the big question was whether he would try to wrap it up in today's game or cautiously coast to victory on two half-point draws.

Fischer and champion Boris Spassky drew their 20th game Wednesday, giving the American challenger 11½ points to Spassky's 8½.

A victory counts one point, a draw half a point for each player. Fischer needs 12½ points to win the title and Spassky needs 12 to keep it.

Victory for Fischer would take the championship away from the Soviet Union for the first time since 1946.

"I think Bobby will play to win — but he is being very careful now," said Miguel Quinteros, an Argentinian master who recently joined the American entourage.

Some observers say the last seven games were draws because Spassky was playing off the stage after Wednesday's draw on the 54th move.

Fischer's appetite for a win had diminished. Others believed that having racked up six wins to Spassky's three in the first 13 games, and one of those Russian three a forfeit, Fischer felt he would prove nothing by taking risks.

This match was being played according to the rules already adopted for the 1976 find a line of play to capitalize on his placement.

Soviets Reportedly Have Made Leukemia Study Breakthrough

BY FRANK CAREY AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — American scientists say a reported Soviet breakthrough in leukemia research raises new hopes of finding a preventive vaccine and improved treatment for the disease.

The breakthrough, announced at a news conference Wednesday, comes at a time when scientists—especially in the United States—already are making significant progress in slowing down the development of all forms of cancer.

Soviet scientists have reported they have produced leukemia in monkeys and baboons after inoculating them with blood from human leukemia patients. The implication is that the Soviets might have succeeded in isolating a cancer-causing virus.

Dr. John B. Moloney of the National Cancer Institute said the Soviet report raises "new, absolutely" for preventing and stopping not only leukemia but also leukemia-like diseases and for cancers of the connective tissues.

Classes of Cancer

The three classes of cancer together comprise 38,900 of the 640,000 new cases of cancer in the United States.

Twenty-five years ago, the average survival of leukemia victims was measured in weeks. Today, it is at least three to four years and a few patients have been known to live from 12 to 15 years or more.

Dr. C. Gordon Zubrod of the National Cancer Institute said recently the most up-to-date evidence suggests that various combinations of chemicals can provide normal life expectancy for patients with such malignancies as acute leukemia, Hodgkins' disease and lymphoma.

He said combinations of drugs also have been successful in causing complete remissions—or temporary control of the symptoms—in growing numbers of patients among the 85 per cent cancer victims suffer from solid tumors like those of the breast and lung.

However, such results now are being achieved only in the findings Shapiro supported.

Dr. Moloney, who introduced reporters to Dr. Boris Lapin, the chief investigator of the Soviet leukemia project, said he felt it was obvious that the Soviets had succeeded in isolating some form of virus but said it was not necessarily a human leukemia virus.

He said the virus he believes was isolated could be either an active primate virus previously present in the inoculated animals or even a primate virus that was "turned on" by some-thing—possibly a sub-viral material—in human leukemic blood.

In any case, he said, the development could have important implications for the control of leukemia and other malignancies.

Moloney said a team of NCI-sponsored scientists is scheduled to go to Moscow in October to obtain some of the Soviet viral material and to give Soviet scientists samples of 32 viruses isolated by the American cans—one of which is under suspicion of acting as a possible human cancer virus.

Israeli Justice Minister Who Quit May Return

JERUSALEM (AP) — A former Israeli justice minister who quit during an oil company controversy 10 weeks ago has decided to return to the post.

The state radio said Wednesday that Yaacov Shimshon Shanan, who accepted the invitation to return from Premier Golda Meir. The reappointment must still be approved by the Cabinet and the parliament.

Shapiro resigned during a public controversy over alleged mismanagement of an oil company that operated former Egyptian fields in the Sinai desert. A public outcry followed exonerations of the company by a special commission, whose findings Shapiro supported.

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The Post-Crescent A S

RESEARCH FROM WINN-DIXIE

Jim Hamilton, acting chief examiner for the agency, said most of his clients are businesses with employees heavily involved in money and mer-

series of questions concerning the subject's health, education, financial condition and medication usage.

Aware of Need
Hamilton said examiners are aware of the need to keep the information gained from the


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The illustration shows a side profile of a car with its hood open. A person is leaning over the front of the car, working on the engine compartment. The car is a classic sedan style.

and that to date Feiman has raised \$1,000 for the Froehlich congressional campaign.

Froehlich said that the Froehlich and Grover families are personal friends and that he asked Grover where he should look in Shawano County for Republican help just as he asked other friends similar questions in other areas of the 8th District. There was no deal, said Froehlich.

"All this says is that the Long campaign is in trouble in the rural areas," said Grover. "He has a rich father and wants to buy himself a seat in Congress. I don't want that kind of congressman coming from either party," said Grover in justifying support for Republican Froehlich.

Feivor said that many Shawano County Republicans are supporting Froehlich after being urged to do so by Grover. "But there is no deal that I know of and I would be the first to know," said Feivor.

Grover traditionally gets about half of his support from Republicans and therefore is hard to beat, said Feivor.

"The money he would have received had we run someone against Bert I understand that he has told people to give it to Harold.

"But this is Republican money that would have gone to Bert otherwise," said Feivor.

Feivor said that both he and Fish were unsuccessful in finding a Republican opponent for

Grover and that he simply stopped looking and said that. The door is closed" in late June.

Grover is one of several Democrats to be left without Republican opposition this year, although most others are in Democratic Milwaukee. Shabazz, who holds a rank comparable to Grover, is the only Republican unopposed and represents heavy Republican Waukesha County.

In the Legislature Grover and Fröehlich often sided with each other. Grover is a maverick Democrat and Fröehlich is generally regarded as a conservative Republican.

The existence of the letters had been rumored to reporters for more than a month, but until Wednesday no one had been willing to give them to the press. LaFave's release of the letters was tailored to drawing heavy press attention.

Sturm said that he had been under direct orders from Long to release the letters. LaFave has been "disassociated" from the Long campaign for some time, said Sturm.

The organization, said Sturm, is very concerned that this is going to look like we are smearing Harold Fröehlich — and my god, we have been sitting on this story since the 25th of July."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 expressed his great disappointment to Harold Froehlich. He has a great loyalty to Froehlich, but said he could not condone the deal he made."

The unsigned letter concludes: "Jack, you have my permission to use this letter, hopefully to make all voters in the 8th District aware of Rep. Froehlich's selfish tactics, which directed his secretary to take the step and that Alberts had insisted that all three letters be released instead of just the two LaFave had written."

LaFave said that he had earlier given the set to the Long campaign staff, "and I was disturbed that Jim Long's people didn't release this. They should have," said LaFave.

On July 26, LaFave wrote to Alberts, asking verification of the deal, and received a reply dated Aug. 1:

The facts in your letter concerning the Grover-Froehlich deal are correct, except for one detail. Rep. Froehlich did not tell us that Grover himself was going to pay the \$3,000 to Froehlich's campaign, but that Grover would raise the sum from his backers and people who contributed to his (Grover's) campaign in the past. Froehlich reported to our committee that Grover already raised a portion of the amount to show good faith.

Find Candidate
 "There was still three weeks left until the filing date and Froehlich was extremely upset about the possibility of our finding a candidate as Grover would then believe he had been double-crossed. Our committee's decision was that we could not back away from the Shawano track due to any deals made for personal gains by any individual in our caucus; and Froehlich was told that we would put every effort into finding a candidate to oppose Grover,"

The committee attempted to find a candidate through Feivor and former party chairman Ody Fish also made an effort, wrote Alberts. The attempt was unsuccessful, he said. Fish could not be reached for comment.

The letter continued:

"I am certain Mr. Froehlich would have kept his part of the bargain a secret if we hadn't put on such an effort to put on a candidate. I believe the only reason he admitted the duplicity was in hope of convincing us to back off and thus ensure financial gain and support of Grover in the Congressional race."

Let the people decide if they want to put him (Froehlich) in. If they do, then at least they will know what kind of a man he is," said LaFave.

Not Authorized

Long and his brother Thomas denied that the conversation cited by LaFave involved authorization to release the letters.

adjacent offices in the state-house, and share the secretary who typed all three letters.

Letter Exchange
Reached in Denver Wednesday, where he is job hunting after announcing that he will not run again for the Legislature, LaFave said that the exchange of letters was not a long campaign ploy. The letters were written, despite the fact that the men have desks only 10 feet apart, because they could not reach each other at their homes by telephone. LaFave told a reporter.

The letters were released Wednesday by the secretary, who told a reporter that LaFave had directed her to distribute them to a Democratic newspaper in Madison. The paper was told that the letters were being released "up north" at the same time, although no such release apparently took place. LaFave said that he had

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Lowering Age of Majority Initiated Variety of Changes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS different most lower the age at About 1 600 "dependent chil- which an individual may make dren" were dropped from the wills. sue and be sued, make Washington state welfare rolls contracts and own property. when the state legislature low- In Washington, where 18 be- ered the age of majority from came the age of majority for 21 to 18 most things last year. Asst. Atty. Gen. Bill Clark says the new law "has eliminated some problems, particularly in the area of auto purchase con- tracts between Republicans and Democrats from nearly 14 000 to around 2 000.

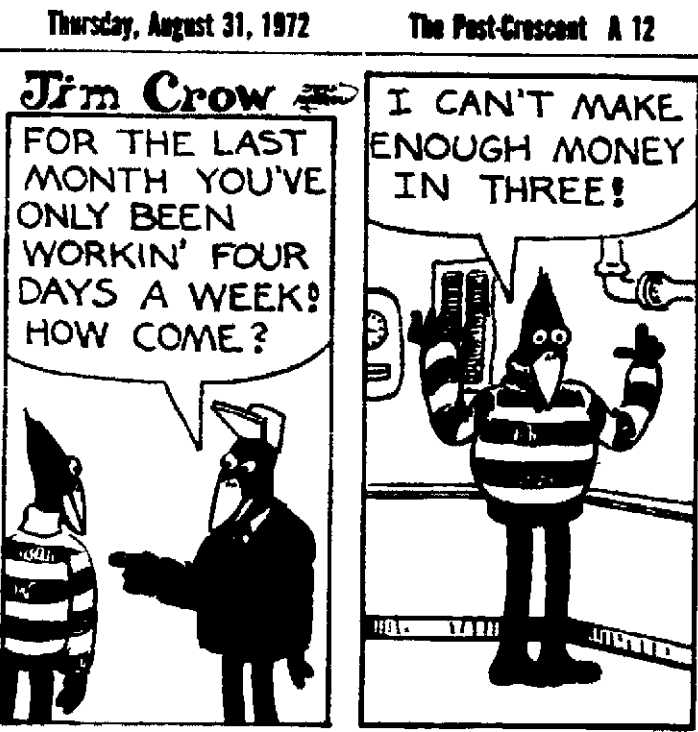
In heavily Republican Mar- copa County in Arizona, the registration of new 18-20-year old voters has reduced the gap between Republicans and Democrats from nearly 14 000 to around 2 000.

In California, foreign new young voters signed a petition to have placed on the ballot this November a proposal to le- galize the cultivation and pos- session of marijuana for per- sonal use.

These have been some of the more striking effects of low- ering the age of majority in at least 28 states during the past two years. The number of ve- states where majority is 18 or 19 now totals at least 53.

Most state officials agreed that be 21, to marry on their own at age 18 the same as females. In his veto message Ogilvie said, "While it is desirable so- cial policy to invest our young people in the movement to grant citizens of 18 with full legal status to contract it should be readily apparent that the so- cial questions concerning the right to contract marriage at 18 said it's too early to see much without parental consent are effect from the new laws. In far different from those sur- some states the laws are barely rounding the right to purchase an automobile."

While every law is slightly Laws also differ on whether



an 18-year-old may hold a pub- of young people from Kentucky, he office, obtain a professional where the drinking age is still license or serve on a jury. In 21, shortly after the new law Chattanooga a 19-year-old won was passed Tennessee officials a new trial on grounds that the say treks across the state line jury that heard his case origi- deminished after a number of arrests for public drunkenness and driving while under the in- fluence.

Scattered Statutes

The majority statutes in most states don't constitute a distinct vers, meanwhile, said removal of the 21-year-old limit substan- tially reduced the number of statute books. In several states arrests made for drinking as a minor and for serving alcohol to minors.

Robert Graham, Maine's new chief liquor inspector, says there have been no major prob- lems since the new law became effective there. "I think the kids are handling it very well," he said.

Some Flexibility

Some states have written some flexibility into the new majority laws. New Jersey, olds will be required to serve which lowered the age for ev- on juries despite the conflicting er- rything to 18 this year, contin- ues to protect the right of per- sons up to age 20 to attend pub- lic schools. It also allows some flexibility in sentencing crimi- nal defendants up to age 21.

Most majority laws originally were intended to protect young people from corrupting in- year-olds to drink all forms of fluences, economic exploitation alcoholic beverages. Some per- and hasty action in social rela- tions. Proponents of lowering the age limits generally con- tend that young people today are better educated and more mature physically and psy- chologically than their parents frequently centered around "If you treat an 18-year-old like a kid he acts like a kid."

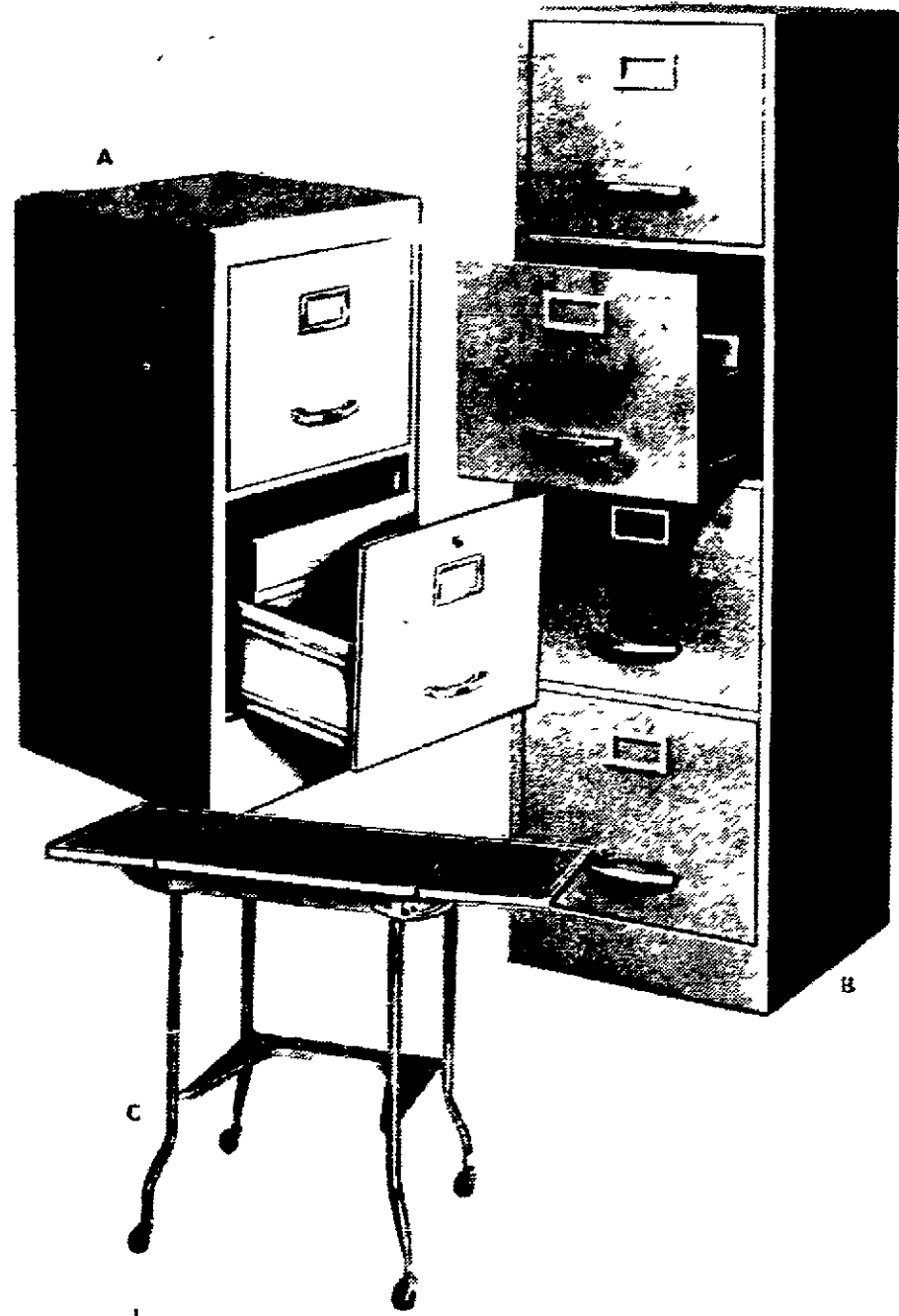
states passed compromise bills like a kid he acts like a kid." lowering the age for most acts said 67-year-old Illinois state to 18 but leaving the minimum Rep. Lewis Caldwell of Chi- cago. "My argument has been that 18-year-old kids are as sophisticated and knowledgeable to 18, experienced a brief influx as I was when I was 30 or 35."

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All 7 Candidates Stick To Party Lines on War

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Candidates for the 8th District's seat in Congress split along party lines Wednesday when asked questions about Vietnam during a League of Women Voters forum in Appleton.

All seven candidates — five Republicans and two Democrats — were asked for their views on the conflict and the U.S. role in it. Most were asked how they would vote in the House on cutting off funds for continued bombing on North Vietnam.

Both Democrats, the Rev. Robert Cornell of De Pere and Jon LeDuc of Green Bay, said

they would oppose continued spending for bombing of the North.

Most of the Republicans said they support President Nixon and a continuation of his policies.

Amnesty Issue

State Sen. Myron Lotto, Green Bay, wasn't asked to comment on the bombing funds question, but rather on amnesty for draft evaders. He said cases should be considered individually, with amnesty only in special situations. The Rev. Frederick Kile of Ellison Bay brushed aside the question by commenting that U.S. withdrawal is "largely in the past."

Kile said instead the questions that will face the new Congress will be whether to fund an undeclared war ever again, whether to provide Marshall Plan-type aid for rebuilding Vietnam and whether the U.S. shall continue to be the "arms supplier to the world" and thus encourage other small wars to break out.

But the remaining GOP candidates, Rep. Harold Froehlich and Dist. Atty. James Long of Appleton and Atlee Dodge of Keshena said they support the President.

Froehlich said the most important question is getting prisoners of war out of North Vietnam, and that he opposes changing present policies until the North is willing to negotiate.

"They're the ones that aren't negotiating, not us," he added when pressed to justify his position by a youth who argued that bombing and negotiations have accomplished nothing so far.

Long said he has to trust the President. "Richard Nixon



Congressional Candidates who gave their views of the issues Wednesday night in Appleton included, above, James Long and Robert Cornell and, below, Myron Lotto and Frederick Kile. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Democrat Jon Le Duc listens to a question.

is the one man with all the facts," he said. "I have to trust the one man with a three-and-one-half year record of reducing our involvement in the war."

Dodge, a Menominee Indian, pointed out that Menominees are among the prisoners of war held by North Vietnam. "I have every confidence in the world that the President of the United States is doing everything he can" to get them out, he said. He would vote for funds for continued bombing, said Dodge.

LeDuc said the only military spending he would favor in Vietnam is for withdrawal of military forces.

Cornell said, "I consider the war in Vietnam to be immoral," and added, "In conscience I could not vote funds

Turn to Page 4, Col. 4



Future Park Land Price To be Hiked

The Appleton City Council's trial operation so that exact Commerce and Industrial Development Committee is recommending that the city raise the per acre price of its cost.

The city had generally quoted prospective buyers an approximate price — most recently about \$5,100 per acre — but never had a formal price.

Hetu said there still are nearly 160 saleable acres in the park east of Roemer Road. The park was purchased several years ago and includes the old Outagamie County airport property, plus additional land acquired since.

The City Council this summer agreed to absorb about \$50,000 in losses on earlier sales

Mosquito Hill Park Master Plan Proposed

Mosquito Hill will be developed to accent its natural features, according to a preliminary master plan proposal submitted Wednesday to the Outagamie County Board Property, Building and Maintenance Committee.

Most of the 320-acre park either would be preserved as it is or restored to its historic ecological state.

A public hearing on the master plan will be held in October. The completed master plan then must be approved by the county board before the county can be eligible for matching federal funds.

Thomas Dunbar, University of Wisconsin landscape architecture graduate student developing the project, said he did not believe snowmobiling should be permitted on the hill or that camping should be considered.

Parking Areas

In his preliminary proposal, Dunbar indicated two unpaved parking areas, one at the end of Rogers Road at the west side of the hill, and one at the end of Mosquito Hill Road on the east side of the hill.

Shelter houses also are proposed near each of the parking areas, along with open play areas. A day camp area is proposed near the gravel pit on the northeast side of the hill. Dunbar said this could be used by groups, such as scouts, as the starting point for study tours of the park.

An interpretative shelter also is proposed in which ecological information on the park would be contained. Limited picnicking is proposed for the top of the hill, but with only foot paths as access. Dunbar said the top of the hill had once been an Indian burial ground but there no longer are any remains on the hill.

Nature trails are the only development proposed for the low areas in the southern half of the park.

Dunbar said he objected to snowmobiling in the hill portion of the park because the type of soil found there was very susceptible to erosion. The New London Lions Club has held a snowmobile derby on the hill for the past several years.

David DeBord, another graduate landscape student, told the committee that the hill area is ecologically unique because it is on the dividing line between northern and southern types of plant and tree life and is one of the few areas with examples of both types.

Dunbar said the major development costs in his proposal would be for the three shelters and the restoration plan. No cost figures have been prepared yet but estimates will be presented along with the final plan.

Three-year Period

On development of the county's other major park, Plamann, the committee decided to seek complete first-phase development over a three-year period, rather than do partial development in a two-year program.

Supv. John Hennessy suggested the change to develop the entire phase rather than take a piecemeal approach. Estimated cost for the first phase is \$183,300, of which \$0 per cent would be federally funded through the Land and Water Conservation program.

Hennessy noted the cost to the county would be about \$30,000 per year. The committee previously had decided to do about \$110,000 of the work over a two-year period.

The first phase development at Plamann consists mainly of developing parking areas, roads and landscaping.

Evasive Action Pilot Saw North Central Plane

The pilot of the Air Wisconsin plane which collided with a North Central plane over Lake Winnebago June 29 apparently saw the impending collision at the last second and attempted to take evasive action, according to investigators for the National Transportation Safety Board.

A preliminary report issued by the NTSB on the accident which claimed 13 lives indicated that both airplanes were on level flight until an instant before the collision when, according to witnesses, the Air Wisconsin plane appeared to attempt an evasive maneuver.

The North Central Convair, with a crew of three and two passengers, was going from Green Bay to Oshkosh, while the Air Wisconsin DHC-6, with a crew of two and six passengers, was going from Sheboygan to Appleton.

The collision occurred about three miles east of Neenah at approximately 10:37 a.m. The weather was clear, with a scattered cloud cover at 3,000

feet and visibility of between five and six miles.

According to the preliminary report, the North Central flight contacted the control tower at the Winnebago County Airport approximately one minute before the collision. The plane, which reported its altitude as 2,500 feet, was given clearance to land. No further radio communication was made.

The Air Wisconsin plane had contacted the company on a company radio frequency at 10:30 a.m. and gave an estimated time of arrival at 10:41.

A flight data recorder recovered from the North Central wreckage is still undergoing analysis in Washington. A voice recorder in the North Central plane was never found. Also under study are instruments from the Air Wisconsin plane and portions of the Convair cockpit.

According to the study, the Air Wisconsin plane suffered extensive fire damage while the North Central plane had minor fire damage.

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Chamber Conducts Bus Service Survey

The Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce is conducting an opinion poll on Appleton bus service, which would have ended at midnight tonight if the Public Service Commission had not stepped in.

The chamber survey asks two questions: Whether respondents favor or disapprove of discontinuing bus service and whether they are for or against increasing the city's subsidy to the bus line.

In a letter accompanying the postcard questionnaire, Anthony Cusatis, manager of Gimbels

Teamsters Object to Migrant Move

The Teamsters Union Local 563 has formally protested any effort by Stokely Van Camp Co. to move workers to ease overcrowding at the firm's Town of Grand Chute migrant camp.

The camp has six overcrowded housing units, according to inspection reports filed a week ago.

One solution proposed by Stokely plant manager Eugene Appleton was to offer migrants work at the firm's Plymouth canning plant. Two families of those of Frances Trevino and Alfonso Longoria, were suggested as those who might move. Each of the families now has seven persons living in a 14-by-

Music Festival Won't be Rock Fest

The schedule and format of the three-day music festival at the Wisconsin International Raceway dispels rumors that the concerts will turn into another Iowa rock fest.

Joseph Van Daalwyk, owner of the race track, said the type of booking agency, Contemporary Entertainment offered on the Talent, which has booked entertainers for similar events at Milwaukee Summerfest. The agency also will set up the site, no one under 18 years old will be admitted, and a force of 30 security officers supervised.

By Milwaukee security police will handle any crowd disturbances.

Van Daalwyk said Outagamie County Supv. Eugene Kloes had overreacted to news of the festival and had "made a mountain out of a molehill" at a meeting last week of the board or to the sheriff's department.

ment committee Kloes tried to have the county's two-year-old "rock fest ordinance" applied to the coming shows.

Milwaukee Agency

The raceway concerts will be managed by the Milwaukee booking agency, Contemporary Entertainment offered on the Talent, which has booked entertainers for similar events at Milwaukee Summerfest. The agency also will set up the site, no one under 18 years old will be admitted, and a force of 30 security officers supervised.

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Van Daalwyk is hoping for the show and get home by 1 o'clock," he said.

Country, Western

Saturday performances, from 4 to 10 p.m., will be country and western music. Some of the performers will be Roger Miller, Donna Fargo, Judy Miller and the We Three.

Luther Allison and Bo Diddley will be among the performers at Sunday's concert, from 1 to 8 p.m.

Neenah radio station WYNE is the publicity promoter of the music festival. Tickets went on sale Tuesday.

Van Daalwyk said tents would be put up in case of rain. "We're the only facility north of Milwaukee that can accommodate this amount of people," he said. "We've got something to be proud of and I'd like to see it reported."

Skillet Suppers — "Smart Cooking"



FAMILY WEEKLY food editor Marilyn Hansen says, "If your family's like mine, September's one of the busiest months on the calendar. The kids are going back to school, there's shopping to do, the days are getting shorter again. If there's ever a time to rely on convenience foods, the pre-cooked rice, it's now!"

This week's kitchen-tested recipes, with step-by-step directions, are delicate Tuna Skillet China Doll and hearty, robust Sausage 'n Red-Rice Skillet. You'll want to try them both on your family in the busiest of months, as well as the winter months ahead.

Sunday Post-Crescent Sept. 3

The 8th District Race... 5 Dodge Walks Through Region on Symbolic Campaign Trail

BY PAT O'DONAHUE
Post-Crescent News Service

Middling tall, stocky, his sturdy brogue's crunching on the gravel underfoot, the man strides along the shoulder of Highway 32, the Red Arrow Division Memorial Highway.

Hatless, coatless, shirt open at the throat, he grips a clipboard under one arm as he marches, pausing briefly at homes and taverns and grocery stores for a few words of conversation before moving on.

Atlee A. (Nick) Dodge, candidate for the 8th District seat being vacated by Congressman John Byrnes, isn't "running" for office — he's walking.

All the way from Arbor Vitae to Appleton.

10 Miles A Day

Dodge, Republican candidate from Keshena in the Sept. 12 primary, started his hike May 20. Averaging 10 miles a day, when weather and the press of other business permits, he expects to reach Appleton late this week or early next week.

The walk is symbolic, he said the other day as he crunched along briskly, of the fact that

the path of a congressman isn't symbolic of a few other things, always a smooth or straight too.

"Like Highway 32," he said, "you know your ultimate objective, but you must be prepared to leave the boundaries of the 8th and areas of the country, for many turns and stops along the way." He noted that Highway 32, his chosen route, is congressman, while primarily River, between Lakewood and

Symbolic Jog

In the Three Lakes area, for broad, and include a concern for the best interest of all citizens close and trailing their branches in the water. There is a hint of rain in the air. He turns and moves up the hill on the south bank of the river.

The 41-year-old Dodge is making his second try for Congress. The first time, nearly four years ago and before the recent reapportionment which placed Menominee County in the 8th District, was in the primary contest to find Melvin Laird's 7th District successor.

He was defeated, along with two other GOP hopefuls, by State Senator Walter John Chilsen in that one. Chilsen in turn lost the general election to David Obey.

"More Friendly"

"People seem to be more friendly this time," Dodge muses, waving as a couple of cyclists peddle past. "I don't know why, maybe it's just a different district, I don't know."

He said it's surprising there

concerned with his home area Mountain in Oconto County, and constituents, must be aware that his responsibilities are to watch the swift waters swirl past and around a bend. A cool breeze stirs the trees, crowding close and trailing their branches in the water. There is a hint of rain in the air. He turns and moves up the hill on the south bank of the river.

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Atlee Dodge walks along State 32 west of Green Bay in his search for votes in the Sept. 12 primary. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Troop Level To be 25,000 Men by Dec. 1

Force in Vietnam
Slightly Above
Goal Set by Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon sources expect the number of U.S. troops in Vietnam to fall to about 25,000 men by Dec. 1, some 2,000 fewer than President Nixon's goal for that date.

These sources also predicted Tuesday that the number of troops staying behind will fall to about 20,000 before leveling out to a minimum force.

The President announced Tuesday the latest troop reduction, from about 39,000 at present to 27,000 by Dec. 1. He refused to say whether additional withdrawals would follow.

However, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said the 27,000 will not be the minimum force expected to remain in Vietnam pending a war settlement, meaning another withdrawal is likely.

Remain in Vietnam

The President said Tuesday, as he has said before, that some U.S. troops will remain in Vietnam while "there is one prisoner of war in Vietnam or missing in action not accounted for."

The latest troop withdrawal is the 12th under a policy followed by Nixon since shortly after he entered the White House in 1969 when U.S. troops in South Vietnam totaled 543,400.

Laird, who returned Tuesday from a conference with Nixon at the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif., said U.S. servicemen remaining in South Vietnam will carry out logistics, air, intelligence and advisory assignments.

The U.S. advisers will be the last to leave. There were hints at the Pentagon that their number will be reduced in the next withdrawal stage.

Equipment Transfer

The transfer of American military equipment to South Vietnamese forces will continue, Laird said. The Americans are expected to turn over about 21 A37 light bombers next month. These aircraft are stationed at Bien Hoa Air Base near Saigon and are one of the last U.S. air combat squadrons still in the country.

The bulk of the U.S. air power and more than 100,000 American military men are outside of Vietnam, in Thailand, Guam and aboard warships, from where they continue the attack by air and sea against North Vietnam, supply lines in Laos and enemy troop concentrations in the South.

Nixon said Tuesday the bombing and mining of North Vietnamese harbors will continue until peace negotiations are productive. He said he wants peace on terms that do not "destroy the respect, trust and honor of the United States around the world."

Pentagon sources said the intensity of the air attack could slacken by late fall after an intensified North Vietnamese offensive that is expected in the next couple of months has spent itself.

If true, it would be the first reduction in the air and naval campaign since the buildup of U.S. forces to counter the spring Communist offensive.

Laird insisted that the American efforts "will be considered effective ... later this fall and next year," despite reports that the North Vietnamese are able to get up to 25 per cent of their pre-offensive supplies through U.S. bombing and naval interdiction.



An insect rests in the sun.

Post-Crescent Photo by Tom Running

Nixon to Concentrate Campaign in October

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite polls showing him with a 2-1 lead, President Nixon says he will campaign for re-election and "a clear majority" as if he were trailing by a million votes.

Although limited to one-day and weekend trips until the final three weeks, he said at a Western White House news conference Tuesday in San Clemente, Calif., it will not be a "leisurely, complacent, take-it-easy campaign."

"I consider this campaign enormously important," the President said. "It provides the clearest choice that certainly I have seen in my political lifetime."

Meanwhile, the Democratic ticket stumped in New York and Detroit in an attempt to draw the line even sharper.

Sen. George McGovern chose an audience of critical Wall Street investors for the unveiling of his new tax and welfare reform plan, replacing one abandoned under fire in 1970.

Closing Loopholes
He said \$22 billion could be raised by closing tax loopholes and ... or \$30 billion saved in defense spending cuts, to finance an ambitious program of local school aid, private and public employment, improved Social Security benefits and up

to \$4,000 a year in welfare payments for a family of four.

The security analysts' reaction was predictably cool, since the McGovern plan calls for elimination of preferential treatment for capital gains.

It seemed aimed instead at middle-income families who, under the earlier package, could have been hit with higher taxes beginning at the \$12,000 bracket. Under the new plan McGovern said, "no American whose income comes from wages and salaries would pay one penny more in taxes than he does now."

Mills' Reaction
The investors warmed up, however, to the candidate's announcement that, if elected, he would choose as his Treasury secretary Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Mills said he would think about it if and when the offer came.

In Washington, Nixon's chief economic adviser said the McGovern tax-welfare reform books still don't balance.

"He has at his money saved ... It seems to be it's disingenuous to say it doesn't involve any taxes on working people," McGovern said today, following a New York appearance on the NBC "Today" show, that

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam should be offered political asylum in the United States if he feels endangered by a postwar settlement.

"General Thieu has been our man in Saigon," McGovern said. "We put him there. He many not represent the ideals of democracy, but he's our man."

Abandoned Jews
McGovern charged, in a speech to the New York Board of Rabbis, that Nixon administration policies are virtually abandoning Jews in Russia and Israel and are overlooking their needs in the United States.

He said Nixon "has been silent in the face of the continued persecution of Soviet Jews" and the administration's objective "is not to insure the security of Israel but to expel the Russians from the Middle East."

In Washington, Nixon's chief economic adviser, Herbert G. Stein, said the McGovern tax-welfare reform books still don't balance.

Sargent Shriver, Democratic vice presidential candidate, had planned to talk about taxes and the economy in Detroit but instead got embroiled in a dispute over circumstances surrounding the abdication by his

94 Airmen Have Died in Offensive

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command reported today that 94 American airmen have been lost in North Vietnam since the start of the Communist offensive last March 30 that was met by sharp escalation of the U.S. air war against the North.

The toll increased to 94 with the delayed announcement that three fliers and two F4 Phantoms were lost last Saturday and Sunday. One man, Marine 1st Lt. Darrel Borders, 33, of Herrin, Ill., was rescued.

A total of 84 American jets have been downed in North Vietnam since March 30, the U.S. Command said.

Hanoi Radio has announced the names of more than 20 of the fliers who it said were captured. Borders' F4 was shot down by a North Vietnamese MIG Saturday near the Laotian border 92 miles southwest of Hanoi. He was picked up despite a hail of fire that damaged two rescue helicopters.

Downed Sunday
The other Phantom, a Navy plane, was downed Sunday by a surface-to-air missile 24 miles northwest of Thanh Hoa.

The U.S. Command also announced that three American advisers were among those wounded Tuesday when North Vietnamese gunners fired a total of 1,200 artillery and mortar shells into government positions in and around Quang Tri. That is about the average daily enemy barrage at Quang Tri.

More than 100 miles to the

south of Quang Tri, fighting appeared to have tapered off in the battle for the Que Son Valley, but there was no indication that the North Vietnamese who control most of it were pulling out.

Small Attacks
A series of small shelling attacks was reported in the Saigon region. Highway 1 about 25 miles east of the capital was reopened after the Viet Cong blocked traffic with dirt barricades that were booby-trapped.

Government militiamen reported heavy fighting 35 miles northwest of Saigon, with the South Vietnamese reporting 42 enemy and 11 militiamen killed and 22 militiamen wounded.

The Saigon government issued a communique saying it had agreed to President Nixon's latest cut of 12,000 troops that will reduce U.S. strength in Vietnam to 27,000 men by Dec. 1.

The communique said withdrawal of more U.S. troops at a time when North Vietnam is continuing to apply pressure in

the South proves the "maturity and combat effectiveness" of South Vietnam's armed forces.

Nursing Home Inspected With No Warning

Surprise Visit
Was First Under
New Ombudsman

PORTAGE, Wis. (AP) — A surprise visit to Columbia County nursing homes Tuesday involved the state's first use of an investigative team under a new ombudsman program.

The agents visited a county mental hospital and two nursing homes concerning reports of improper administration of drug procedure.

The team was organized under auspices of a senior-citizen ombudsman service in Lt. Gov. Martin J. Schreiber's office. The service is backed by federal funds.

Jan Marfyak, administrator of the service, called it the first time a special investigative team was used to check code compliance.

A pharmacist who worked for the county facility until dismissed six months ago had commented to the service about practices at the center.

Marfyak said the report involved drug use, administrative procedure and patient care.

The team investigation was arranged after administrators declined to hold a hearing, he said.

The team comprised representatives of Marfyak's service, the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, the state Pharmacy Examining Board and the nurses division of the Department of Health and Social Services.

Marfyak said a report on the visit is expected later this week.

Proposed National Panel Would Study Convention Expenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Claude Pepper says he is going to introduce legislation authorizing the creation of a national commission to study which expenses of national political conventions the federal government could pay.

In making the statement, the Miami Democrat Tuesday said it cost the city of Miami Beach three times the \$1 million the Republicans gave the city. He said the Democrats' convention was a losing proposition too.

"The cost of hosting a national convention has become too expensive, too much of a burden and too much of a responsibility for local communities to bear," Pepper said.

Jung, 40, was found in a motel room after an ambulance company received a call.

His wife, Jewell June Jung, 38, was taken to a hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises on the arms, face and neck.

Police quoted Mrs. Jung as saying her husband forced her to participate in a bizarre, four-day nightmare of pain and torture.

Jung, a native of Neenah who earned his Ph. D. in philosophy at the University of Illinois, was the author of a story on suicide, its symptoms and prevention, which appeared in the July 16 edition of the Sunday Post-Crescent's View magazine.

Police confiscated papers found in the room and declined to disclose specific contents. They said, however, that they "almost read like an epitaph."

Papers in the room identified Jung as a professor of philosophy at the University

of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and that he resided at Waukegan, Wis. The documents also indicated that he had published numerous scholastic papers on suicide.

Police said the dead man was found lying against a bed with numerous slashes on his arms, wrists and throat. A double-edged razor blade, apparently encrusted with blood, was found on the floor nearby.

The medical examiner said Jung apparently died as a result of self-inflicted wounds but ordered an autopsy and inquest.

Police said the couple checked into the motel last Saturday and apparently had not left the room since. The medical examiner said death apparently occurred about 11 p.m. Tuesday. He said several of the wounds were inflicted much earlier, possibly soon after the couple arrived at the motel.

Police said they were alerted when a woman identifying herself as "Jewell June" called an ambulance service at 2:26 a.m. today.

"My husband tried to kill me and then turned on himself," ambulance attendants quoted her as saying.

P-C Conversion Delays Delivery

The Post-Crescent is currently in the midst of changing over to a completely new production system. In the process of de-bugging the new equipment we have experienced some unavoidable production delays. These have resulted in late delivery of the newspaper to your home.

We are solving these production problems as they arise. We ask that you bear with us during this transition period. The end result will be a much improved Post-Crescent.

John B. Torinus, Editor

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Charter Flight Collapses American Tourists Stranded Abroad

GATWICK, England (AP) — A group of American tourists stranded by the collapse of their charter flight appealed to the British public today to bombard the U.S. Embassy with phone calls, letters and wires of protest.

The Embassy said it had no funds to repatriate the 122 U.S. citizens and 18 persons of other nationalities.

"There was a meeting Tuesday night of the embassy officials involved," said a spokesman, "but so far we've had no authorization from Washington on what action to take and don't expect one before this afternoon."

"Usually we don't repatriate people in such large groups. This would be a precedent-

setting arrangement. We can give no assurances, but we're hopeful."

Some of the passengers bearded down in the airport lounges were getting substance handouts of a few dollars from the British Social Security office, and this brought some wry comments from the British Press.

Express Column
Daily Express columnist Jean Rook wrote: "Bugles sang in my British blood to read how we handed out the dole to American tourists stranded at Gatwick Airport."

"I've waited lean, restricted years for this. I've humbly followed wealthy, pushy, loud-purped Elmer P. Waffleheimer round the world. And now he's on my dole."

And do I begrudge him one halfpenny of it?

"Contrarywise, Elmer honey, You'll never know how truly happy it makes me to spare you a dime."

"The British people have been really wonderful," said Mrs. Ruth Jacobs of New York, speaking for the group.

Invited to Homes
"This morning some people arrived with food and about 20 or 30 of our party were invited into local homes for a night's rest or a bath."

Among the stranded group are a mother and her four-week old baby, a man in a wheelchair, several disabled children and elderly people.

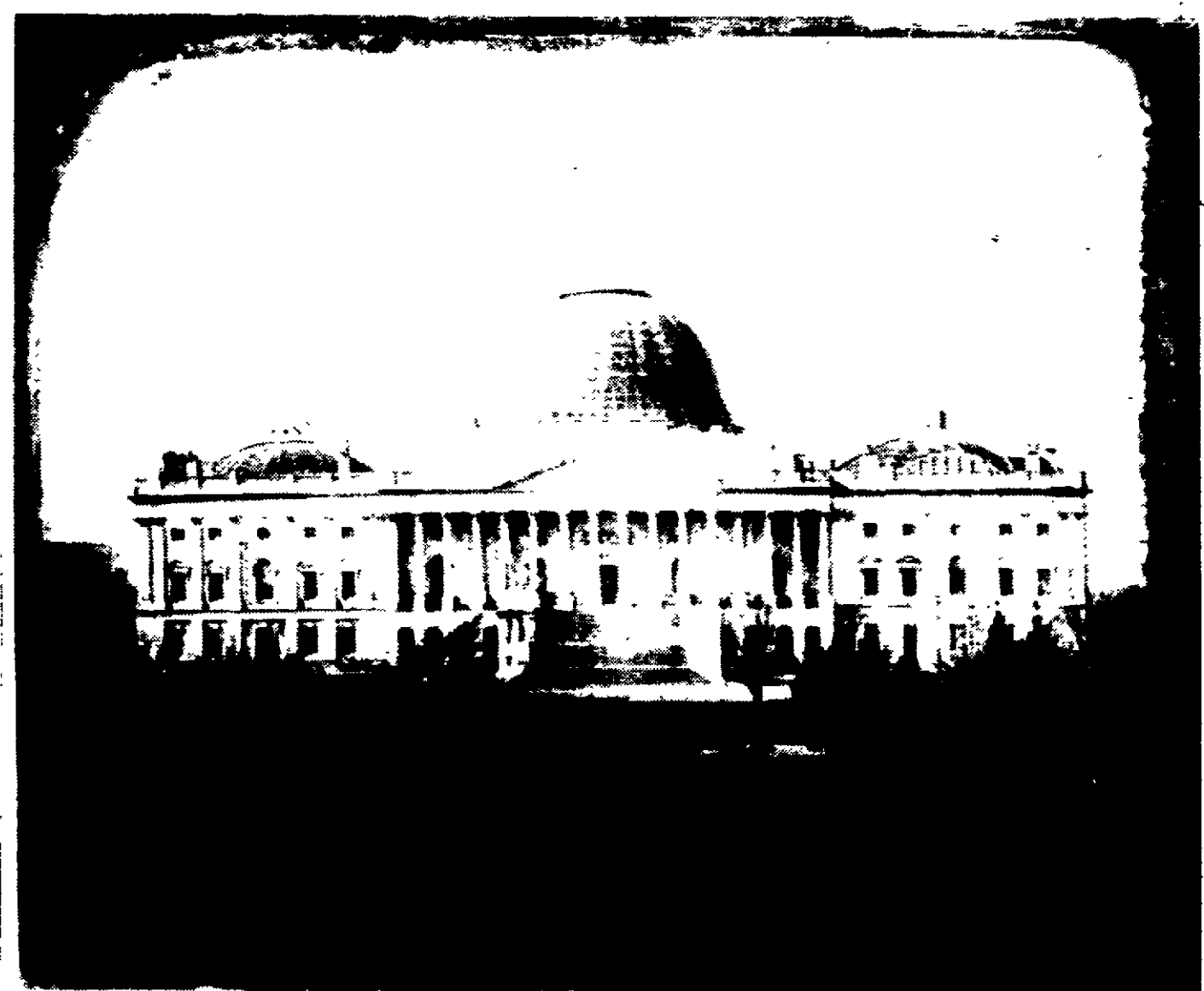
For some it is the second time in their trip they have been stranded.

"We were originally stranded for a day in Frankfurt on the trip out," said Mrs. Jacobs. "Then, it was the British Consulate who got us out by flying 88 of us in a BOAC jet returning empty to London."

"Now our only source of help is the U.S. Embassy."

The group was stranded by the failure of a New York travel agency, Daedalus Travel, to provide them transportation home for which it had sold them tickets. The agency said Tuesday night it was suspending operations.

A lawyer representing the firm said refunds could be obtained in New York "when the accountants have made their report."



The Earliest Known photographic image of the United States Capitol, believed to have been made in 1846 by John Plumbe Jr., is one of six daguerreotypes

found in a flea market in the San Francisco area and acquired by the Library of Congress. The view looks at the Capitol from the east.

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KNIT DRESS SHIRTS

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SAVE UP TO 33%

Permanent press 80/20 triacetate, nylon is machine washable and dryable. Find such features as 4" banded collar, tails, top center, 2 button cuff and 2 flap pockets. In new fall patterns. Wear as dress or sport. Neck sizes 14 1/2-17. Sleeves 32-35.

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The classic oxford in cotton uppers with cushion insoles, bouncy molded soles and heels. Sizes 11 1/2 to 3, 5 to 10.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' CANVAS OXFORDS



\$1.88

REG. \$2.29
\$2.49

Durable canvas duck uppers, washable, in newest colors, padded insoles and arch, with molded soles and heels. Red or gold. Misses sizes 12 to 3. Women's sizes 5-10.

MEN'S SPORT OXFORDS



\$4.22

REG. \$5.44

NYLON RIB TURTLENECK SWEATERS



REG. \$5.99

\$4.94

Completely washable long sleeve nylon rib turtle-necks in a host of fall fashion shades. Perfect for today's new layered look in fashion. Sizes S, M, L.

FASHION FLARE JEANS

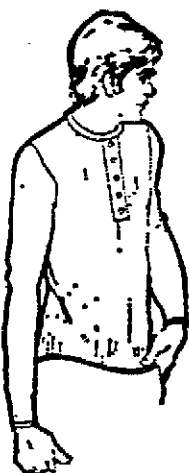
REG. \$5.99
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SAVE UP TO 21%

Specially priced for back to school. All the newest models! Find contrast stitching. Western pockets, back patch pocket, wide belt loops. Rush models in brushed denim, navy denim. Latest fall shades. Sizes 29-38.

RIB KNIT SHIRTS



\$2.44

Choose from 2 beautiful cotton/polyester machine washable long sleeve rib knit shirts. Zip crew neck style with contrasting sleeves or neckband. Colors: Burgundy, navy, ecru, brown, rose, copen. Sizes: S-M-L.

GIRLS' DRESS SALE!

REG. \$3.99
TO \$5.99

\$3 & \$4

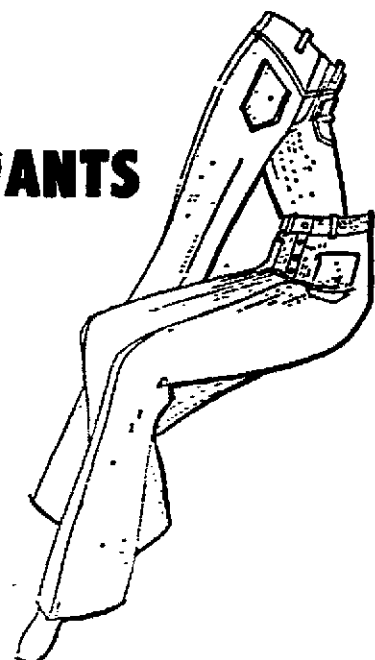
Permanent press and easy care cottons and blends in the latest 1-2 piece styles, including A-lines, lo-torsos, smocks, vests and jumper looks and more. Long, short and 3/4 length sleeves. Find perky prints, plaids, solids, in the latest shades. Sizes 4-6X, 7-14. Not every style in every size or color.

SAVE A BIG 30% ON MISSES' CORDUROY PANTS

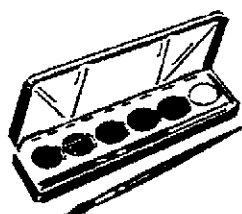
REG. \$6.99

\$4.94

100% cotton plush pinwale corduroy pants in assorted button and zip front styles. Choose 2 or 4 button models. Many assorted shades. Sizes 8-18.



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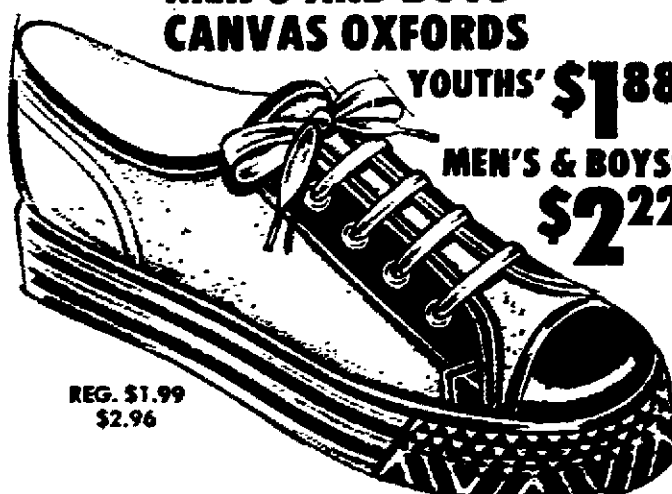
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YOUTHS' **\$1.88**

MEN'S & BOYS' **\$2.22**

REG. \$1.99
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Washable canvas duck uppers with cushion arch and insole, suction soles, in blue or gold. Youth sizes 10-2, boys' sizes 2 1/2 to 6, men's sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

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SOFT VINYL, FULL
ZIPPER

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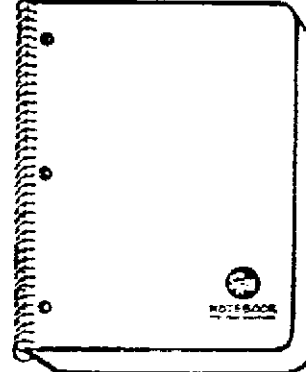
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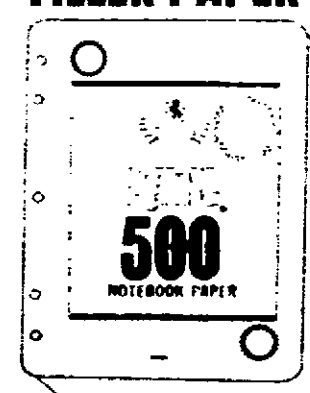
100 COUNT THEME BOOKS



REG. 45c EA.

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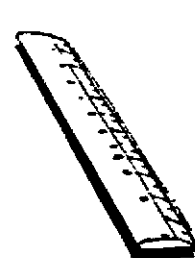
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NARROW OR WIDE
MARGINS

REG. 99c
72¢

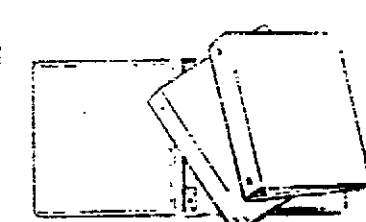
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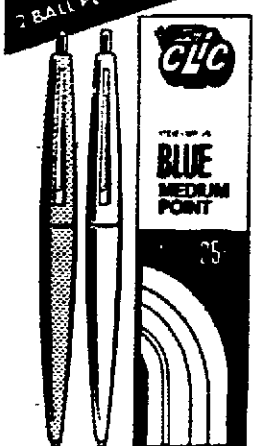
WESTAB CANVAS BINDERS



QUALITY CANVAS
COVERS

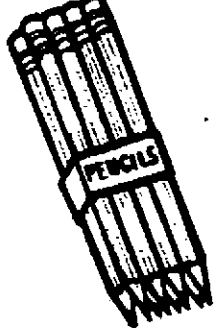
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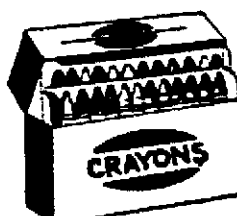
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Carley Resigns From Board of UW Regents

Lucey Associate Cites Costly Demands Of Public Life

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — David Carley, prominent Democrat and key aide in Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's 1970 campaign, resigned today as a member of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents.

Lucey said he accepted the resignation with "reluctance and regret."

Carley, a Madison businessman and former Democratic national committeeman from Wisconsin, was Lucey's first appointee to the board.

Asked what prompted the resignation, a Lucey aide replied: "Nothing, he merely wants to get out from under the responsibilities."

The governor's office said it was not certain when Lucey would name a replacement for Carley. Regent appointments are subject to confirmation by the Senate.

Lucey called Carley an "extraordinarily capable individual who has served this administration and the citizens of Wisconsin with high competence."

"It is with reluctance and regret that I accept this resignation from the board," Lucey said. "His departure from the board represents a significant loss to the university."

The governor said he was gratified that Carley would continue to serve as chairman of the health planning and policy task force.

Carley, 44, told Lucey he had enjoyed his assignment as a regent, but the "demands of public life over these past 10 months have been costly, and I really must retire entirely now from the public arena."

Carley advised Lucey that in addition to stepping down as a regent, he was resigning as a member of the national Democratic finance committee and the Democratic national policy council.

Although Carley was a key figure in Lucey's campaign for governor in 1970, the two were not in the same camp during the Wisconsin Presidential Preference Primary last spring.

Carley was an early backer of Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine. Lucey, who remained neutral during the primary, later joined the Sen. George

McGovern team and was co-chairman of the Wisconsin delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

Carley is president of Inland Steel Development Corp., Madison, a firm engaged in public housing construction. At one time, the company tried to sell a \$2.5 million student housing project to the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

When his name was placed before the Senate for confirmation as a regent last October, several lawmakers contended Carley's position on the board and with Inland might present a possible conflict of interest.

Carley was confirmed 29-4.

Panel Asked To Study Need For Law School

UW Official Says Finding Location Is 'Not Main Concern'

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Whether Wisconsin needs another law school—not where it might be located—should be the first concern of the state, a top University of Wisconsin official says.

The "possible location of a second school is not your main concern," Leonard Haas, UW vice president, told a study committee Tuesday.

The primary one, he said, is whether there is a need for the school.

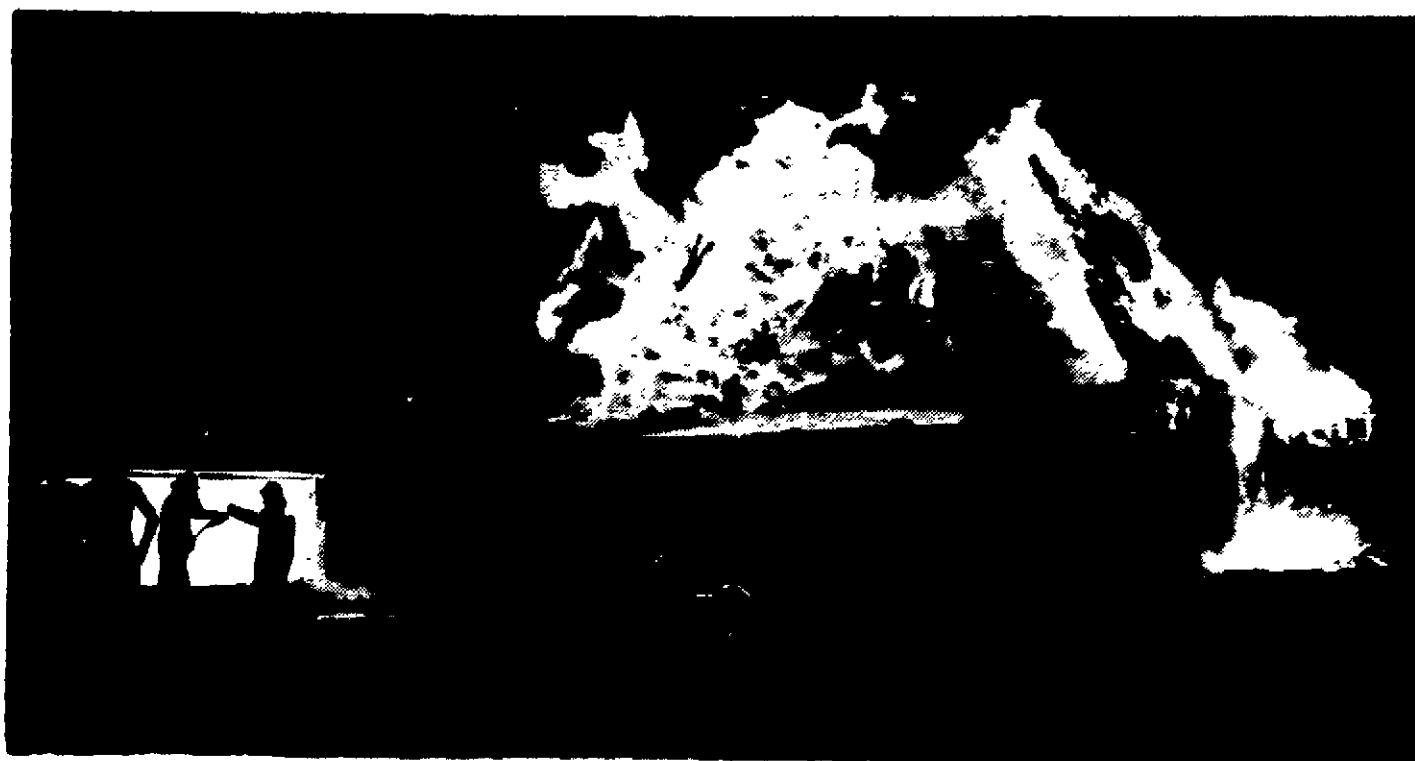
Committee Chairman David Stewart told the panel requests to provide a second UW system law school already have come from the Stevens Point, Milwaukee and Green Bay campuses.

Law Prof. Walter Raushenbush declared there is a big demand for more law school facilities. Nationally, he said, there were 94,000 applicants for 37,000 law school openings last year.

"The projections are that the demand for legal education nationally will continue to go up, possibly to 150,000 applicants by 1976," Raushenbush added.

Stewart noted the law school alumni's support of the proposal for a second school and the opposition to it by the dean of the Marquette law school.

The committee agreed that at its next meeting it wanted to hear from Marquette officials and representatives of the American Bar Association on the demand for lawyers.



Seymour Firemen battle a blaze at the Harold Sobiech farm last night, route 1, Oneida, three miles west of Oneida on Pearl road. The barn and it's contents were completely destroyed. (Peterson Photo)

Teamsters Object to Migrant Move

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

18-foot housing unit.

The deadline for a halt to the overcrowding was Tuesday, but Appleton has requested an extension of the time limit, saying he must meet next Tuesday with the Town of Grand Chute Board to request permission to install rental trailers on a temporary basis.

Teamsters Union Secretary-Treasurer Robert Schlieve protested the proposed movement of workers in a letter to Appleton dated Aug. 28.

Referring specifically to Francisco Trevino, he said, "This employee has seniority at the Appleton plant and cannot be transferred in violation of his seniority. You are responsible to him for housing that complies with state regulations. We insist that you provide such housing whether it be at your migrant camp or other suitable living quarters which would comply with state requirements."

The plant manager also has said rental housing in Appleton is being sought.

In a letter dated Aug. 30 to Department of Labor, Industry and Human Relations Commissioner John Zinos, he requested an extension of two weeks.

A department official today said no action has been taken on the extension.

Party Lines on War Buses

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for continuation of that conflict.

Asked by another listener how he would define a "moral war," Cornell said a war fought to repel an attack from outside against this country would fit that description.

The League forum produced questions and answers on a wide range of issues, following five-minute speeches by each of the seven candidates in the Sept. 12 primary. A league spokesman estimated attendance, including candidates, at about 100 in the Einstein Jr. High School auditorium.

Some of the questions appeared to come from supporters of various candidates, and were either calculated to make their man look good or to embarrass an opponent. Some succeeded.

One questioner asked Long his position on repeal of Section 4B of the Taft-Hartley Act. Long confessed he didn't know what it was, and when the questioner explained it was the so-called "right-to-work" clause, Long replied, "I believe people have the right to work and we should not change the provision."

Explains Cause

The questioner, a woman, said she didn't think Long had answered her question and asked Cornell for his position. He explained that the clause gives states the right to

outlaw the "closed-shop," and added, "The right is really the right to destroy unions." He said, "I hope to be in Congress to vote for the repeal of 14B."

Froehlich was asked the same question, and he said he opposes repeal, but on a states' right basis. He also pointed out that in the Assembly he proposed abolishing the closed shop in Wisconsin.

Froehlich said he also would oppose establishing a national right-to-work law, as has been suggested, also on states' rights grounds.

Kile said he agreed with Froehlich. None of the other candidates was asked his view.

A well-known local Republican asked Cornell, a priest, his position on legalizing "abortion on demand." Cornell replied that as a priest he must oppose it.

The subject of debate between the candidates was raised by two of them. The Rev. Frederick Kile repeated his challenge to all the other candidates to debate him on the issues, and LeDuc announced he was challenging Cornell to a debate.

Cornell, who delivered his prepared statement first, ignored LeDuc's challenge. Long remarked that rather than debate he has chosen to campaign in person among the voters to gain a feeling for their attitudes and to let them test his. The other candidates had no comment on the debate subject.

Kile charged that the others "assumed they were better known than I and would win simply by ignoring me." He said some have up to 30 times what he can afford in campaign funds, to use "simply publicizing their names" without discussing the issues.

Arthur Zuiches, Former Official, Dies in Seymour

SEYMOUR — Arthur J. Zuiches Sr., 84, 223 Elizabeth St., a real estate broker and city and county office holder for many years, died Wednesday after a lengthy illness.

He had been hospitalized in Green Bay.

Zuiches was born in Bay Settlement in Brown County and had lived here for 44 years, serving for 12 years as 2nd Ward Supervisor and two terms as city assessor.

Survivors include the widow, two sons, three daughters, 19 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Emmanuel Lutheran Chapel with burial in Seymour City Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 4 p.m. Friday to 10 a.m. Saturday at the Muehl Funeral Home here and at the chapel until the time of services.

Shoplifting Prevention

KAUKAUNA — Members of the Kaukauna Business Association and their spouses will discuss ways of preventing shoplifting at a 6:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday at the Hyland House. Fall and winter promotions will also be on the agenda.

Courts

Jacquelyn Munger, 19, 1402 W. Summer St., was fined \$50 and costs Tuesday by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, after she was found guilty of an Aug. 21 charge of shoplifting.

The defendant pleaded guilty to taking two yards of trim valued at \$9.50 from Treasure Island.

Dodge...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Enterprises, Inc., the Indian-owned land and sawmill corporation at Neopit, received a degree in political science and a master's in American history from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. That's a heck of a lot of people in 1960. He worked as a right-of-represent, and yet three way agent, land acquisition, for weeks before the primary the Wisconsin Division of Highways there's still a definite lack of ways until joining MEI in October of 1970.

Dodge said with such a large constituency, if he is elected the 32nd Division, Wisconsin he'll attempt to organize "really good lines of communication to duty with the Air Force from the district." As an example, he said, there are perhaps 18,000 farms in the 8th District, and although the farmers comprise only about 5 per cent of the total population and are strung out thinly through the length of the district, they are just as important as the mill workers crowded into the large cities.

Dodge would set up area advisory groups among the farmers, so that farmers from the as far apart as Vilas and Outagamie counties could be swiftly informed of impending issues, and could just as swiftly apprise him of their desires and needs. The same system could be used for other segments of the population, he said.

Dodge, manager of the re-married to the former Mary source and business development division of Menominee have one daughter, Leah Sue.

He served from 1947-51 with the 32nd Division, Wisconsin National Guard, and on active duty with the Air Force from 1952-56.

He is and has been involved in numerous community and professional activities, including two years as a member of the Governor's Interstate Indian Commission; past member of the Menominee Town and County Board; current member of the MEI board of directors and the board of directors of the Menominee Development Corp.; member and secretary of the Council of Chiefs of the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin; and past president, Wisconsin State Employees Union, Wisconsin Rapids local.

A Menominee Indian, Dodge was born and raised on the Menominee Reservation. He is Powwow of Oneida and they

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<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>SAE 90 QUADRALUBE 35 lb. \$7.88</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Quaker State GEAR LUBE</p> <p>19¢ 8 oz</p>	<p>CLIP & SAVE</p> <p>Quaker State SAE SW-20</p> <p>31¢ Qt.*</p>

New Packaging Idea To Prolong Shelf Life

NEW YORK (AP) — Packers are turning to flexible materials to reduce the relatively high cost of packaging small food portions needed to tap low income, mass markets.

A significant innovation is the use of films, foils, laminates and overwrapping to combat high heat, humidity and insects, and thus prolong shelf life, according to the Bureau of International Commerce.

Announcement

THE APPLETON BANKS WILL BE

CLOSED

Monday, September 4

IN OBSERVANCE of —

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Appleton State Bank
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FURNITURE SECONDS

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Public TV Goes on Air On Sept. 11

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — WPNE TV, Channel 38, will go on the air Sept. 11.
The official word came Tuesday from Anton J. Moe, executive director of the Wisconsin

Educational Network, at a news conference at the University of Wisconsin — Green Bay, where studio facilities for the public TV station are located.
Sept. 11 had been the target date, but previous announcements took into account "unforeseen delays," now, however, Moe and other officials and engineers see little reason the date might be missed.
On-the-air testing is in progress, Moe said, and the sta-

tion's signal, beamed from a transmitter on Scray's Hill southeast of Green Bay, should have an effective radius of 30 air miles.
Channel 38 is the first station in a proposed statewide public TV network. Other stations at Eau Claire — Menomonie, La Crosse and Wausau are due to be completed by September 1973.

Powers Denies Prisoners Are Being Moved

Legislator Alleged Transfers From Central Hospital

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The head of Wisconsin's Division of Corrections denied Tuesday that large numbers of prisoners were being transferred from Central State Hospital for the criminally insane to the state minimum security prison at Fox Lake.
"I don't even know what he's talking about," corrections chief Sanger Powers said in response to an assertion by state Rep. Thomas Hanson, D-Bea-ver Dam.
In a statement, Hanson voiced concern that mass transfers between the institutions would create "dangerous situations."
"There has been no change in our policy of transferring prisoners between these institutions," Powers said. "We are using the same criteria we have always used."
Hanson alleged that the popu-

Hortonville Schools Pick Insurance Bid

Board Also Acts on Bus Rule, Hears Enrollment Report

HORTONVILLE — The board of education agreed Monday to accept a multi-peril insurance policy from the Morrissey Ziehm Insurance agency.

The all-inclusive policy covering all schools in the Hortonville school district was taken at \$3,963 and will be for the coming calendar year.

The Morrissey policy was favored over a policy submitted by another agency because it offered a more complete package, school board members said.

In other action, the board reaffirmed its rule of not allowing school busses to enter private driveways when picking up students for school.

At the meeting, the Town of Greenville residents who live on Julius Road, said that the bus stop was too dangerous for their

litation at Central State Hospital has decreased from 281 to 243 in the last three weeks. He said it could be that problems that cannot be handled in one institution are being shifted to another.

"Though there has been a substantial increase in the rate of return from the Central State Hospital to prisons in the last two weeks," Powers said, "it is according to the normal transfer policies."

first-grade children. They asked that the busses drive into their driveways.

In refusing, board members explained that concessions are sometimes made when a child is sickly or in some cases for kindergartners. But the cut-off is the first grade, they said.

The board further stressed that it is the parent's duty to each their children good safety habits when boarding or exiting the busses.

Schools Supt. Nathan Obry

told the board that enrollment has continued its trend upward. Seventy-five new students from kindergarten through high school are in school this year, he explained.

As a result, he pointed out, four additional teachers have been employed in Hortonville schools, and two classes of the elementary school are presently being conducted in the basement of the old Community Hall. Space for two classes also

is being rented from the parochial school.

In his report, Obry also said that the district's non-professional employees within 60 days will be voting on whether to establish their own independent bargaining unit.

The voting procedure was adopted at a recent Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission hearing at the Outagamie County Courthouse. It will have a bearing on about 20 employees, he said.

The Post-Crescent B 5
Thursday, August 31, 1972

Police and Fire

Appleton firemen were called to the Franklin Reese residence, 425 E. McArthur St., about 7:35 p.m. on a report of a refrigerator fire.

Firemen said the fire, which was out on their arrival, was due to a short circuit in the wiring.

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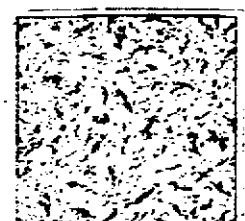
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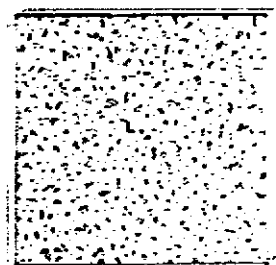
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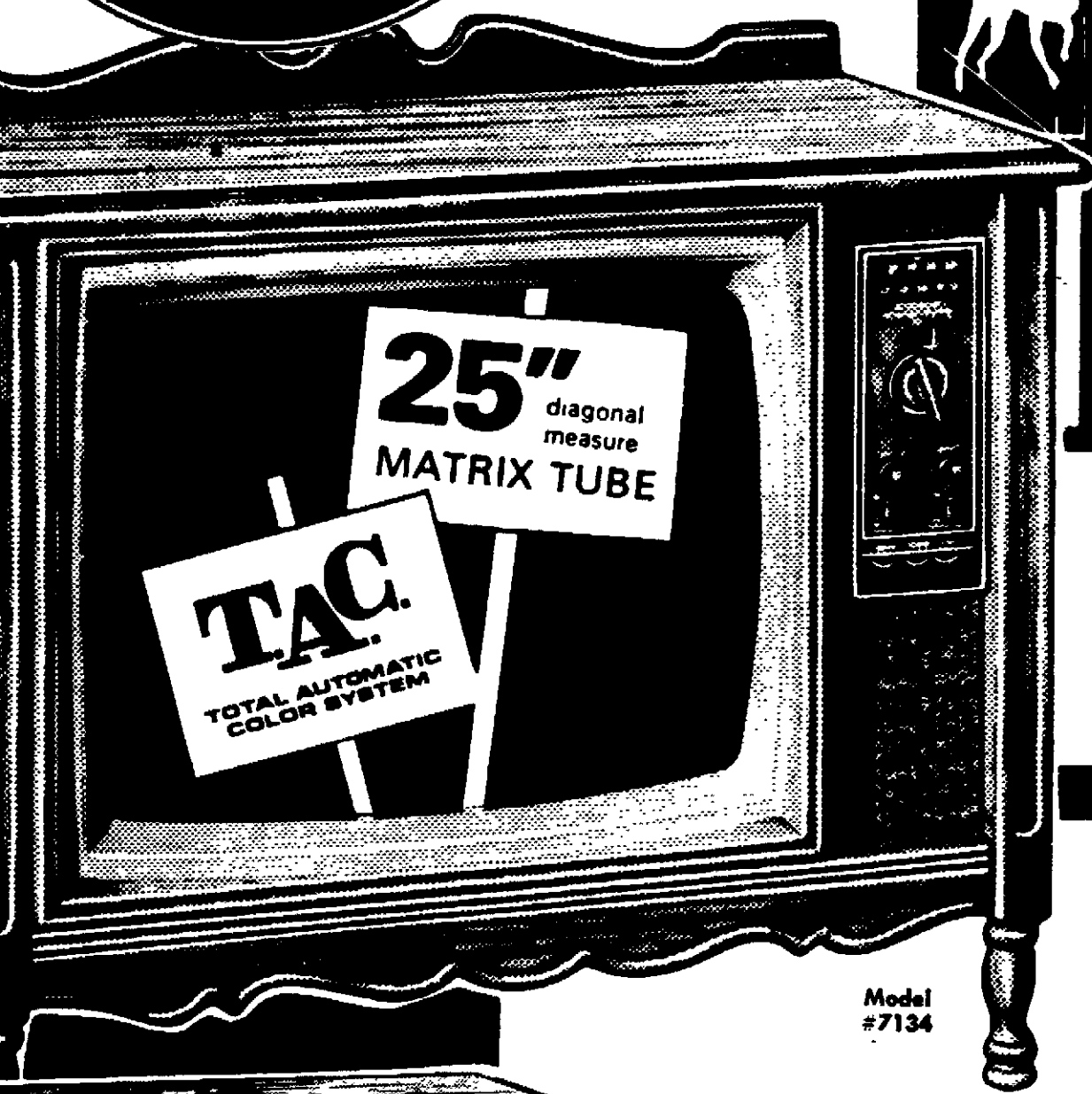
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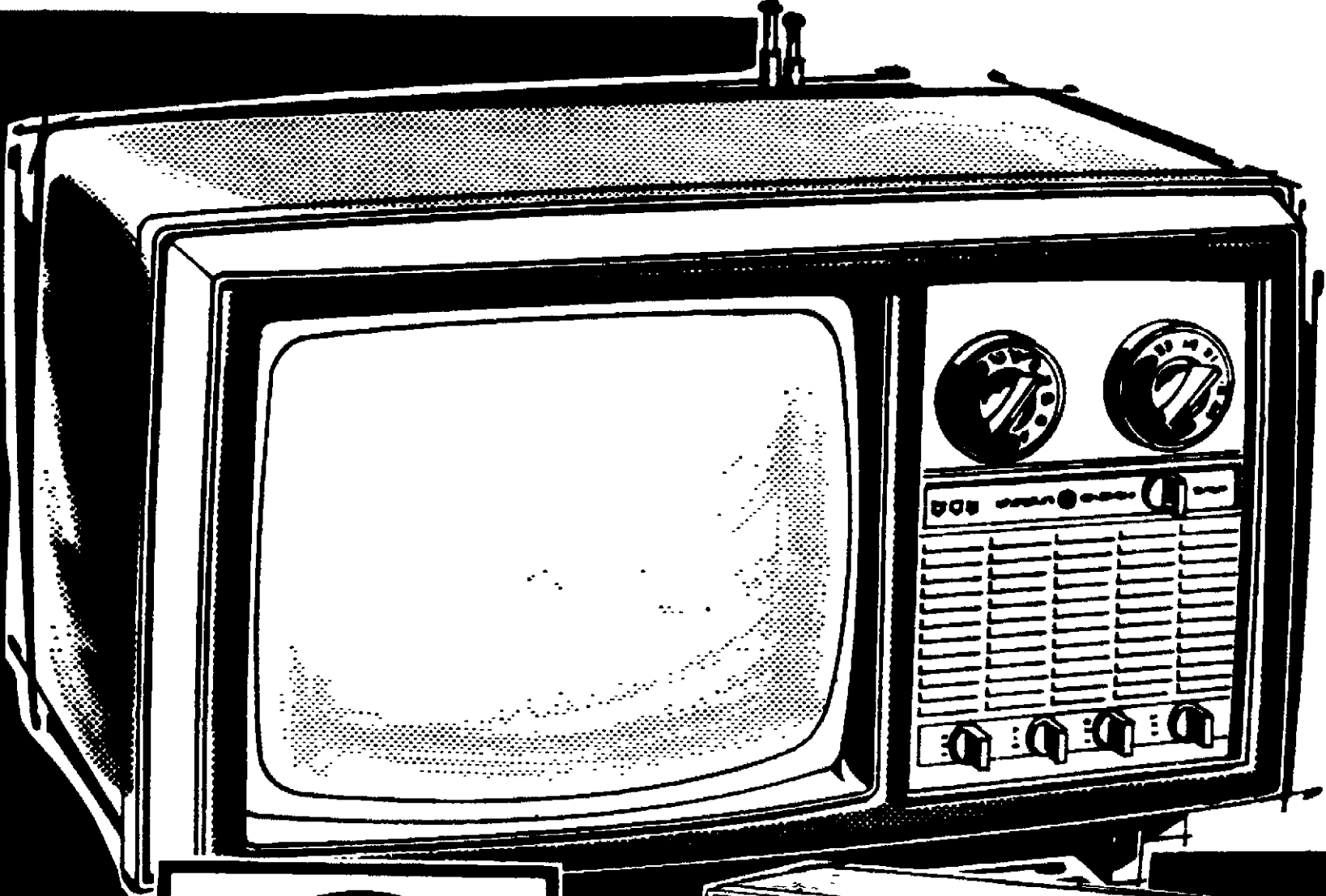
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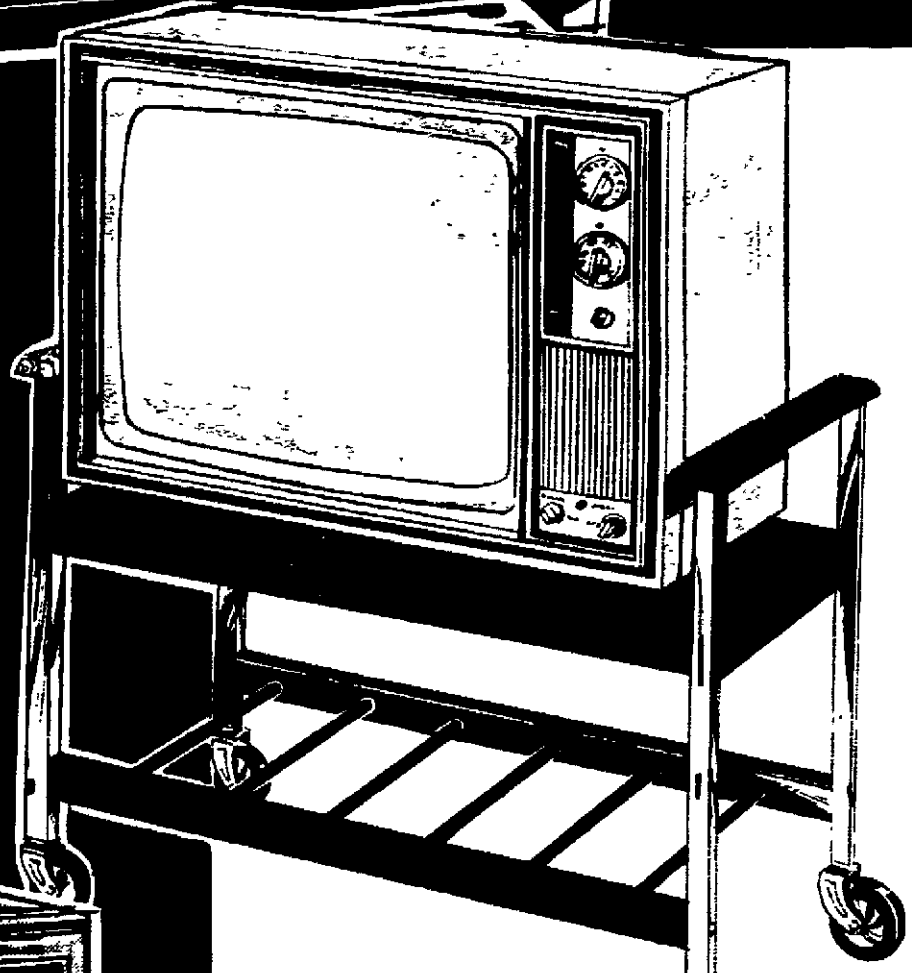
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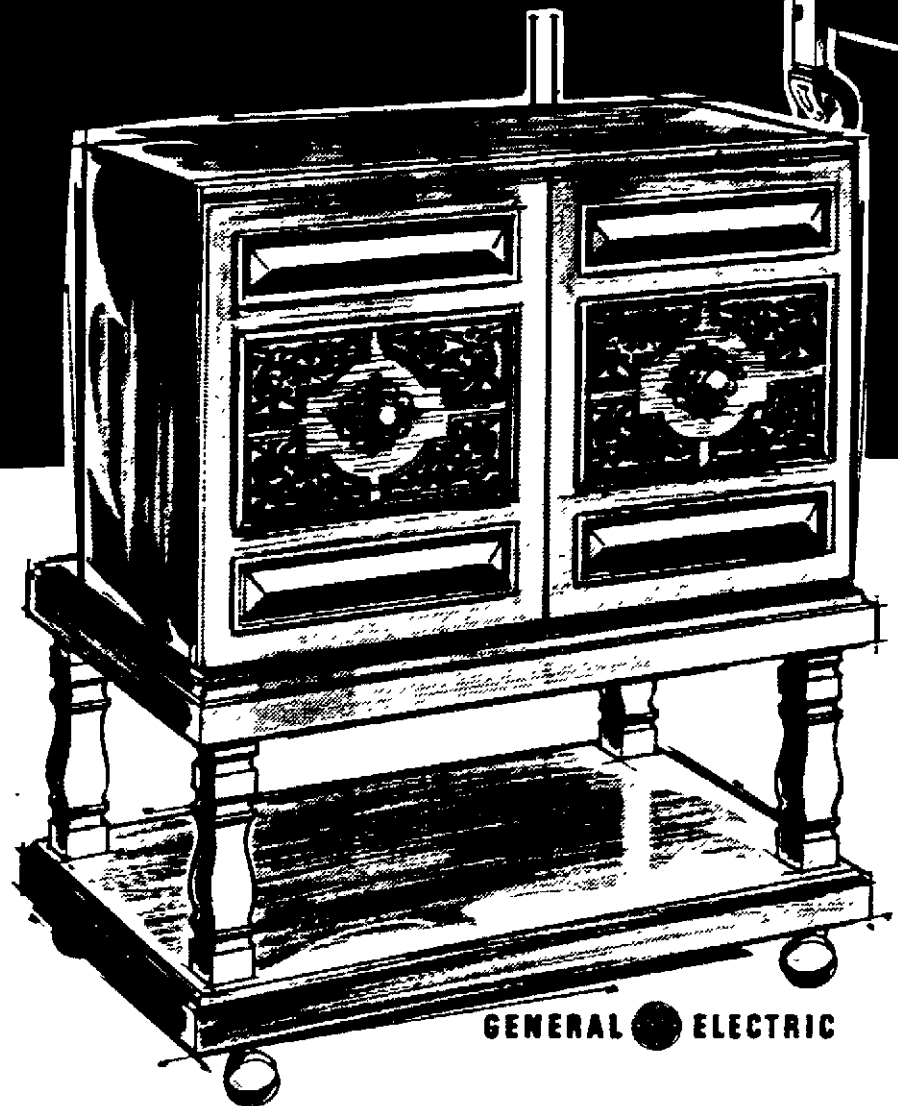
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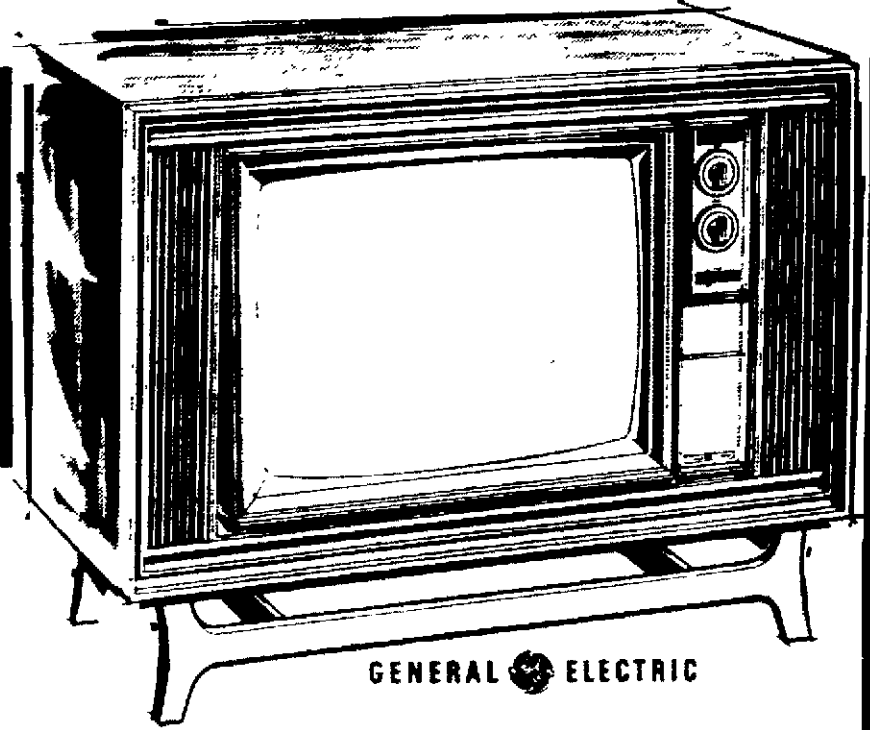
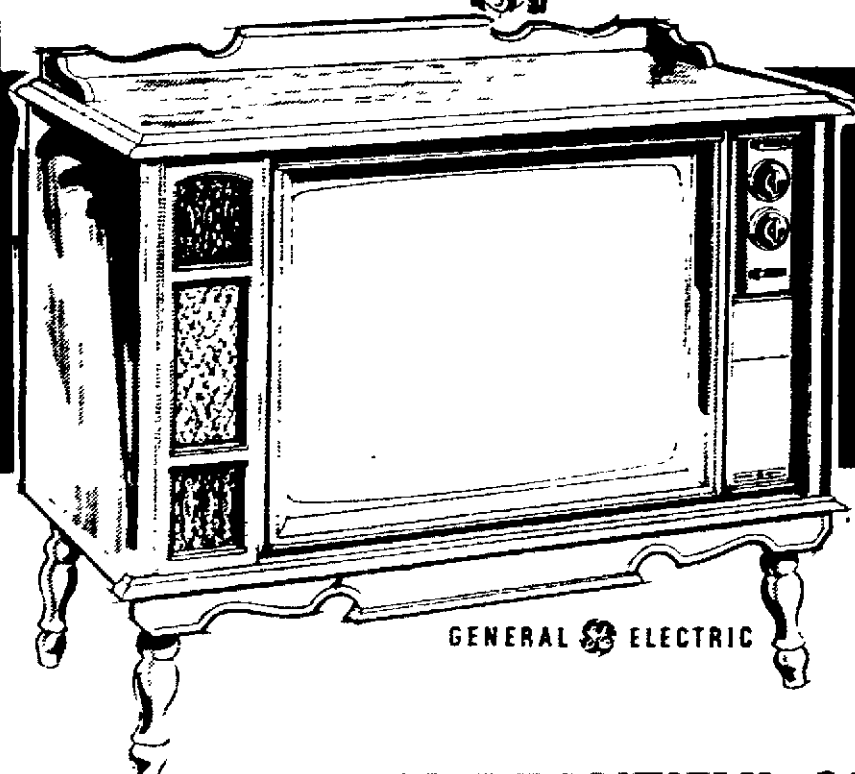


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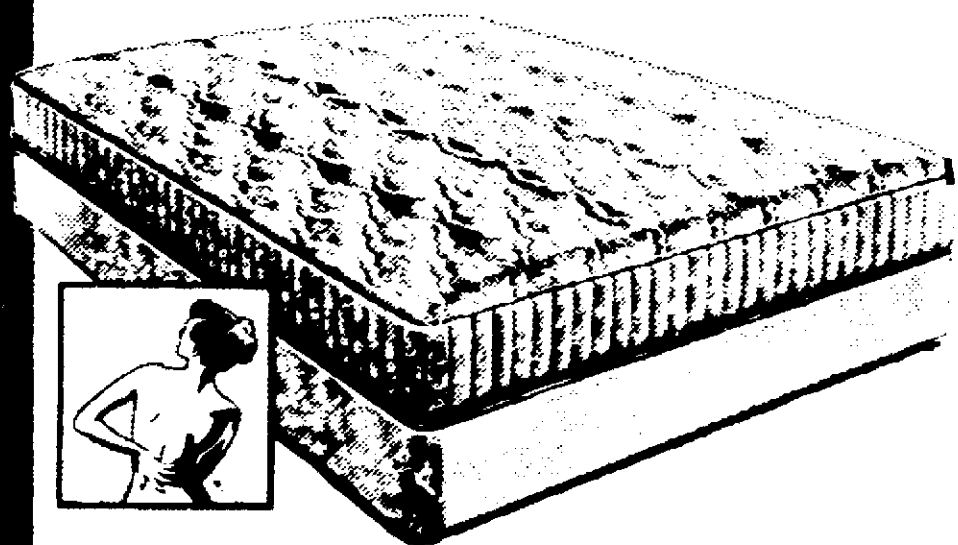
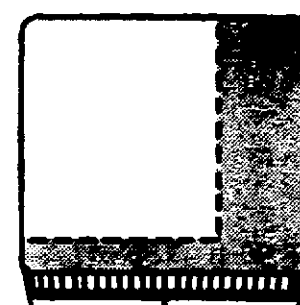
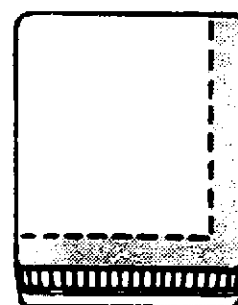
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Next Time Around, Try an Easier Way

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:
Women are better than men at holding grudges. Partly, it's because they are not as lazy as men; partly it's because fewer things generally happen to women than to men. Because they lead more varied lives, men find it too much trouble to hug a grievance to their bosom very long. Women, who get more mileage out of any situation, have more time to spend on either hate or love.
A lady reader writes in and wants to know what she can do with leftover breaded veal cutlets. Personally, I've never had to face this problem; I've always made it an iron rule of life never to let lamb or breaded veal cutlets enter my front door. The only possible thing I can think of to do with leftover breaded veal cutlets would be to use them as ship

Bar Fight Ends Ceremonies at Construction Site

MILWAUKEE (AP) — After the governor and the mayor delivered their dignified speeches Tuesday, construction ceremonies at Milwaukee's tallest office building were concluded with a brawl among construction workers.
Five policemen suffered minor injury at a bar where an estimated 40 workers had gathered to continue a beer fete held earlier in the day at the construction site.
Police, who took 11 workers into custody, said they were told fighting broke out during an argument between an iron worker and an electrician.
Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and Mayor Henry Maier were among dignitaries present at the First Wisconsin Center when a ceremonial steel beam was installed atop the 42-story office building.
The \$52 million structure is to open in 1973 with space for 4,000-5,000 office workers.

ballast, but I doubt if you could wear them out no matter how many times you sailed them around the world.
Surprise Neighbors
Have you ever had a pair of handcuffs around your wrists? I never have, and never want to. That may not be much of a claim to fame—the mere fact a fellow's never been in jail—but if they were still alive, it would certainly surprise a lot of my old neighbors who were sure I'd wind up in the penitentiary.
Every knowledge has its limits. For example, I've met many men who learned in the army how to sew on a button—some even felt this relieved them of any need to get married—50: I have never met a man who could make and sew a buttonhole.
You can bet that the guy who is so shiftless his wife has to take in washing usually wears dirty socks himself.
Two of the distances in this world hardest to bridge is the gap between an unemployed man and one with a job, and the gap between a millionaire and a multimillionaire.
Easier Way
If we all had our lives to live over again, we'd still probably do the same things—but at least we'd be looking for an easier way to get them done, and without so much wear and tear on the system.
When old people unexpectedly develop a greater love and appreciation of followers, this is an unconscious sign that they are becoming more reconciled to the approach of death to themselves. They recognize in the brevity of a flower's beauty the transience of their own being in the universal scheme.
Few things make a man feel more important over nothing than the preparing of his last will and testament. And isn't it a commentary on human nature that he gets more relish figuring who he wants to leave out of it than who he wants to put in?
A master thief is one who can steal an office clock off the wall 15 minutes before quitting time without being seen.
After retirement, a man

The Post-Crescent 89
Thursday, August 31, 1972

needs a good wife more than ever. Without her, how would he ever think up a sensible reason for getting out of bed in the morning at all?
No matter how sadistic your boss may seem, you can be grateful for one thing: he never comes to work whistling, as the office boy does.

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0159-72 A (P-9, X-9)

Belly Up to the Bar... For a 'Horse's Neck'

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has a problem that he has taken to the doctor. You see,



Thosteson

every time he has one drink, whether one beer or one cocktail, he ends up with a terrific headache the same evening or the next day.

Everyone insists that he have his eyes examined. He just has and it has nothing to do with his vision.

At 26 he is in misery at social affairs. What could possibly be causing these headaches? Can you become allergic to alcohol? — Mrs. W. P.

Well, I've heard of more menacing afflictions than this, but I can see that it's a nuisance at a party.

Alcohol dilates small blood vessels. Some individuals are unduly sensitive to this and can get what are called cluster headaches.

There are, of course, other causes of cluster headaches, but since your husband has pinpointed a drink as the thing that troubles him, it would appear that he has found the essential clue in his case.

The obvious answer is to avoid alcohol. His physician might — I'm not saying I would do so myself, but it is a possibility — elect to give him an ergot preparation to counteract the dilation of the small blood vessels. But that seems to me to be reaching a long way, substituting a risk that might better be avoided. Too much ergot can cause trouble, too.

If he's trapped into ordering at a bar, there's a special language to suit the need: Order a "horse's neck" — or a "Presbyterian." There are a number of available terms. The bars don't mind — they collect for a drink, but it's a nonalcoholic drink.

At a private party, maybe your husband can get away with asking the host if he can mix his own.

Plain water and an olive looks as much like a martini as a

martini does. Ginger ale and a some has to remain? I don't believe it. — Mrs. W. H.

Well, you'd better believe it! The floaters are tiny specks in the fluid of the eyeball. They are not in the cataract, which is the lens at the extreme front of the eyeball.

You can remove the lens (the cataract) and wear glasses to replace the lens. But if you remove the eyeball itself, where the floaters are, you would destroy vision completely. The floaters in other words, have nothing to do with the cataract or cataract operation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a cataract operation but still saw floaters afterward. I asked why the doctor didn't take it all out and he replied, "You have to leave some of it." I understood it weren't all removed, it any det to prevent formation of and would grow back. Is it true that kidney stones? — Mrs. E. C.

Several, because there are several forms of kidney stones which differ chemically. Hence different diets are used, depending on the type of stones that form. You'll have to consult your doctor who, after laboratory tests of stones, will know what type of diet to use.

Don't take chances with kidney trouble. It may be only a minor, but it can be dangerous. Read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Your Kidneys — Facts You Need to Know About Them." Write to him in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling. (Copyright 1972)

Communication Gap Disturbs La Plante

KAUKAUNA — Mayor Robert La Plante said Tuesday he was "very disturbed by the lack of communication in city hall" and indicated he would continue his efforts to help solve the problem.

He noted that since he took office in April, numerous issues have arisen of which he or various department heads were unaware. Many seemed of relatively little importance to the person involved, but when it involves citizen complaints or services, it is important to that citizen continued La Plante.

"Everyone has rights to open government policy or question is involved," said La Plante. "Even if it is not the answer-own merits," said La Plante.

Noting that he had held considerable meetings with department heads in the past, he said similar sessions would be held in the future to stress the importance of communication.

Thomas Lonsway Elected to Democratic Administrative Panel

The 8th District Democratic Party has elected Thomas Lonsway of Appleton to its administrative committee, the party announced this week.

Lonsway was among four new administrative committee members chosen during a recent meeting in Bailey's Harbor, to serve with county chairmen and elected officers who automatically serve on the policy-making body.

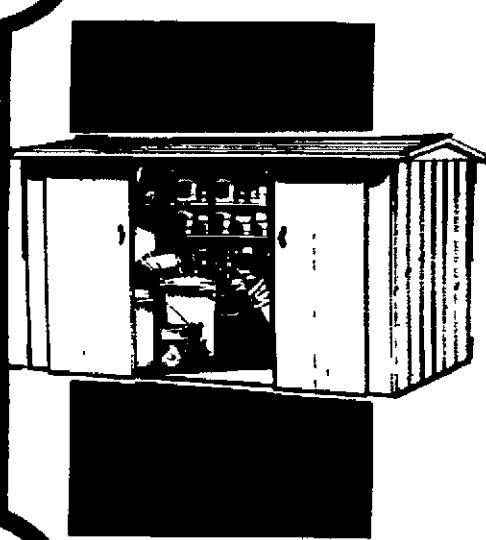
Others on the committee include Mrs. Betty Sanders of Little Chute, Outagamie County party chairman, and Lawrence Longley of Appleton.

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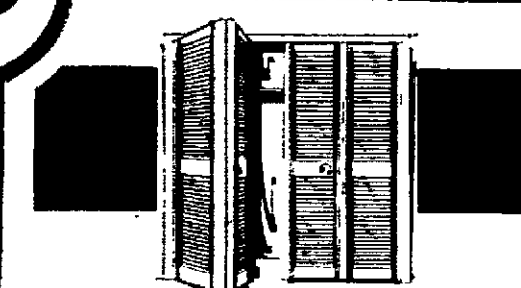
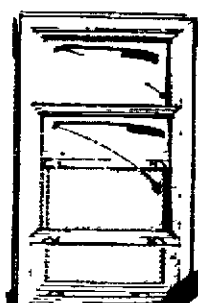
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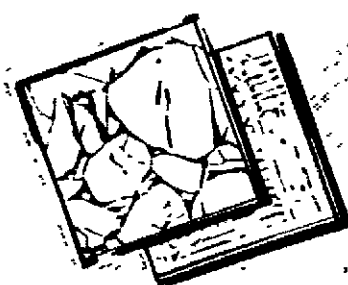


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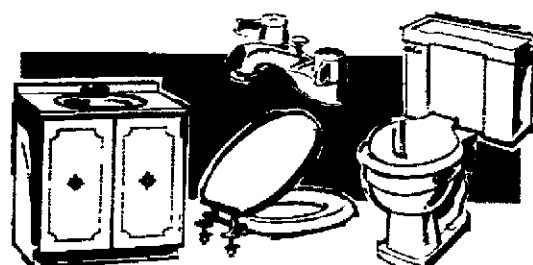
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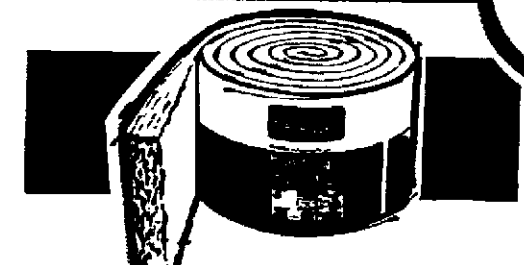
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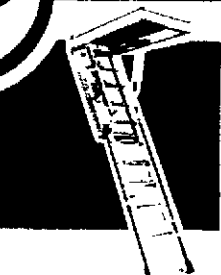
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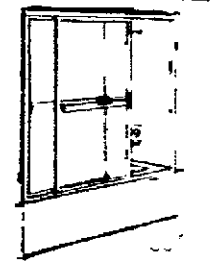


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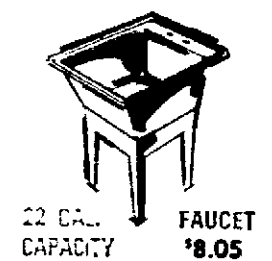
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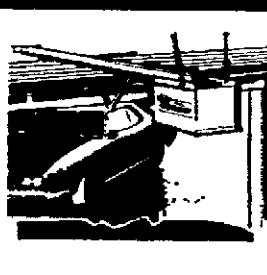


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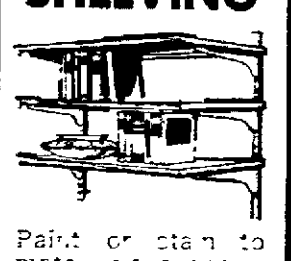


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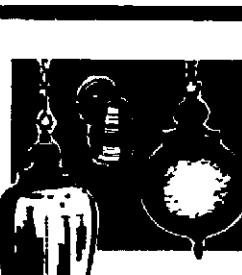
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Male Consumer Questions Quality, Quantity

The word consumerism is an ever-increasing part of both vocabulary and industry. In the area of what to wear, it is important to know quality but that poses the question as to what is quality. How do you determine it?

It is advantageous to look for discounts but not in quality. If a man has \$400 to \$500 to spend on clothing, he may ask himself if he should buy

three suits at \$150 each or five suits at \$100 each. According to Gordon S. Cohen, vice president of design and quality control for Michaels Stern and Co., Inc., male consumers should buy the best they can afford.

Why? "First, because he can only wear one suit at a time. Secondly, because the price tag becomes even more visible as the garment is

worn. Inferior garments will not look or perform as well as when they were originally purchased.

"The problem, as I see it," said Cohen, "is what really does the American consumer want? In terms of value, there is value in a hand sewn collar and lapel, just as there is a certain value in buying a 150 mph car. What the consumer may be asking himself,

however, is if this is really necessary? And yet, we can't go the other way either. There is no need for an overkill."

This area may be the reason for the Care Labeling Act. The consumer must have an understanding that the act does not control quality. It is just a first step.

The Care Labeling Act will guarantee only that the garment will retain its original

appearance after multiple dry cleanings and/or washings. If the garment was originally inferior, however, it will always be inferior no matter how well defined the care label is in the garment.

There is one more important point about the Care Labeling Act. This legislation does not cover the abstract qualities of creative expres-

sion. It will, stated the vice president, perform the function of informing the consumer of the cost and upkeep for the garment.

How do we solve the puzzle of the price tag?

"First of all, I think we agree that consumers must be informed properly. This is primarily the responsibility of the manufacturer. By informing consumers properly, we

can avoid many of the misconceptions that have come about as a result of a poorly informed public.

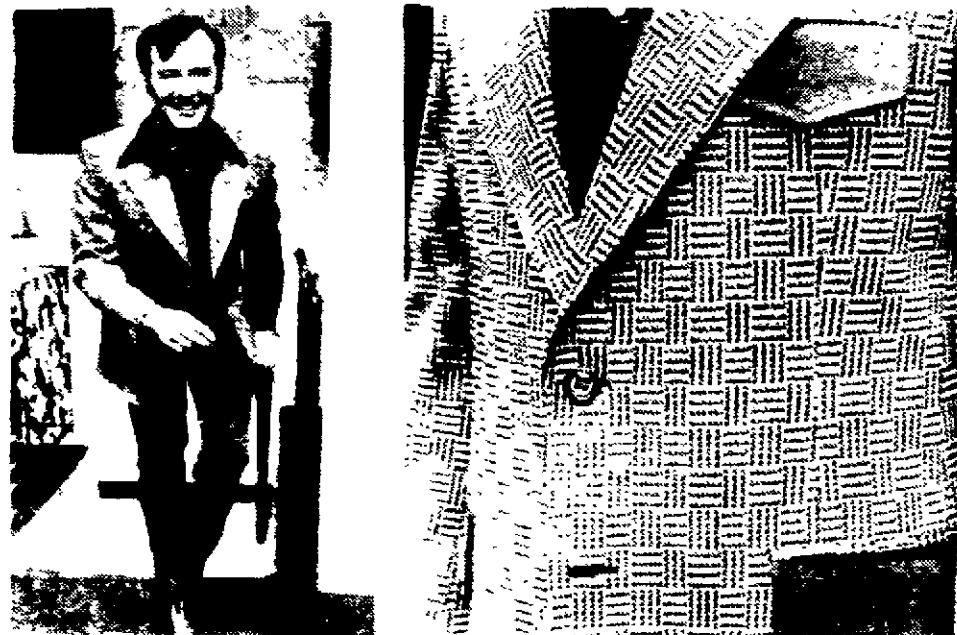
"One thing that comes to mind is the old story of hand-made versus machine made."

"Most consumers probably still assume that hand-made infers better quality. This is not necessarily true. If, for example, the end result of machine made goods produces

more uniformity, is more durable and of better quality, then hand-made is not necessarily better."

How can the consumer protect himself, however, when quality is not controlled, or no standards have been devised?

Said Cohen, "The most obvious answer is that when he is ready to buy quality tailored clothing, he can ask... see... pull... and feel!"



Today's Consumer has influenced the field of men's fashions as never before. He seeks good looks and quality. Packing country appeal into men's fashion has become a comfortable way of dressing as suede pocket flaps accent the sport coat above. Shirt by Gant. Designed by Gordon Cohen for Michaels Stern.



The Resurgence of the coordinated sport coat and slacks costume is seen above. This "new classic" includes wide but trim lapels and flapped patch pockets in knit houndstooth check. Trim, straight-legged slacks coordinate. Shirt by Gant. From Michaels Stern.

Flight 224 is leaving in 10 minutes with passengers in unwrinkled cross country styles for take-off time. At left is a two button, straight-legged suit. At right is one of the bold plaids with trim, wide lapels and flap pockets from Michaels Stern. Shirts and ties by Gant.

Couples Exchange Promises

Kobayashi-Schwab

HONOLULU, Hawaii — Susan Lei Kobayashi and Robert John Schwab exchanged promises during their recent wedding at St. Andrew Cathedral.

Parents of the newlyweds are Dr. and Mrs. Clifford K. Kobayashi, Mrs. Mary Schwab, Shawano, and Dr. Robert Schwab, 1246 Campbell St., Neenah.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Lisa Kresge. Barbara and Rita Kobayashi were bridesmaids. Sarah Kobayashi was junior attendant.

Accompanying best man Richard Schwab were Michael Kobayashi and Mark Yamamoto.

The couple are graduates of the University of Denver. They will reside in Madison where the bride will attend graduate school in social work. Mr. Schwab is with Ronald Mattox Accountants in Madison.

Bowman-Leach

Milwaukee will be the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wm. Leach. The former Donna Carol Bowman and Mr. Leach were married Friday during services at Faith Lutheran Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowman, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leach, 219 N. Meade St. Attendants were Virginia Bowman, Oshkosh, and Randy Leach.

The bride attends the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee School of Nursing. Her husband is a pre-med student at the university.



Mrs. Robert Schwab

Below-Henke

Riverview Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday as Nancy Below became the bride of James Henke.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Below, 1804 S. Bouten St., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henke, route 2.

Maid of honor was Barbara Below. Sandra Henke and Susan Johnson were bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Susan and Paul Below.

Accompanying best man Charles Hildebrand were Robert Holtz and John Strey.

The bride is a laboratory technician at Foremost Dairies. Appleton. Mr. Henke is with Appleton Papers.

Hays-Bondow

TOMAH — Wedding promises were exchanged by

Donna June Hays and Bruce Alan Bondow recently at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hays, 308 Cady Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Bondow, 1706 Hwy. 150, Larsen.

The bride chose Deanne Able, Milwaukee, as maid of honor and Joyce Sprengle-meyer as bridesmaid.

Best man Dr. William Dernbach, Madison, was accompanied by David Rollay, Leon Harder and Donald Hays.

The new Mrs. Bondow was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater and is a training coordinator in data processing in Milwaukee. Her husband, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, is an electrical engineer in Milwaukee where the couple are residing.

Bundy-Robinson

BROOKFIELD — Patricia Lou Bundy became the bride of Curtis Allen Robinson during a recent wedding celebration at Gethsemane Lutheran Church.

Parents of the newlyweds



Mrs. Curtis Robinson

are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bundy, Genesee Depot and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robinson, 162 Richard St., Neenah.

Maid of honor was Shelley Bundy and Judith Bundy was bridesmaid. Tammy Bentley and Bill Bentley were junior attendants.

Best man Andy Doering was accompanied by Michael Bundy, James Crawford, Glen Nichols and Craig Wright.

Both young people will live in Green Bay where they are seniors at the University of Wisconsin.

A Housewife by Any Other Name Is...?

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Now that women are on the road to liberation, there is some talk about removing the word "housewife" from the dictionary.

Big deal. All we got anyway are four obscure lines saying we run a home with economy and skill and we are also a little sewing kit called a hussy (I remember her from the old neighborhood).

The question is, what do we call ourselves?

We could ride with Ms. (pronounced Mizz), but the truth is my husband has been calling me Mserable for years and I'm sick of it.

Someone came up with the idea of keeping the title sexless, like co-mistress, but how would you like to be married to a co-mistress?

Still, someone else suggested that house should be in the title like "in-house worker." This boggles my imagination as to what the alternative does.

Continuing with house, the French word for it is "maison." That's great. Your husband would be a 32nd degree maison and you could be a masonette (which sounds like a salad dressing).

In the past many substitutes have been rejected: Home-

maker, home manager, household executive, household engineer, domestic engineer and domestic economist. They all make us sound like a housebroken retiree who fills sugar dispensers in a motel in St. Petersburg.

I've met women who thought they were listed in the Dictionary under J for "Justa-housewife." I've met others who were so sensitive that instead of saying, "I'm a housewife," they said, "I dabble in the market." During the last few years it has become such a stigma that when I went to have my driver's license renewed, under occupation I put: ...

ress. (Of course, not everyone could get away with it.) Somehow, I like the idea that my profession is inde-

scribable. . . in three lines or 20. It means we lead such a varied existence and touch so many areas it leaves men and women who write the dictionaries at a loss for words.

They really can't pinpoint us. All they know for sure is that we are sometimes a noun, sometimes a transitive verb, sometimes plural and that if we weren't there, there would be an embarrassing bit of white space in the dictionary between "housewarming" and "housework."

Actually, it's the husbands I feel sorry for. I looked them up in the dictionary and they have 26 lines devoted to them and generally are described as a male animal for breeding purposes.

Poor unliberated devils. I must be terrible to be though?

of only as a sex object. Copyright, 1972

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Don't Let The Tub Get Dry

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: To help a skin irritation, my husband uses a hydro-jet, and with it he puts baking soda in the bath water. Since this started, the soda has been leaving an increasingly difficult-to-clean film on the tub and makes the tub very dull. Other than getting a new tub, do you have any suggestions to solve this problem? — Three Lakes, Wis.

A: Once you get the tub really clean (have you tried CREW?) try to start a cleaning system which will make the job far easier. Clean the tub while it's still soaking wet, preferable do the rubbing while the water is actually draining. Once it has a chance to dry out and cake on the tub, the cleaning is much more difficult, as you've found.

Q: Why does the paint on our front porch always start turning moldy? This is on the north side, where it is always shady. We use good quality porch and deck enamel. — Gardner, Mass.

A: There's nothing much you can do about the mold-producing conditions and the constant shade. However, next time you paint, have the dealer put some mildewicide in the paint, or buy a paint whose label claims it to be mildew resistant. Painting the underside of the porch with an aluminum paint will check rising ground dampness.

Q: The dry wall on the outside walls of our flat is starting to come loose. I have driven the same nails in again, but they pop loose. What can I do? — Milwaukee.

A: This is one place where batten strips can come in very handy. Using ringed or cement-shanked nails, nail these strips over the dry wall joints and well into the studs. If you want the strips a different color than the dry wall, paint them before nailing them in place.

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Hospital Gets New Paintings

Three Pieces of Artwork, purchased from exhibitors at the recent Appleton Gallery of Arts (AGA) annual art fair have been donated by AGA to be hung in the psychiatric ward at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Winners of the purchase awards were Henri Miles, \$50 for a watercolor; Bea Braves \$55 for an acrylic painting, and Catherine Heintz, \$90 for a watercolor. Charles J. Paul, assistant administrator at the hospital, accepted the paintings from Mrs. LeRoy Ziegler, AGA president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Good Care Will Make Panty Hose Last

Look over this check list to see if you are treating your hose to the TLC they need to give long service. Every question you can answer "yes" lowers the run, snag and tear rate.

Are you careful putting on

and taking off pantyhose? Pulling and tugging puts undue stress on the material. Sharp rings, ragged fingernails and rough hands give quick starts to runs and tears. Wear cotton or cosmetic gloves if necessary. Wearing the correct size will prevent the strain of a too short pair from popping at the least provocation.

The best way to put on pantyhose is to gather up a leg portion all the way to the toe. Slip foot in and pull gently and smoothly up to the knee. Repeat with the other leg. Then ease over knees, thighs and hips to the waist.

Do you wash stockings in mild suds and lukewarm water promptly after each wearing? Perspiration and dirt deteriorate nylons and cut life expectancy.

Wear gloves while washing and rinsing, use a small mesh bag, or shake them clean in a tightly capped jar half-filled with sudsy solution. Rinse until water runs clear.

To avoid wringing, press out excess moisture in a clean towel. Drape to dry away

from direct heat on a smooth rack or plastic clothesline or hang by toes with smooth-edged plastic clothesline.

Do you have a separate drawer or section of a drawer for pantyhose and stockings? Line with paper, including the sides to protect from rough wood or use plastic cardboard dividers if other items are kept there too. While some things such as curlers and jewelry can really snag sheer fabric, smooth articles — lipstick tubes, loose coins and what-have-you — are capable of bruising the nylon thread.

Do you mate two pairs with runs to make one pair without runs? Take two pair of pantyhose, the same color, each with a damaged leg. Cut away the useless leg sections high up. Then roll and stitch or use a closely set zigzag machine stitch to "seal" the raw edges. Worn together, you have a pair of stockings with a double panty portion. Of course, if the pantyhose are the type that have fitted heels, it will be necessary to have the right and left side to combine.

Your Problems

Employers Don't Have to Hire Applicants

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You be the judge. Our son insists that he not be denied the right to "be himself" — his father says, "You must learn to compromise if you're going to live in the real world." Who is right?

John walked the streets for three solid weeks looking for a job. He is 20, has decided not to go back to college (says it's a waste of time) and is a quiet boy with strong principles. John and his father have always seen things from a different point of view. I am sure John is not as radical as his father thinks he is, nor is his father as conservative as John seems to believe.

Tonight a friend of ours called to let us know that John had been in to see him about a job. Our friend told John that since he would be meeting the public he would have to trim his hair somewhat and get rid of his beard. John promptly let him know that he did not want the job if

it meant submerging his personality and be something he wasn't.

A full-blown argument followed between father and son and, as is the case with most

is on him — not the employer. An employer who does not want a young man with long hair and a beard will not look favorably on a fellow who says "take it or leave it."

I realize there are laws against discrimination, but there are no laws against refusing to hire an applicant with a negative personality — and this is why John and others like him lose out.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter is marrying a boy we do not know very well. His family lives in another city. The mother of the groom sent us the guest list yesterday. We were surprised to see the name of a young cousin who is an epileptic. We don't want to spoil the wedding by exposing our guests to the unpleasant experience of witnessing a fit. What can we do except tell the woman we don't want to take the chance — On the Spot

Dear On: Almost all epileptics respond to drugs which control seizures. (Please don't say "fit.") The cousin should be invited. To exclude him would be an unspeakable act of cruelty.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently a column of yours created quite an argument. I refer to the one where you said it was in poor taste to print on an invitation to an anniversary party, "no gifts please."

A couple of women said you had a lot of nerve to say yes or no on such a personal matter. Frankly, I think when people ask for your opinion you have the right to tell them what you think.

And now here's another question along the same line: I received a wedding invitation last week and to it was



Landers

arguments, no one convinced anyone of anything. We would appreciate it if you would let us know how you feel about this. Could John have accepted the boss' terms without "selling out to the Establishment?" — For and Against

Dear F and A: When a young man goes looking for a job he should accept the fact that he is not going to make the rules or call the signals. The burden of proof

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

World Champions

ON BRIDGE

by IRA G. CORN JR.

TEAM CAPTAIN

Today's hands were played in the 10th qualifying round of the 1972 World Team Olympiad between The Aces and Austria.

The Aces won a hard fought match by 16-4 Victory Points. Match your decisions with those made at the table in these two big swing hands.

Question No. 1: You are South, both vulnerable, and hold:

♠ K 8 7 5 4
♥ A 4
♦ K 8 7 6 3

What do you bid after:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

Answer: Four spades ends the bidding and a slam as in the cards. A direct Blackwood bid, or a forcing waiting bid with the intention of bidding slam later, is the winner. The entire hand:

NORTH
♠ A 10 3 2
♥ 8 6 3
♦ A Q J 7 6
♣ 4
EAST
♠ Q J
♥ K 10 7
♦ K 10 5 3
♣ A 10 9 5
SOUTH
♠ K 9 8 7 5 4
♥ A 4
♦ K 8 7 6 3
♣ —

In the match, the Austrian South jumped to four clubs and, over North's bid of four no trump, jumped again directly to slam. The slam was made easily since spades have been nicely and the club ace was with East. A club lead by West made things even easier. Declarer discarded his losing heart on the diamond ace, drew trumps in two rounds

and two club ruffs established that suit for 12 tricks and the slam. At the other table, The Aces stopped in game and Austria picked up a 750-point swing, good for 13 international match points (IMPs).

Question No. 2: You are South, vulnerable, and hold:

♠ K J 10 7 3 2
♥ 7 6 3
♦ —
♣ 10 9 6 4

What do you bid after:

West North East South
1 ♦ Db. 1 Redbl. ?

Answer: A quiet bid of one spade is the winner. Even the invitational bid of two spades will work out. Bid more spades and you suffer a large penalty. The entire hand:

NORTH
♠ Q 5
♥ Q 10 4 3
♦ Q 10 8 5 4
♣ A K 2
EAST
♠ 8 6
♥ K J 7 5
♦ A 8 8 3
♣ Q J 7 3
SOUTH
♠ K J 10 7 3 2
♥ 7 6 3
♦ —
♣ 10 9 6 4

In the match the Austrian South jumped all the way to the spade game. West doubled and the defense was merciless. A club was led, won in dummy and clubs continued. East won and led spades. Spades were cleared and the defense took two clubs, three hearts and a spade for down three and 800 points to The Aces. At the other table, The Aces played a partial and made it for a large swing, good for 14 IMPs (Standard American methods do not advocate a knockout double with the North cards).

attached a little card that said, "The bride is doing their apartment in Italian Provincial. This might be helpful to know."

Do you consider such a message to be in good taste? Yes or no. — Just Asking

Dear Just: No, I do not. Is an upcoming wedding driving you bananas? Ann Landers' comprehensive booklet, "The Bride's Guide," gives you the facts from the initial announcement to the last bill and who should pay it. To receive your copy, write to Ann Landers, in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped, envelope and 25 cents in coin.

(Copyright 1972)

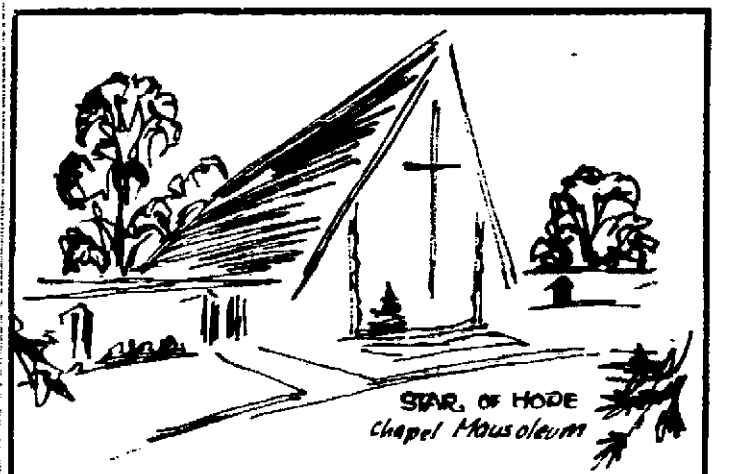
LADIES



Time-of-the-month?

Does your ring slip off your finger easily—or does it hopelessly get stuck below your knuckle during the days of the pre-menstrual and menstrual period? It may tell whether you are retaining fluid in the system—body-bloating water that often builds up due to overindulgence, stress during the menstrual stage. Among the new X-Pel "Water Pills"—a gentle diuretic—helps you lose as much as 5 pounds of this water-weight gain, and helps to relieve body-bloating puffiness when body-water retention "swells" your waist, thighs, tummy, legs, arms. Stay as slim as you are. Ask for X-Pel "WATER PILLS" on our guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Get it today at

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Legislators Visit King Army Home To Assess Needs

KING — Seven members of the Joint Legislative Committee on Veterans Affairs spent four and one-half hours at the King Army Home for Veterans all buildings were fully provided Tuesday and zeroed in on seven with automatic sprinkler systems, and that storage of combustible materials in subgrade tunnels and corridors be stopped.

Rep. Cletus J. Vanderperren, D-Green Bay, committee chairman, said the group hopes to be able to present the legislators with a true picture of the home's needs at its next session.

Lack of Training He explained that fire prevention and training, as well as the adequate fire department, in-stalling a skimmer in the outfall with the present staff. The report calls for one new Taylor Lake, solving the drainage field problem at the sewage treatment plant, opening Mar-department, in addition to first staffing and long range planning.

New Hospital Planning for a new 125-bed, \$3 million hospital began four years ago and has been off and on every since, according to John Moses, secretary of the state Department of Veterans Affairs. He explained that it has been mostly off this past year because of Gov. Patrick Lucey's position not to increase membership beyond the present level and that the Grand Army Home should get out of the nursing care business.

"The condition of our present hospital is pathetic," he said. Repairs totaling \$150,000 had been authorized for this summer on the present building, to include building two exterior towers, smoke barriers and sprinklers in some areas, but this has been at a standstill, he added.

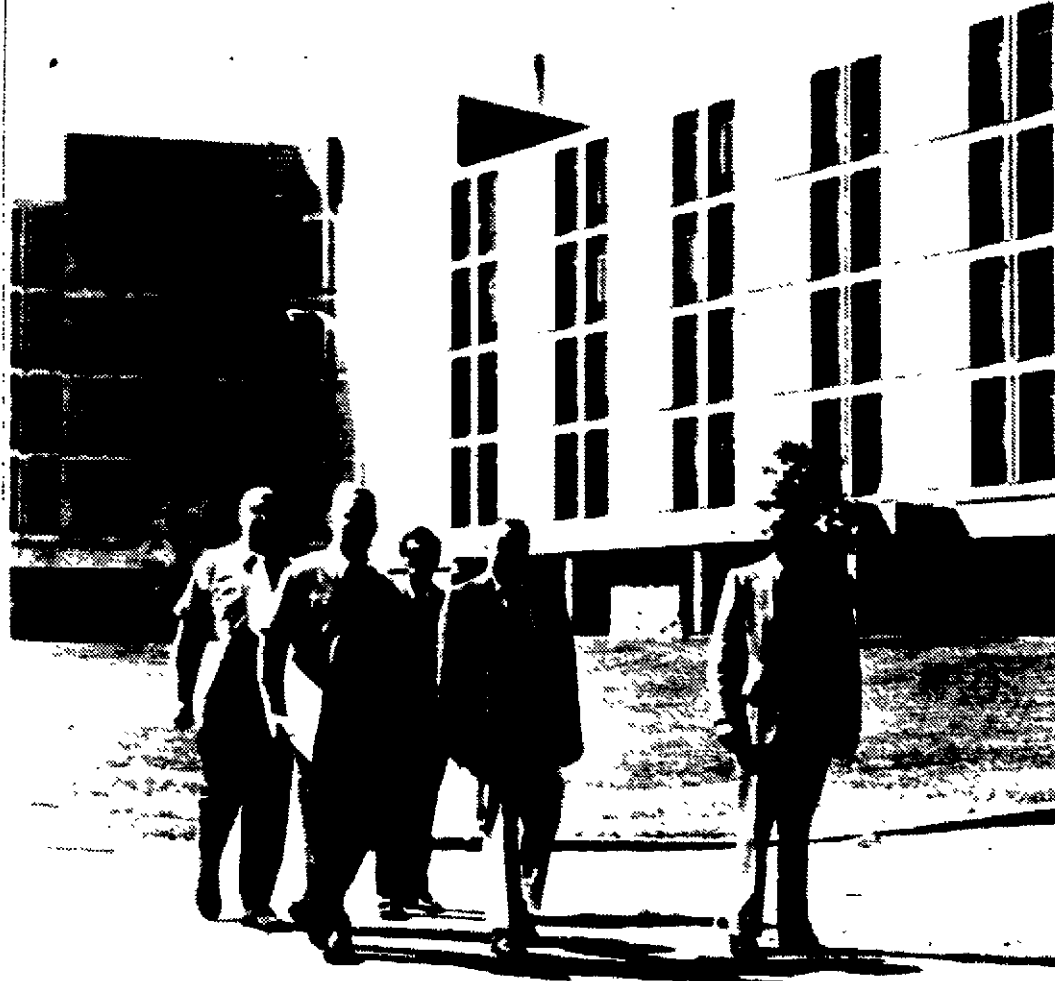
The status of the fire department, reduced the first of the year from 12 to five men, was high on the committee's priority list.

Fire Safety Report Moses summarized a report made by Rolf Jensen and Associates, Inc., of Chicago, a private firm of fire safety consultants, which was presented recently to the Board of Veterans Affairs.

"The main conclusion was that the department as it now exists is undermanned and improperly equipped to handle fire safety problems with which it might be faced," Moses said.

The report recommends that the number of fire fighters on duty at all times be increased from the present one to a minimum of three. This calls for 10 additional men, Moses said.

The high risk of smoke inhalation by nonambulatory or



State Legislators spent four and a half hours Tuesday on an inspection of the Grand Army Home at King. Among those who took part were Rep. Francis Byers, R-Marion, Rep. Cletus J. Vanderperren, D-Green Bay, chairman of the

Joint Committee to Visit State Properties, and Sen. Wilfred Schuele, D-Milwaukee. Arlin C. Barden, commandant of the home, accompanied them on the tour. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Benefits, Hiring, Borrowing Aired at Clintonville Board

CLINTONVILLE — Nonprofessional staff fringe benefits this position providing a suitable were agreed upon by the district board of education Monday. Board authorization was given night at its meeting at the administration for temporary Longfellow School.

The board raised the contribution of the local banks in an amount not to exceed \$500,000. The interest to \$12.83 per month and to rate will be 4 1/2 per cent. \$22.50 per month for family. Robert Danielson, local vocational coverage for months actually worked, effective Oct. 1, 1972, presented a revised local long Three days' sick leave will be range plan for vocational education to school lunch cooks; in the district. He indicated part-time employees in the that career education starts school lunch will have their sick, when a child is very young and continues through his adult life.

The recommendation of Supt. J. V. Wadleigh was accepted to be in the area of offer Mrs. Christine Paulson a career. A steering committee contract to teach special education composed of members of the coming year at a salary of \$7,500. Mrs. Paulson is from the Antigo and is a graduate of WSU-Eau Claire. Previously, plans for loading school buses the board had authorized release on S. Clinton Avenue at the ing Therese Everson, who re-close of afternoon classes.

which had been recommended by Police Chief M. M. Bodeh and the safety committee. Considerable discussion followed with several board members expressing concern for the safety of the children using the proposed plan. Supt. Wadleigh reported the safety committee was meeting again and this plan might be changed.

In other Board action: — A progress report of the Governor's Task Force on Educational Financing and Property Tax Reform was discussed.

— Mrs. John (Donna) Wilhamson was appointed to serve on the advisory council for the CESA No. 8 Title I project for the coming year. She has served in this capacity for the past two years.

— Supt. Wadleigh reported that a representative of the Internal Revenue Service Milwaukee office will be here on Sept. 6 to review the district's application for exception in connection with retroactive pay for teachers.

— A brief report was given on the progress made to date on the projects at the Bear Creek schools.

— Notice of a Wisconsin Association of School Boards (WASB) In-Service Workshop on Sept. 20 at Wittenberg was read. This is for all members with a special program for new members. Board members are urged to make their reservations by notifying the Central Office of their intent to attend.

— WASB Regional fall meetings will be held Oct. 17 at Appleton and Oct. 19 at Green Bay.

— A letter from Bishop John P. Grellinger was read, thanking the district for use of school facilities for the Kraut Festival at Bear Creek.

Waupaca Sets School Budget of \$1.7 Million

WAUPACA — The school budget of \$1,765,671 was passed unanimously by the board of education Tuesday night after it was presented at a public hearing.

The budget seeks a total tax levy of \$1.175,501, and will be raised by tax rate of \$16.28 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, an increase of \$1.58.

Anticipated revenues show \$463,824 from state aids and \$124,346 in revenues from such sources as sale of buses, food services, tuition, federal funds, sales of real estate, accrued interest and sale of furniture and equipment.

Acting Supt. N. K. O. Rawso presented the budget and commended the administration and teachers for their part in holding back on spending.

Tight Budget "We made no increase unless we absolutely had to and you will find this an extremely tight budget," he said. "The district faces new high school occupancy after Jan. 1; some repairs are necessary to the roofs at Westwood and Riverside schools, and the middle school heating equipment must be fixed," he said.

The equalized valuation for the Waupaca Unified School District is \$72,206,900, an increase of \$5,931,890.

The budget increase for the coming year is \$193,849, of which \$136,093 is for debt service on the new high school. The remaining \$57,756 increase in the budget is primarily for administration, instruction, operation and maintenance.

Instructional costs represent 62.2 per cent of the budget; debt service, 11 per cent; operation, 9.7 per cent; fixed charges, 6.3 per cent; administration 3 per cent; and transportation 3.6 per cent. The balance is distributed among athletics, health services and capital outlay.

Total Salaries Total salaries are \$1,187,692, and total fringe benefits, \$85,000. These include 10 administrative secretarial and clerical personnel, three principals, 35 full-time elementary teachers; 20 junior high teachers and 36 in high school; 17 bus drivers; 9 full-time and 5 part-time custodians, one maintenance worker, one health aide, one elementary teacher's aide and substitute teachers.

Transportation last year cost \$79,927, with \$31,068 of this amount paid by the state. The cost per pupil was \$45.12, with 1,077 students being transported daily on 17 buses. This year's budget provides \$66,919 for transportation.

The 1972-73 tax levy, according to municipalities, will be: City of Waupaca \$481,782; Town of Belmont, \$11,121; Town of Lanark, \$12,529; Town of Dayton, \$190,632; Town of Farmington, \$271,728; Town of Lind, \$37,532; Town of St. Lawrence, \$2,364; Town of Scandinavia, \$14,835; Town of Waupaca, \$123,952; and Town of Saxeville, \$2,977.

Following the public hearing, the board of education voted 6-0 to approve the budget.

Adjust Levy The board also voted to adjust the tax levy for 1969-70 and 1970-71 to make up the arrearages and overpayments brought about by a new law in 1969, which called for levy adjustments to be made in unified school districts. This adjustment broadens the school district tax levy on the current year's equalized valuation instead of the previous year's valuation.

Several persons proposed that the board of education, which

Calumet Still Has No Juvenile Officer

CHILTON — Calumet County should weigh the criteria for supervising Tuesday referred a hiring such an officer from the resolution authorizing the hiring of a juvenile officer under the youth aid division back to the protection of persons and property committee.

When the resolution was read, Supt. Michael Kloeppel, Town of Woodville and Villaville, Hilbert, objected to having the matter taken up, Kloeppel said later he objected because he believed the county was not ready for a juvenile officer yet.

However, Carl Wilberscheid, committee chairman, said the committee believed it was time to move forward. An ordinance calling for the repeal of another ordinance which provides for a civil defense organization for the protection and promotion of public safety, health and welfare in the county during emergency government operations was held over until the next meeting. No reason for the delay was given.

Asphalt Paving The County Board, however, did approve a low bid of Badger Highway, Appleton, for asphalt paving of the courthouse driveway and parking lot for a total of \$1,556.

Two ordinances also were passed, including one which allows certain conditional uses to provide for the construction of fish pond developments for commercial use and another for the conditional use of setting up shooting ranges. Both were petitioned for public hearing.

The Ox Bow Sportsman Club of Hilbert petitioned for the shooting ranges, which will be located on the organization's 80-acre lot east of Hilbert.

The fish pond petition came from Michael Hemauer of Stockbridge.

Deliberation According to G. J. Hipke, board chairman, many hours of deliberation with the planning and zoning committee preceded the shooting range ordinance approval. "We felt some conditional uses should be made

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Lenny Waits for a Kidney

He Takes the Good With the Bad

BY ALICE CONNORS

Post-Crescent Correspondent

CHILTON — Life for little Lenny Schneider, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schneider, route 4, has meant trips from one hospital to the other with a kidney ailment during the last year.

Lenny has been able to take the good news with the bad, but the latest news was a little discouraging for the third grader at the public school here.

Last August, Lenny was treated for a kidney infection at Calumet Memorial Hospital here. After his release, he was doing fine until mid-November when he became ill again. He was admitted to the hospital

again where it was found that Lenny's left kidney was smaller than the right one and that a tube leading from it to the bladder had a kink in it.

Sufficient Recovery On the advice of local doctors, Lenny was transferred to Milwaukee Children's Hospital for further tests. Surgery on Jan. 24 remedied the kink and after sufficient recovery, Lenny once more came home with the hopes of going back to school with the rest of his friends. But a strep throat infection sent Lenny into convulsions and back to the hospital. Further complications necessitated his transfer back to the Milwaukee hospital.

During March, further tests

were run and a "shunt," which had been placed in his left arm machine, to help purify the blood was found to be not working out. All was set for the transplant vessels. The shunt then was placed in the right leg. It out another disappointment, worked well there until the end of May when blood clotted the shunt and it again had to be operated on to keep a free flow. But Lenny always looked cheerful, his mother said, most of the time while he waits at Milwaukee County General Hospital for the doctor's okay to go ahead with the transplant.

The 8th District Race . . . 4

Meeting Voters Is Essence of Long's Campaign Strategy

BY BILL KNUTSON

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There were 110 people having lunch at the Zuercher Zee restaurant in Green Bay on noon last week.

In less than 15 minutes, James Long had shaken hands with all but one of them — a woman who resented being bothered while she ate — and asked for their help in getting to Washington.

Minutes earlier Long, trailed by a pretty housewife who almost ran to keep up, darted up and down the aisles in a Green Bay supermarket and into the meat cutting room, the stock room and the manager's office.

"Good morning, I'm Jim Long. I'm running for Congress. I just want to say hello and I'd like you to help us."

The introduction was usually the same. Sometimes Long will add, "As you know, John Byrnes is not running this year," and occasionally would post script with, "I've been the district attorney in Appleton four years."

There's always a handshake — I'll have shaken about 100,000 hands before Sept. 12 — a smile and a small red, white and blue card with Long's picture and some reasons why Eighth District voters should put him in Byrnes' chair.

A woman asked if he would do anyone solicit his views on

Vietnam, welfare, taxes or any of the 400 potential voters he met in the half day of barnstorming made reference to any of the other candidates.

A woman shopper, who said she recognized Long from television many others made the same observation admitted she was a Democrat and hinted she just might vote for one of the two opposition party candidates whose first name Long had to help her with.

And a man who said he also is Jim Long, lives in Door County and has been a life-long Democrat, wondered about one of the other GOP candidates he thought must have a lot of money because he's doing a lot of advertising. He mispronounced the candidate's last name.

Little things like that mean a lot to Long, who fears he may at times be too confident about his chances based on the response he said he has been getting since early June from people in the 13 county Eighth District.

Long started his day of Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Long's Answers

Candidates were asked the following questions by The Post-Crescent, as drafted by the Appleton League of Women Voters:

Q: How would you reduce or end U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia?

Long: The President is the only man who knows all the facts about our withdrawal from Vietnam. I support his proposal that complete withdrawal be based on the safe returns of prisoners of war.

Q: Do you agree with the philosophy of revenue sharing? If so, should it be earmarked for specific purposes or used to relieve the general property tax?

Long: I would agree with a revenue sharing proposal.

— That called for elimination of spending in other areas so there would be some revenue to share.

— That would reward states such as Wisconsin which tax their citizens highly, by giving these states a greater percentage of revenue returned, and

— That would give the local unit of government complete control of the spending.

Q: Do you favor reducing federal defense spending? Would you reorder the national spending priorities?

Long: The very size of the defense budget would indicate that there must be room for efficiency; it should be closely scrutinized. The business of war should not be the most important objective of this or any country. The curing of disease and pollution of our natural resources are areas which the entire civilized world must set as its priorities.



Congressional Candidate James Long and a campaign worker stop in an Appleton supermarket to distribute campaign literature. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Their Engagements Have Been Announced

Thoma-Postel

NEW LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Thoma, route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marlene Rose, to Robert James Postel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carl Postel, Shiocton.

The couple have chosen Sept. 30 for their wedding.

Ourada-Pingel

SHIOCTON — Fall is the season chosen for the wedding of Connie Lee Ourada and Clark William Pingel. Their engagement has been an-

nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wencel Ourada, route 1. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Pingel, route 2.

Evilsizor-Borchardt

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Evilsizor, 4105 N. Richmond St.,

have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Ross Borchardt. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Borchardt, 2519 N. Viola St.

A July, 1973 wedding is being planned.

Mullin-Hooyman

The engagement of Joan Mullin to William Hooyman has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Mullin, 1006 N. Linwood Ave. Mr. Hooyman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hooyman, 2017 N. Linwood Ave.

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ly e Kaufman, 275 S. Helen St.

Berrens-Baumgart

BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richard Berrens, route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan Mary, to Gregory Jerome Baumgart. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Baumgart, route 1, Kaukauna.

Hemauer-Kremzar

MALONE — Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hemauer, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Cathy Mary, to Dan John Kremzar. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. John Kremzar, Racine.

Schultz-Kaufman

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schultz, 343 S. Harriet St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynn Marie, to Robert Paul Kaufman. He is

Program Enhances Employability

STEVENS POINT — Eighteen area students are participating in a program that has the earmarks of becoming a mainstay in the educational system.

Because they are involved in the rigors of a six-week study encampment deep within the Chequamegon National Forest, natural resources students at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point (UWSP) enhance their chance of employability.

That kind of grass roots experience in their intended profession is important to public agencies or private enterprises that hire UWSP graduates, says Dr. Daniel O. Trainer, dean of the college of natural resources.

Required Course

All majors in the college are required to attend one of two sessions held each sum-

mer at the University of Wisconsin's environmental field station near Clam Lake.

Camp Director Ronald Hay, who specializes in forestry on the Stevens Point faculty, says the program "is not designed to be a vacation but an educational experience. It serves to acquaint students majoring in one aspect of natural resources with all other related fields."

Integration of work being done by students majoring in soils, wildlife and forestry makes the UWSP program unique among all other schools with conservation related curricula.

Six instructors are involved in each session and each does something different with his students, says Hay. Students are divided into six groups of approximately 15 which in turn spend eight days each

studying various aspects of the soil, wildlife and forestry found in the area.

Integrated Learning

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According to Trainer, some

students complain that the session is too much work for only six credits. Others, such as Lynn Chaput, a junior from Wauwatosa, and one of only three girls attending the camp, believes that "even though the camp involves a great deal of work, students taking part in it are much better prepared for jobs in their chosen field."

"It is this experience that will eventually give our graduates the benefit when it comes time for them to look for jobs in the field of natural resources," says Trainer. "At least they can answer yes to the question of having had actual experience."

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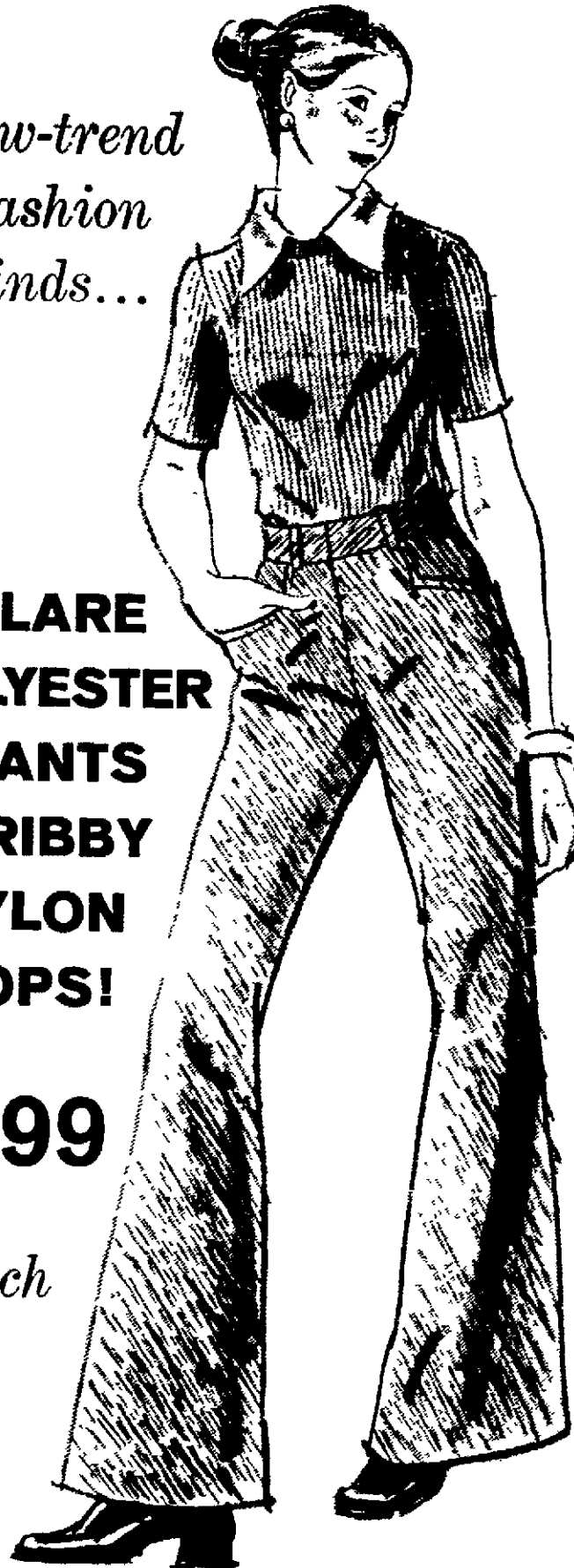
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BY FRIEDA KAYE
PHILADELPHIA — When a woman comes from a family of "achievers" — but isn't expected to achieve herself "because she's a girl" — she's in a bind, says Ernesta Drinker Ballard, speaking from her own experience. However, Mrs. Ballard decided belatedly to accomplish something on her own and did. She now heads the 5,000-member Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, the largest organization of its kind in the country.

"When I was growing up," Ernesta Ballard recalls, "Career aspirations for girls were never discussed." Her mother was a volunteer "preoccupied with all sorts of social and cultural activities." Her father was "a successful lawyer who worked hard and never relaxed." But he maintained that "women didn't have men's brains and were not capable of men's achievement." He believed, she says, that "women were meant to be lovable and clever, but not

much else." From her father's side of the family, however, she feels she inherited her capacity for hard work, the ability to make up her mind quickly, and a good feeling for detail.

At 15, Mrs. Ballard attended "the same fashionable boarding school" her mother had. At 18, she made her debut, did volunteer work, married a young lawyer and subsequently had four children. It wasn't until she reached her 30's that she decided to have her "second coming out," as she calls it.

"I wanted to achieve an identity as a capable person in my own right," she says. "I wanted to make the change from housewife to professional. I wanted a paying job because I felt that earning money was a tangible form of recognition, an indication of one's worth."

Mrs. Ballard trained in horticulture, realizing that although many women were involved in garden club activities, few specialized profes-

sionally in this field.

Six weeks after beginning her studies, however, she became quite ill. Since her doctor could find no physical basis for her symptoms — which included a severe difficulty in swallowing — he suggested therapeutic counseling.

"I discovered that the process of preparing for independence was the cause of my symptoms," she says. "I had apparently resented my father's refusal to appreciate what a woman could do on her own, but I felt selfish and guilty at the same time for not choosing to be the kind of woman he wanted me to be."

Once she could acknowledge this conflict within herself, she was able to return to school and complete her training.

In addition to her administrative responsibilities with the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, Ernesta Ballard writes and lectures extensively on horticulture and travels

frequently to meetings throughout the country. She sees her accomplishments as demonstrating to other women what can be done if they set their vocational sights high.

Two obstacles women will have to overcome, she believes, are the limitations they impose on themselves by "believing that they can't succeed" and the fact that "men at the top are not eager to give women an equal chance." When she took on her executive job, she points out, "there were serious salary inequities, because I was a woman — but not any more."

For the married woman who wants to get ahead, "an accepting husband is important," Mrs. Ballard observes. Her own husband shares her interests and doesn't get bored with her professional preoccupations. "Fortunately," she says with a smile, "he believes that women have as much right as men to become adult human beings."



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Gourmet Corner
Beef Is Favorite Meat Among American Eaters

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Ask almost any butcher in this country which is the most popular of our meats. Chances are he will tell you that beef wins by far, probably because the beef raised in America is rated the finest in the world.

But the tender, seasoned beef we enjoy today is a far cry from the tough, stringy cuts that graced our forefathers' tables.

The Texas Longhorn, once the best known of American cattle, was a lean, sturdy beast who thrived in the arid Texas plains. But his flesh was barely edible by modern standards.

Today we raise plumper

breeds originally imported from Britain and developed over the years, such as the Black Angus, Durham and Hereford. These sleek animals produce the marbled beef you see in fine restaurants and butcher stores.

Back in the Middle Ages, England was the foremost western producer of beef, and a man's worth was often measured by the size of his herd.

During the last century American cattlemen set out to improve the quality of their livestock and by 1870 tons of fine beef were being shipped by railroad cars from the stockyards to cities throughout the nation.

By mid 19th century, New York was famous for its juicy porterhouse steaks, named after a waterfront restaurant that flourished at that time and served a short loin steak with a goblet of ale.

The barbecue is another American innovation and in the old days, western ranchers used to roast a whole side of beef over a pit of glowing coals. They served the meat with raw onions, hot chili peppers, and red beans.

The French and Italians have devised numerous ways of cooking beef that equal anything American cooks dreamed up. One of the most notable is the Italian specialty Beef Filet Picata.

This dish is a specialty at

EASY ETIQUETTE
BY JANE HARRIS

Keeping notes on your guests and the menus you serve solves the worry of wondering whether you are serving the same dish to the same people twice.

German Styles Fashioned With Care

The House of Ull Richter in West Berlin is one of the pinnacles of fashion in Germany. For this fall and winter, Richter says coats are A-line or tent-shaped, sports ensembles are lively and colorful and suits with subtle color harmonies insure against conformity. Here are examples of his views of fashion. Left, a pants suit has a long jacket with double-faced wool pants. Center, a glen plaid suit has a long jacket, silk blouse tied

with a bow, and pleated skirt. Right, the coat is made of cashmere plaid in beige, white and gray.

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Mike Manuche's attractive restaurant in midtown New York. Manuche's, which has been operating in Manhattan for 21 years, has a wide variety of Italian specialties but our favorite was the beef file. Here is the recipe:

BEEF FILET PICATA 4
12 slices beef filet mignon (1 inch thick)
12 tablespoons flour
12 tablespoons olive oil
1 1/2 cups beef consommé
12 patties butter
Several dashes salt, pepper, monosodium glutamate
Juice of 3 lemons
6 teaspoons chopped parsley
Pound beef filets to 1/2 inch thickness. Flour them and fry one minute on each side in hot olive oil. Drain off oil and add consommé, butter, lemon juice, salt, pepper, monosodium and parsley. Simmer 5 minutes. Serve with slice of lemon on each slice of beef. Serves 6. Good with a red Burgundy wine.

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Sisters Talk About 'Loser Who Wins'

BY PHYLLIS MENSING
Associated Press Writer
SISSETON, S.D. (AP) — When George McGovern was a young boy, his sisters felt he might grow up to be president. Now they're sure he will make it.

"Anything else that he ever did was done to the best of his ability, and he usually succeeded," said Olive McGovern Briles of Sisseton, the Democratic presidential nominee's older sister.

"It has always been an uphill fight since he got into politics, and he has always been cast as the loser," said Mildred McGovern Brady of LeMars, Iowa, a younger sis-

ter of the nominee. But, she added, "he's always been the winner in the end, so I don't think it will be any different now."

The two sisters were interviewed separately in their homes at Sisseton, a small town in the northeast corner of South Dakota, and LeMars, a northwest Iowa town east of Sioux City.

Nurse-Teacher

Mrs. Briles, a schoolteacher, is the oldest of the children of Joseph McGovern, an evangelistic Methodist preacher. George, 50, was born a year after Mrs. Briles. Mrs. Brady, now a nurse, was born two years after George.

Another brother, Larry, was born three years after Mrs. Brady.

Looking back on their childhood at Mitchell, S.D., the sisters remember that George was not a "strong leader type," but he was responsible, and his advice was often sought by the family.

"We always wanted to know what he thought about things, and if he thought something was all right, the rest of us thought it was, too," recalled Mrs. Brady. She said she often looked to her brother for personal advice, and "usually I'd find that when he gave advice on something that was bothering me, it worked."

George was shy when he started to school, but Mrs. Briles said as he grew older, people often misunderstood his so-called shyness.

Exceeds in Debate

"He wasn't the kind of individual that was going to go out and push his way into things, but he wasn't the kind people walked on, either," she said.

"A lot of public things, I think, were hard for him to do. That's one of the reasons. I've heard him say, that he went into different kinds of speech work."

One of McGovern's most important school activities was debate, in which he won top high school and college honors. His older sister remembers that "debate was the one thing he worked at in high school, to the point where he would give up everything else."

The McGovern children were influenced greatly by the beliefs of their father. Being "preachers kids," the sisters said, was sometimes difficult, and sometimes restricting.

Mrs. Brady remembers the family devotions every morning, with everyone sitting in a circle taking turns reading from the Bible—whether she and her brothers and sister were late to school or not.

Patient German Is Referee of Chess Championship Play

By JULIE FLINT
Associated Press Writer
REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — The man charged with keeping the peace between Bobby Fischer and chess champion Boris Spassky is a fastidious West German with impeccable manners and patience enough to try the devil.

Lothar Schmid, referee of the title match, has been managing the "chess mess of the century" for more than two months—first trying to get the temperamental American to the board, and then fighting to keep him there.

He has been caught in a maelstrom of demands and counter demands ranging from the ridiculous to the ridiculous—from the size of the squares on the chess board to the width of the margin around the squares.

Mild-mannered Schmid is at last showing signs of stress. He talks with longing of returning to his family and publishing house in Germany.

Match Organizers

He has begged the Icelandic match organizers to insure him a seat on the first plane out of Reykjavik after the championship is won.

His hardest task was to find a man Fischer claimed was snoring—somewhere in the 2,500-seat auditorium.

"It is not always easy to pick the right man," he says.

In his anxiety to silence spectators, Schmid has often cut a comic figure, a small man gesticulating frantically from a darkened corner of the huge playing stage, head-high to a potted fir tree.

His motions were interpreted by Fischer aides as recognition

of failure to force proper conditions in the hall.

"I was doing it as a favor for Bobby," Schmid said, angrily.

"I see I must not do so again."

But he has no bone to pick with Fischer.

"He is like a naughty child but a father loves his children," he explains. "He says, 'Give me that or I'm going to take my ball away.' I say to him, 'Look, Bobby, take it easy,' and he does."

The person Schmid increasingly takes issue with is Fred Cramer, Fischer's outspoken spokesman, who has deluged him with strongly worded protest notes.

Although rated a grandmaster of chess played by mail as well as over the board, Schmid does not relish the task of scribe.

"I have many duties to attend to," he says. "This is not the proper way to solve problems. It is normal to talk. Whenever I see Mr. Cramer, he tries to hide behind a big man."

Accused of Favoritism

The Americans have accused Schmid of showing favoritism to Spassky. Cramer attacked him for dining with Ivo Nei, a Spassky second, and for playing bridge with the champion on a rest day.

"He wants me to talk only with him and to answer his letters," Schmid countered. "But I may talk with both sides."

Schmid does not attempt to conceal his sympathy for Spassky, who was apparently shaken early in the match by Fischer's behavior.

In the 13th game a blunder at the end of nine hours' play cost the champion a drawn position. As Fischer strode away Spassky sat alone at the board, seeming stunned.

After some minutes, Schmid walked over to him and took Fischer's empty chair. Gently, he suggested an alternative move. Slowly, Spassky reset the pieces and played to the draw.

"I said to him: 'Boris, is there anything I can do?'" Schmid recalls. "But he just shook his head."

His decision to seek the

stages in your life—it was just one more step," she said.

Mrs. Brady added, "I don't believe George has ever deviated from that course—of trying to learn as much as he could about as many things as he could."

Mrs. Briles recalled that when her younger brother first announced for the presidency, many people did not take him seriously. "We practically had to go and hunt for the press," she said.

She admits that had she been the candidate, she would have worried. But her brother didn't—at least he never showed, it, she said.

"Last January, when he was getting around three or four per cent at the polls, he didn't seem to be worried at all, because he said, 'We haven't started campaigning yet. You'll see, it'll change.'"

Mrs. Briles said.

"If he's worried, he manages not to show it. I think, whether he's ever put it into words or not, his theory is that you do the very best you can, and then if you don't succeed, at least you don't have to be embarrassed about the effort you've made," she said.

presidency did not come as a surprise to his sisters.

"Anything else that he ever did was done to the best of his ability, and he usually succeeded," said Mrs. Briles. "I don't think it was any great shock to anybody in our family that he decided to seek the presidency, or that he won the nomination."

Concern for People

George McGovern was a boy with a passion for knowledge and a concern for people, and it was these two forces that eventually led him into politics, his sisters feel.

Mrs. Briles remembers the time her brother severely criticized her for making fun of a girl who was overweight. "We weren't very old then, about 9 or 10, perhaps, but I've never forgotten his reaction to that. He was more mature in things of that sort, and I think it had a lot to do with most of his political philosophies."

"From the different things he went into before he turned to politics, I think it was a gradual, step-by-step thing, even for him. When he started college, he went with the idea that he would probably go into teaching. After World War II, when he came back from the



Mrs. Olive Briles of Sisseton, S.D. left, and Mrs. Mildred Brady, LeMars, Iowa, right, are sisters of Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern. They say their brother has often been underdog, but Mrs. Brady adds, "He's always been the winner in the end." (AP Wirephoto)

service, he decided to go into the ministry. Then he felt he wasn't reaching enough people, and that's when he went

into teaching. From there, he entered the political scene in South Dakota."

McGovern's younger sister remembers the time a thought that he might be president first crossed her mind—when she was 11.

"Mother was helping him with his homework, and I remember her asking him what he wanted to be when he grew up. He told her he didn't know exactly what he wanted to do, but that he had decided he wanted to learn as much as he could about as many subjects as he could, and that he wanted to get into some work where he could help the largest number of people. I remember thinking then that maybe someday he would be president."

there it would simply disintegrate and drift apart.

"I'm simply wearing out all over, just like the old one horse shay," she said. "Now I simply live for each day as it comes."

Actually, Mother is in no hurry to be gone. Her curiosity is as sharp as ever, she can still stump out to the kitchen on a cane and get the evening meal started, and she enjoys the neighborhood gossip and her morning battle to keep her fiercely protective dog Prince from consuming the postman. Her blood pressure and a mild case of diabetes are under control, her rheumatism — she thinks it more dignified to call it arthritis now — no worse than 20 years ago.

She still pities young people because she thinks it is harder for them to feel secure now than it was for her when she was a young mother raising five children in a strange and sometimes terrifying land. But a touch of acerbity is creeping into her attitude toward the human race as a whole.

"People are all getting chronic today," she volunteered the other day.

"What do you mean by chronic, Mother?"

"Well, the more they get, the more they want," said Mama, "and the more they get what they want, the more dissatisfied they are with it."

"That's what I call being chronic."

Mother 'Lives as Usual'

BY HAL BOYLE
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Neither the prospect of heaven nor the terrors of hell greatly concern my mother, who will be 85 years old next month and still has the keenest mind on her block.

An after life is the least of her worries as she ties herself against the onset of eternity by going about the daily small tasks of living — as usual.

In fact "living — as usual" wouldn't be a bad summary of the life of quiet distinction Margaret Gavaghan Boyle has led since she landed on American shores at 17, fresh from a farm in County Mayo, Ireland.

Why Fret

"I've never done a bad thing in this world, so why should I fret about anything that might happen in the next world, if there is one?" she asked. "Anyway, I doubt if there will be anything worse — or much better, for that matter — than what I've already seen. Everybody gets a good taste of both heaven and hell on earth."

It takes a person of inordinate vanity or innocent and unselfconscious grace to say that in nearly 65 years of human life she never did a really bad thing. In Mrs. Margaret Boyle's case, it isn't vanity. It's a simple statement of truth, which anyone who knows her would testify to.

Always an Oracle

Wisdom doesn't need a trumpet or a vast amphitheater. My mother has always been an oracle of the living room, her audience her family. Self educated by thought and observation, her windows to the world have been the windows of her home and her daily newspaper. The Kansas City Star and Times.

She still lives, as she has for more than a quarter of a century, with my sister Dolores and her husband, Don Newton, a paint contractor who has been to her more like a son than a son-in-law.

"It's high time I moved into an old folks home," she says. "There you can just lie down in bed and people come and wait on you until you die."

"No Mama, you'd be dead in less than two weeks if you ever went into an old folks' home," a member of the family objects.

"Less than a week probably," agrees Mother placidly. "But that might be better for everybody."

Wearing Out

Then she listens willingly as everyone assures her that she is still the keystone of the family, and that without her

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Private School Enrollment Up Only Slightly in South

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

Attendance in private all-white schools in the South — which mushroomed to a 500,000 enrollment this past school year — will continue to rise this fall, but school officials believe the trend is leveling off.

Record numbers of parents in Florida, South Carolina and Texas will put their children in private schools this fall, but even officials in several of those states believe the rate is slowing.

And in states such as Virginia and Mississippi, where whites virtually abandoned public schools in some areas several years ago, officials say there is a slight trend toward returning to public schools.

"We've been getting 10 to 15 telephone calls a week from white parents who withdrew their kids last year and put them in Johnny-come-lately private schools," said Robert Hill-drup of the Richmond, Va., city school system's public information office.

Some Returnees

"We believe there will be some returnees this season but whether it will exceed the normal outgo, we just don't know," Hilldrup added.

State departments of education often do not keep count of the growth of private schools and information about them is often fragmentary.

Hilldrup said school officials believe the segregation academies — the most rapidly developing private schools of the past few years — "are in trouble" in the Richmond area.

"The parents know in their hearts it's an inferior education," Hilldrup said. "You see your child being taught in some church basement by some grandmother, and you start wondering. Also, times are a little tight."

In Florida, 58 more private schools sprouted in the 1971-72 school season in areas where busing is a big issue. However, neither the state education department nor the Florida Council of Independent Schools could give an estimate of anticipated enrollment for the coming school year.

Small Increases

Both said, however, that they expected small increases.

"It's easy to see that many parents are taking their children out of public schools because they are unhappy with court-ordered busing," said Education Commissioner Floyd Christian.

Christian said he and other state education officials have been making frequent attempts to persuade parents to keep children in the public school systems.

"Every time we talk to groups of parents," he said, "we tell them how important it is for their children not to be shifted around. Some private schools do not meet the standards of public schools, and later when the pupils attempt to re-enter the public school system, we find they may be a grade or more behind in actual classwork."

Texas Boom

In Texas, a check of private schools shows applications and enrollments have boomed at religious and military schools since court-ordered integration plans hit metropolitan areas two years ago.

Only the private Catholic schools in the Diocese of Dallas have not gained, because they refused to contribute to the busing backlash and froze their enrollments two years ago.

Mississippi public school officials say approximately 64,000 pupils attended nonpublic schools, including church-related schools, during the 1971-72 school year.

Both the education department and the Mississippi Private School Association said the coming school year will be about the same — with a slight off school property.

Illegitimate Births Decline In Wisconsin

Increased Abortions Result in Change, Social Analyst Says

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Illegitimate births in Wisconsin declined last year in great part because of an increase in abortions, a state Health and Social Services Department analyst says.

"There can be little doubt that abortion has had a very real impact on the number of illegitimate live births in Wisconsin," Diann Giovannini said in an article prepared for an agency publication.

She said the number of illegitimate births fell from 6,631 in 1970 to 6,253 last year. But she noted data submitted to the Center for Disease Control for three months of 1970 showed Wisconsin had experienced 35 abortions for every 1,000 live births.

Illegitimate births increased in Wisconsin last year among white women under 18 and between 30 and 34. Mrs. Giovannini said, and among black women in most age groups. Attempts to reduce the number of illegitimate births "are well intentioned but often unrealistic," she said.

"Encouraging early marriage creates a situation with a high-risk of subsequent disintegration and divorce," the department analyst said. "Forbidding sexual activity outside of marriage has been conspicuously ineffective."

"Religious and cultural sanctions are limited in their effect, and laws governing private, consensual conduct have proved impossible to enforce."

Dog Walkers Leave Schools a Messy Problem

The Appleton public schools have a messy problem to deal with.

It seems that a number of dog owners are walking their pooches on school grounds — playgrounds, practice fields and in front of and behind the school buildings.

The dogs are leaving the place in a mess. Particularly hard hit were Highlands and Huntley elementary schools.

The children can't use the grounds, or they have to play very carefully. And school officials say that they can't keep up with the cleanup.

Apparently, the dogs are violating an ordinance — or rather their owners are — by leaving the messes. The city ordinance says that persons are responsible for cleaning up the messes their dogs leave off their own property.

The schools also have posted signs asking that dogs be kept about the same — with a slight off school property.



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The Easiest Way To Have The Finest Fireplace Of Your Dreams.

The complete fireplace with brick front and hearth costs about one half to one third of a conventional fireplace. We guarantee perfect draft for a clear even-burning fire.

BUILDING or REMODELING?

Call us for estimate... either fireplace only or complete installation.

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Edwards, assistant state school superintendent: "We think there is a leveling off of enrollment in private schools, with some returning to public schools this fall. This is based on information from local school officials in the state."

In South Carolina, however, where 49 more private schools opened doors this past school year over the previous year, three or four more schools are opening this fall in the Columbia area alone.

"Our movement into the unitary school system has not been accompanied by a heavenly choir; nor has the transition vaulted public education into a bottomless chasm of dooms and disaster," said state Supt. Cyril Busbee.

"We have some situations where there is a satisfying degree of harmony, but we must also respect the possibility of further erosion of white enrollments in some communities," said Busbee.

"The private school enrollment increases... actually represent only 1.8 per cent of our total public school enrollment of about 650,000 students."

School officials pointed out that the estimated enrollment of 500,000 pupils in private schools in 11 Southern states during the past season represented only slightly more than 5 per cent of all white pupils.

Thursday, August 31, 1972 The Post-Crescent C 6

Rabbi Asks Change in Zone to Accommodate Orthodox Residents

Rabbi Dov Edelstein and his wife have petitioned for duplex zoning on two north side residential lots, to permit construction of three duplexes for Orthodox Jewish families who need living quarters within walking distance of the synagogue.

The two lots, which together measure 263 feet wide and 187 feet deep, are located on the east side of Lawe Street between Northland Avenue and Capitol Drive.

The synagogue of Moses Montefiore Congregation, which Edelstein serves, is located at 3131 N. Meade St.

The two lots are currently zoned for single-family residential use. Edelstein and his wife, Gitta, are listed both as petitioners and owners.

Wicker Weekend Sale!

10% OFF

Plan Now to Visit Our Complete Wicker Department



Special Discount on Chairs
For Example, Buy This Attractive
"LYMPH" CHAIR
With Orange Cushion
Regularly \$29.95 **\$26.95**

CHRISTENSEN

PAINT & HARDWARE CO.

1314 S. Commercial, NEENAH - 722-9422
Special Hours This Weekend: Open Tonight and Friday to 9... Saturday 8 to 5

WARD 2

LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR FOR FREEZERS WITH THESE FEATURES, THESE CAPACITIES




YOUR CHOICE DELUXE FREEZERS

16 CU. FT. UPRIGHT or 20 CU. FT. CHEST 199⁸⁸*

Whether you want a chest or upright, these freezers will fill your needs. They hold large amounts of food so you can stock up and save on food sales now. Both have safe snap-out key locks (key pops out of lock unless held), magnetic gaskets and interior lights. The upright holds 560 lbs. and has adjustable cold control, 3 cold shelves, 1 adjustable shelf and a slide-out basket. The chest holds 700 lbs. and has a chip-proof interior, foam insulation, handy defrost drain and 1 basket. Buy one—you'll like it!

Model 1488
SAVE \$41 16.6 CU. FT. Frostless Refrigerator

- 100% Copper motor has short, 2 handy door shelves, 2 ice trays and ice basket.
- Separate controls for refrigerator, freezer.
- Shelves adjust to fit your storage needs.
- Shelves not so useless for easier cleaning.
- Choice of White, Harvest Gold, Copperwood, Avocado, all with elegant wood-grain handles.

Only **278⁸⁸*** ALL CRATES Reg. 319.75

APPLETON 218 N. Division 739-6181
STOP IN, SEE IT, BUY IT NOW

APPLETON 218 N. Division 739-6181
SERVICE NATIONWIDE Please specify model and capacity.

USE WARDS CHARG-all PLAN

NOW

...at the First National of Appleton...

DAILY INTEREST ON EVERY DOLLAR

OF REGULAR PASSBOOK SAVINGS...effective Sept. 1, 1972

CONTINUOUS COMPOUNDING at the

highest bank rate in town - - -

4½% per year (effective yield 4.6%)

Because of progress made in computerizing our Savings Department, we now offer *continuous* interest on every dollar in every regular passbook account— any amount for any length of time — *from day of deposit to day of withdrawal.*

At the top bank interest rate permitted by law—4½% per year — continuous compounding makes the effective yield 4.6%.

This is just one step toward further innovations and improvements in our service to savers. In the near future we plan to announce "on line" savings systems and new savings plans.. to serve you even more efficiently and more helpfully.



First National Bank

OF APPLETON

DOWNTOWN APPLETON and GREENVILLE Member FDIC

Nuclear Plant Effects Need Years of Study

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Environmental influence of warm water discharged into Lake Michigan by electric power plants may not be adequately measured for another 10 years, scientists estimated Tuesday.

Power utilities had agreed to the moratorium to allow a study of hot-water discharge from plant cooling equipment. Ecologists say too much thermal discharge will upset the lake's environment.

The question also figures in a panel assembled by the Atomic Energy Commission, said the estimate indicates a five-year moratorium on lake-side plant construction won't be long enough to allow a thorough study of thermal pollution.

Holton, an Oregon State University biologist, made the estimate during a forum at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee's Center for Great Lakes Studies.

He said man may have to wait 10 or 15 years to fully measure the differences of impact between thermal discharge from coal-fired plants and nuclear-fueled plants.

Nuclear plants produce an estimated 50 per cent more heat per kilowatt than conventional fossil-fuel plants.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
SUMMARY ASSIGNMENT
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of GRACE STEFFEN, deceased.

A petition for the summary assignment of the estate of Grace Steffen, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address: Peabody Manor, Appleton, Wisconsin, has been filed.

Creditors' right to bring an action terminates three months after the date of publication of this notice.

Creditors may bring action by filing a claim in the County Court for Outagamie County, before the property is assigned or by bringing suit against the assignee after the property is assigned.

The property may be assigned to the creditors and persons interested who are entitled to the same and who are known to the court on October 3, 1972 or thereafter.

By the Court,
Richard Steffen,
Petitioner,
2009 Main Street,
Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481.

FULTON, MEHN & NEHS, LTD.,
Attorneys,
222 N. Oneida Street,
P.O. Box 785,
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911.

RUN: August 31, 1972.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO
PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Kokke, aka Marie Kokke, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address: 3000 West Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed:

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on September 26, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter;

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before December 29, 1972, or be barred;

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on January 2, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated August 29, 1972.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN,
County Judge.

DANIEL J. BURNS, JR.,
Attorney at Law,
410 W. Kimberly Ave.,
Kimberly, Wis. 54136.

August 31, Sept. 7, 14, 1972.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
ORDER LIMITING COURT
FILING CLAIMS (ON WATER) AND
DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of Magdalen Aiers, deceased.

A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Magdalen Aiers, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address: 401 Park Street, Kaukauna, Wisconsin, having been filed:

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. Creditors' claims must be filed on or before December 2, 1972, or be barred;

2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on December 12, 1972, at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on Tuesday, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

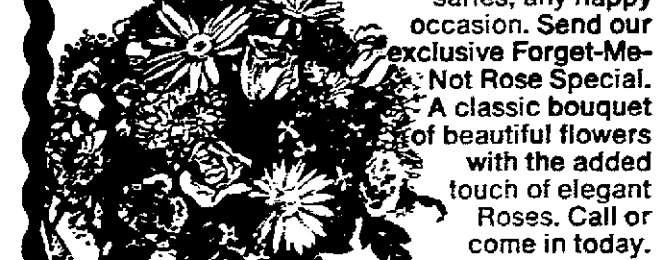
Dated August 29, 1972.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN,
County Judge.

DANIEL J. BURNS, JR.,
Attorney at Law,
410 W. Kimberly Ave.,
Kimberly, Wis.

Run: Aug. 31, Sept. 7, 14, 1972.

NOW! SPECIAL OFFER!

Forget-Me-Not Bouquet
with Roses added.



For birthdays, anniversaries, any happy occasion. Send our exclusive Forget-Me-Not Rose Special. A classic bouquet of beautiful flowers with the added touch of elegant Roses. Call or come in today.

\$8

Limited time only.

MOSQUITO BEATER

Plenty of The Season Left
For Your Patio Parties!

Kill The Garden "Slugs Dead"

... before they kill the garden ... "BUG-GETA" Pellets by Ortho Does It ... At Our Bud Shop.

CLOSED
SAT. AFTERNOONS
TILL OCT. 1st

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P.O. Box 1723
241 Main St., Neenah

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Lucey May Call Special Session

Will Call Assembly
If Revenue Sharing
Passed This Year

BELOIT, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said today he will call a special session of the

Wisconsin Legislature if federal aimed at helping local government react to the bill.

Speaking at the Rock County airport, at the first stop of a 14-city flying tour to promote Wonderful Wisconsin Week, Lucey predicted the revenue sharing legislation will become law by Jan. 1, pouring \$167 million into local coffers.

Lucey said "there will be considerable spending pressure when revenue sharing passes and a special session will be

Police and Fire

The convertible top of a car owned by John A. Peters, 120 N. Story St., was reported slashed about 7:30 a.m. Monday. Police said the car was parked in the driveway of Peters' residence. No estimate of the damage was listed.

Lucey noted Wisconsin has an excessive business property tax and said steps will be taken in the next legislative session to provide relief.

Officials Optimistic for Early Settlement of Contracts in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Neil Gunderman, who was named earlier this year by the city council to handle negotiations with city unions and employees, has begun preliminary contract discussions with some of the groups.

He has met with representatives of the Policemen's Protec-

Association, the Kaukauna Fire Fighters Local and rep- resentatives of the city hall em- ploy association. Gunderman will also handle labor negotia- tions for the school district and the electric and water utility.

City officials expressed hope that an early agreement could be reached with several departments, thus enabling them to adopt a budget without contingency funds for salary changes.

Grants FIGHTS INFLATION

THE LARGEST COLOR SCREEN YOU CAN BUY!

Consoles with 25" diagonally measured screens

YOUR CHOICE SALE \$528 EA.

SINGLE TOUCH COLOR TUNING locks in life-like picture on the Ultra Brite picture tube every time. Handsome cabinets in hardwood veneers and solids.

Pictures on screen simulate TV reception

SPACE MODULE CHASSIS

Inside these consoles are 6 easy-to-remove electronic modules. If one ever needs attention, a serviceman can quickly remove it and snap in another—right in your home. There is usually no need to take the set away for service.

Bradford

THE WHITER WAY TO WASH WITH 'LO-DENSITY 290'

Give your clothes more room to move freely—get a cleaner wash! 'Lo-Density 290' washers have the largest wash tub model!

BEST FOR PERMANENT PRESS

washer has 'Lo-Density 290' dryer has 10-min. cooldown!

WASHER—2 wash and rinse speeds

- infinite water control
- recirculating lint filter
- 3 water temperature selections

DRYER—3 temperature selections

- 3 cycles, including Permanent Press, Air Fluff
- Front mounted lint filter

SALE \$359

4-PC. UPHOLSTERED SET FOR LIVING ROOM OR DEN

SALE \$457

Matching Table Lamp 23.44

You get: 83" sofa, loveseat, chair, ottoman. Classic Country Spanish Design in leather-look supported vinyl upholstery... ideal for growing families. Dependable kiln-dried solid hardwood frames with polyurethane foam-filled cushioning. A practical group for living or family room.

MEDITERRANEAN STYLE SOFA AND LOVESEAT SET

SALE \$264

Spacious 8-ft. long sofa and neatly proportioned loveseat upholstered in sumptuous decorator fabrics. Wood-finished arm posts and large brass ball casters add just the right accents. Constructed with kiln-dried solid hardwood frames to really last!

EARLY AMERICAN STYLE BEDROOM COORDINATES

SALE \$57 Ea.

Shennandoah—maple finish hardwood, rubbed to a rich nutmeg glow, Westinghouse Mica tops, austere and center guided drawers. A so available in White French Provincial.

Your Choice:

- Full-size spindle bed
- Single dresser base
- Student desk
- 4-drawer chest

European inspired TABLES AND COMMODOES

SALE 44 Ea.

Mediterranean styling with lustrous dark finish to highlight carved effects.

GRANTS BRADFORD HOUSE RESTAURANT NOW SERVES BREAKFAST 8 TO 11 A.M.
STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.—Sundays 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

SUNDAY & MONDAY ALL THE CHICKEN YOU CAN EAT... \$1.33

Grants FIGHTS INFLATION... COAST TO COAST

NORTHLAND PLAZA—HY. 00 and Richmond St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Vital Statistics

Thursday, August 31, 1972 The Post-Crescent C 8

Deaths

Ben J. Posniak, 74, 723 W. Bell Ave., Appleton.
Mrs. Herman Meinberg, 938 E. Eldorado St., Appleton.
Mrs. Meta E. John, 84, 434 Third St., Menasha.
John A. Jungwirth, 75, Greenville.
Arthur J. Zuchies Sr., 84, 223 Elizabeth St., Seymour.
Miss Lillie A. Wendler, 84, Winneconne.
Arnold Krueger, 62, Grand Army Home, King.

Deaths Elsewhere

Albert Knebes, 72, route 3, Waupaca.
Mrs. Margaret Miller Bassler, 59, Meedham, Mass., formerly of Waupaca.
John Murphy, 76, Milwaukee, formerly of New London, brother of Thomas Murphy, Weyauwega.
Mrs. Bessie Cramblit, 80, Dayton, Ohio, mother of Arline Cramblit, 633 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Births

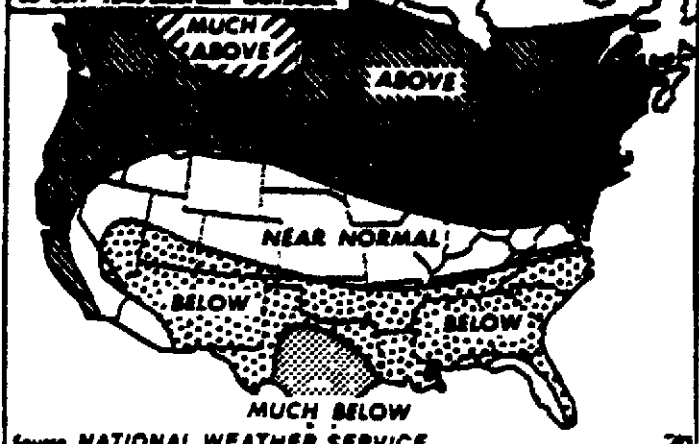
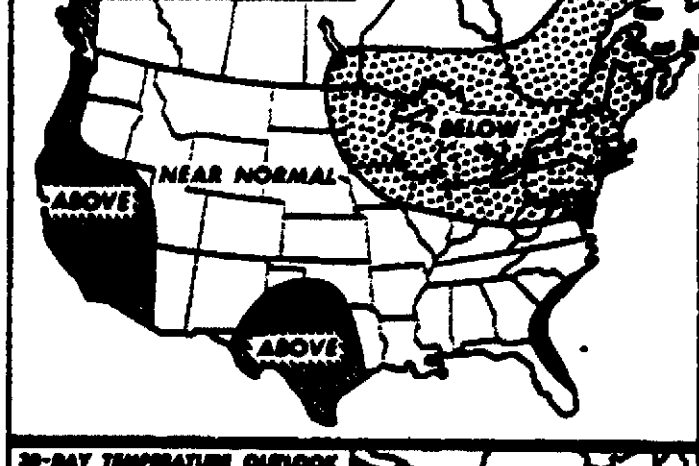
St. Elizabeth
Daughter to Mr. Donald Miller, 419 Brill St., Kaukauna.
Sons to
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hammen, 804 Depot St., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemke, route 1, Hortonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Albrecht, 125 E. Murray Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Januskeske, route 1, Hortonville.
Appleton Memorial
Sons to
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sampson, route 2, New London.
Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan E. Dorn, 1202 N. Appleton St., Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Henke, 709 W. Third St., Appleton.
Thea Clark
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Kuecherer, route 1, Larsen.
Sons to
Mr. and Mrs. Jon Erdman, 217 Hewitt St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Van Price, 614 Ninth St., Menasha.
Birth elsewhere
Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, Chicago.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ciske, 100 Broad St., Menasha.
Kaukauna Community
Daughters to
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peotter, 315 1/2 W. 10th St., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stuyvenberg, 210 E. Third St., Kimberly.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
Phillip J. Daniel, 130 N. Sidney St., Kimberly, and Susan K. Davis, 2829 N. Superior St., Appleton.
Robert J. Blair, 156 Garfield St., Kaukauna, and Mary E. Kunzman, 621 1/2 N. Superior St., Appleton.
Peter A. Komlos, 1820 E. Pershing St., Appleton, and LaVonne E. Wulff, 1017 Draper St., Kaukauna.
Lawrence E. Enger, route 1, and Annie A. Wilcox, route 6, both Appleton.
Roger J. Nelson, route 2, Hortonville, and Rita D. Mansfield, route 2, New London.
Jeffrey P. Janssen, route 5, Appleton, and Susan K. Blair, 156 Garfield St., Kaukauna.
Gregory D. Janssen, 400 W. North Ave., and Nancy A. Gloudemans, 727 E. Park Ave., both Little Chute.
Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:
Kenneth B. Bartlett, 1615 Evans St., and Rita L. Strasser, 1317 Taft Ave., both Oshkosh.
Marvin J. Beimbom, 1128 Meadow Lane, and Marcelle A. Hansen, 637 Knight Ave., both Neenah.
Randal J. Binder, 1518 Delaware St., and Nancy L. Heiser, 615 W. Sixth St., both Oshkosh.
William K. Keberlein, 131 Dell Court, Neenah, and Lynn E. Rappert, 1011 Brighton Drive, Menasha.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Terry M. Judkins, Marinette. Grandparents are Mrs. Beatrice Falcus, 1119 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.



The United States Weather Bureau has released its forecast for September from headquarters in Washington. If normal temperatures are experienced in the Fox Valley they will range from a high of 75 and low of 54 on Friday to a high of 67 and low of 45 on Sept. 30. Normal precipitation for the month at Green Bay is 2.92 inches, according to the Bureau. (AP Wirephoto Maps)

THE RAVINE DINNER MENU

prime rib of beef	4.25
diamond jim prime rib of beef	5.75
t-bone	5.75
pork chops	4.50
diamond jim porterhouse	6.75
filet mignon	4.50
ladies filet mignon	3.50
chopped sirloin	2.95
fried chicken	2.95
lobster	8.50
alaskan king crab	4.00
frog legs	4.00

*All above items served with salad... your choice of dressings
foul baked • french fried potatoes • american fries*
Friday Special: Best battered Perch—Baked Trout—Alaskan King Crab

Ravine SUPPER CLUB

"The Valley's Most Scenic Supper Club"

So. Memorial Drive
Noon Lunches 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Dinners 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.
CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY
Banquet Rooms Available for Private Parties... Call 734-6600 for Reservations

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE ROLL

of

COLOR FILM

With This Coupon
Read Details Below
OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 30th

Bring in a roll of Color Film (any size) to be developed. When you pick up your developed film and (if you have 8 or more good prints) ... you will receive a FREE ROLL of COLOR FILM ... along with this COUPON. (Coupon not good for slides or movies.)

OFFER GOOD
Thru Sept. 30th
At Either Store

Valley Fair • Fox Point

MEMORIAL DAY SPECIALS

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

SHELVING	LOUNGES	MISCELLANEOUS
Odds & ends in uprights. Various sizes. Colors may have to be mixed, BUT ... PRICED-TO-GO!	By BUCKSTAFF ... Lounges, Loveseats, 3 seat sofas — EVEN ONE Beautiful FOUR Passenger Sofa.	Table Tops — Limited supply, vinyl and fabric, in many colors. SHELVES — Variety of colors and widths RESLYTE PLASTIC SHEETS.
SIDE CHAIRS	ARM CHAIRS	STACK CHAIRS
Ones-of-a-kind. Many regularly priced at \$48.75, marked to go at \$20.25. Some sets available.	Again ... ones-of-a-kind. Too many styles to mention here, BUT ... some regularly priced at \$69.00 ... NOW ONLY \$28.75.	Fiberglass Stack Chair Seconds. (Slight discolorations, frames are new) ... \$13.95. Several colors available.

There is a variety of other items available also. Several pieces have just been received from our Chicago show-room and now available for the first time. Settings can still be made for ... HOMES—OFFICES and COTTAGES. Many items are limited in quantity so EVERYTHING MUST BE FIRST COME FIRST SERVED!

NEW FALL HOURS RESUME TUESDAY, SEPT. 5th

CLOSED MONDAY EVENINGS

OPEN SATURDAYS FROM 10 A.M. TO 3 P.M. ... STARTING SEPT. 9th

the design center

Serving the great Fox River Valley region

Corner 11th and South Main Street—Oshkosh, Wis.
P.O. BOX 1111 PHONE 235-5200

OSHKOSH

Divorces

Outagamie County — Judge Urban F. Van Susteren has granted divorces on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment to:
Kathryn M. O'Brien, 58, 1514 S. Outagamie St., Appleton, from Robert V. O'Brien, 49, Media, Pa. The wife was given custody of the one child. They were married July 26, 1944.
Ruth M. Glaeser, 50, 1630 Carver Lane, Appleton, from Jerome W. Glaeser, 50, Green Bay. They were married Oct. 13, 1945.

Friday • (every Friday!)

Deep Fried "Lake Perch" Special Plate

Sunday...

Leisure Buffet "BRUNCH"

Assorted Juices, Fresh Fruits, Assorted Meats, Eggs — prepared "to your order".

FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

D'Anna—at the Organ
(Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday) and

D'Anna & Ardo—Organ & Guitar
(Thursday, Friday, Saturday)

RAMADA INN

Downtown Neenah

Club Raveno

Where the Action Is!!

Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah

Saturday, Sept. 2

"BEAU GEST"

The Famous Milwaukee-5 Have Arrived!

"Fish in a Basket" Served Every Friday Nite

The Musical Comedy Smash Book, Music and Lyrics by **LYONEL BART**

OLIVER!

FINAL PERFORMANCES

Closes Sat., Sept. 2

For Reservations Phone Box Office 734-8695
Curtain 8:15 P.M.

Adults \$2.50 Students \$1.50

RON & TERRY'S RENDEZVOUS

Ron Van Groll, Proprietor
431 S. Grand—Little Chute

FRIDAY
THE ZULEGERS

SATURDAY
RON VAN GROLL

SUNDAY
RON VAN GROLL

Serving 1/2-lb. Hamburgers and Hot Beef At All Times!

WLUK 11 WEEKNIGHT MOVIE

Tonight ...

"SOLE SURVIVOR"

starring
Vince Edwards & Richard Basehart

10:30 p.m.

Now Serving Fridays Only

Boneless Perch: Plate Lunch, Double Perch & Family Style

Also Pike and Haddock Plate Lunches
Frog Legs, Fresh & French Fried Shrimp, Lobster Tail
Choice of Potatoes, French Fries, Pasta, Salad, Irish Soda Bread & Baked Potatoes with butter or sour cream.

8 oz. Strip Steak
8 oz. Tenderloin

Served 5 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. at

The FORESTER

Corner Spencer St. & Hwy 41 Appleton

Cocktail Lounge Open Nightly
JOE BODMER, MANAGER
Phones 734-1821 or 733-8646

Saturdays Available for Weddings and Banquets

Your choice of our truly famous **POTATO PANCAKES** or **FRENCH FRIES**, including delicious cole slaw and tasty grilled bread served with ...

All the FISH You Can Eat

Only **\$1.35**

COLD BEER

Your Favorites Always Available!

EVERY FRIDAY ALL DAY!

At the **Golden Griddle RESTAURANT**

Valley Fair—Appleton—Tel. 733-9842

Tomorrow ... make sure to try our delicious, tasty

FRIDAY NIGHT SMORGASBORD

Serving from 4:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Your Expert Hosts for Banquets, Weddings, Class Reunions, etc.

Country Aire

2311 W. Spencer, Appleton, 734-5260

Lovely

ROSES

Reg. \$7.50 Doz.

\$1.98 Dozen

(While Supply Lasts)

FRIDAY ONLY

Sept. 1st — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OUR APOLOGY: — Because of the tremendous response to our ROSE special last Friday, our stock was sold out by noon and many of you were disappointed. We have doubled our order for this week but advise that you stop in early TOMORROW!

OPEN Mon. Thru Fri. 9 to 5
Except Sat. 'til Noon, CLOSED Sunday and Monday (Labor Day) All Day

MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORISTS and GREENHOUSES, INC.

Appleton-Menasha Road

Member of Professional Florist Association

STRAW FLOWERS

DOZ. **79c**

Cash and Carry

Nice Selection of FALL DRIED ARRANGEMENTS and DRIED FLOWERS and FOLIAGE for the Do-It-Yourselfer!

Heinie's Bar

148 S. Weber Ave.
Appleton—Ph. 739-1045

Serving 5 to 11 p.m.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Featuring ... **PERCH with the Bones**
Also Boneless Perch, Walleyed Pike and Seafood

LIVE MUSIC

Sat., Sept. 2 — 9:30 to 1:30
Rock & Roll Revival

NOW OPEN 8 a.m. Daily
EGGS & TOAST
Served 8 to 12 noon **50c**

Weekdays — 4 to 6 p.m.
FREE SNACKS

Every Sat. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Free Cannibal Sandwiches

Every Sun. — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
FREE EYE OPENER

TRAIL INN

3906 E. Wis. Rd. — Hwy. 96

LIVE MUSIC

Fri., Sept. 1 — 9:30 to 1:30
By Dan Lerby & Wally

Sun., Sept. 3 — 5 to 9 p.m.
Mel Powers & Orr Ryba — at the

COUNTRY BAR

Corner A and O, Appleton

We're Going OPTIMUM

For Your Pleasure ... In Entertainment and Food

STOP!

— AT —

FRESH PIZZA PIZE

— FOR —

“QUALITY” — CONVENIENCE — “PRICE”

14”

Cheese & Sausage PIZZA

\$1 59

12”

Cheese & Sausage PIZZA

\$1 29

Your Favorite Brand of COLD BEER Always Available



Other Varieties of Your Choice Comparatively Low Priced

Fresh PIZZA PIZE

2100 S. Oneida St., Appleton
1104 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
1002 N. Lawe St., Kaukauna

ALL STORES CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

All Stores
OPEN
7 Days
A Week
‘till 11 p.m.

FISH FRY

BRING THE FAMILY!




\$1.95 EVERY FRIDAY Child \$1

SERVED FAMILY STYLE
FREE PATRON PARKING
★ Steaks ★ Cantonese ★ Seafood

HOUSE OF CLEREFORD

COCKTAILS
BREAKFAST
LUNCHEON
DINNER

Open Daily from 6:30

Wittman Field Oshkosh Free Patron Parking Phone 231-6864

LEFT GUARD

Special Packer Game Hours
Serving From Our Menu ‘till 1 a.m. Sat.

Friday Buffet

Serving from 5 to 10 p.m.
Adults ... \$2.25 Children ... \$1.50

Sunday Brunch

Adults ... \$2.25 Children ... \$1.50
Bring the Family and Friends, After Church
Serving 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

BREAKFAST SERVED DAILY 6:30 to 11 (Sundays 7 to 11)

LEFT GUARD

CHARCOAL HOUSE
3025 W. College Ave., Appleton

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAY

★★ SHALIMAR SPECIALS ★★

Along With Complete Menu

THURSDAY: — FROG LEGS ... \$12.95

FRIDAY: — FISH, A delicious farm raised, large striped bass ... \$11.95

SATURDAY: — PRIME RIBS ... \$13.95

SUNDAY: — RIB EYE STEAK ... \$13.50

FREE to the 60th Anniversary SHALIMAR STEAK, Complete Service ... \$12.95

Serving 5 to 11 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Open Monday Even. for Private Parties Only Ph 788-1711

Shalimar

County Trunk “OO”

Supper Club

Northland Ave. Exit Off “41”
305 W. North St., Little Chute
Ed. & Lois Mandock, Your Hosts

NOON LUNCHEONS
4-Specials
Daily
11:30 to 2 p.m.

Haupt's

733 W. College Ave.
HEINIE • ALICE
HELEN

Free Parking

“Always A Good Time”

FINE FOOD BEST DRINKS

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.
We Are Serving

A Large Basket of Chicken ... \$135
With All the Trimmings

A Large Basket of FISH ... \$140

A Large Basket of SHRIMP

A Wonderful Large Tenderloin Steak
With All the Trimmings \$295
12 to 14 oz. 2

TENDERLOIN LUNCHEON — 8-9 oz. ... \$255

BRICK'S SPECIAL! SIRLOIN STEAK
12 to 14 oz. with All the Trimmings ... \$325

NEW YORK STRIP STEAK, 8-9 oz. ... \$250
(With All the Trimmings)

A Wonderful Large Steak for Two With Trimmings ... \$670

Lobster Tail Sandwiches

Phone 984-9330
Serving from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
— at —

NITELY SPECIALS

MONDAY:
Old Fashion Potato Pancakes, Pork Sausages or Crisp Bacon, Maple Syrup and Applesauce ... DINNER \$2.50

TUESDAY:
Hot or Cold Spaghetti with Rich Meat Sauce and Meatballs, Hot Crisp Garlic Bread ... DINNER \$2.50

WEDNESDAY:
Oven Baked Pork Chops or Stuffed Pork Chops with Sauerkraut, Potato Dumplings or Potato ... DINNER \$2.75

THURSDAY:
Old World Sauerbraten, Sweet-Sour Red Cabbage, Potato Dumplings and Gingersnap Gravy ... DINNER \$2.75

FRIDAY SEAFOOD PLATTERS:
Pan Fried Perch (BONES IN) ... \$1.85
Broiled Fillet of Walleye Pike, Amardine Sauce ... \$2.25
French Fried Perch, Tartar Sauce ... \$1.35
Scallops, French Fried or in Garlic Butter ... \$1.50
French Fried Shrimp, Hot Sauce ... \$2.25
Deep Fried Frog Legs, Tartar Sauce ... \$2.25
Lobster Tail Special ... \$4.25

SATURDAY:
Roast Young Capon, Sage Dressing ... DINNER \$3.00

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY:
Roast Prime Rib of Beef or Jus ... DINNER \$4.50
Double Cut Prime Rib of Beef ... DINNER FOR TWO \$8.25

NOW!! LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday Nites
Dancing — Piano Bar — Singalong

Babe

VAN CAMP'S CLUB
S. Memorial Drive (Hwy. 47, Appleton)
Phone 734-5440

Luncheons
Cocktails
Dinners

GOURMET MOBIL COMMANDED

FISH FRY

ALL YOU CAN EAT:

Golden Fried PERCH
Honey-Dipped SHRIMP
Delicious Browned HADDOCK
... Plus Potato Pancakes, Cole Slaw, Potato Salad and French Garlic Bread ... \$225

FRIDAY 5-11 P.M.

SUNDAY-TRY OUR FAMOUS EMBASSY

Champagne Buffet

—Featuring—
Swedish Pancakes With Strawberry Filling, Scrambled Eggs With Diced Ham, Poached Eggs Benedict, Grilled Cottage Links, Barbecued Spareribs, Fried Chicken, Sliced Sugar-Cured Ham, Crowned A La King, Hot Chicken of Beef, Turkey.

—Plus—
Savory Shrimp, Applesauce, Baked Apples, Fruit, Ice Cream, Cakes, Lemon Meringue—Gourmet Desserts.

\$295 Per Person Plus Tax Served Each Sunday 10 A.M.—4 P.M.

Embassy

MOTOR LODGE
Highway 41 & BB, Appleton
Phone 739-6351

STOCK CAR RACES



EVERY FRI. NIGHT
SEYMOUR RACEWAY
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
TIME TRIALS 7:00—FIRST RACE 8:00
Late Model Stocks Open Competition
Track Open to Pony Cars, Compacts and Sports Cars
Stock Car Races Every Friday Nite

DAIRY QUEEN

Back-to-School 1¢ SUNDAY SALE

Buy one regular size Sundae, at regular price —
Get second one for only 1¢:

TONIGHT ★ FRIDAY ★ SATURDAY
August 31 and September 1 and 2

ANY of the Following Flavors:

- Hot Apple
- Blueberry
- Caramel
- Marshmallow
- Strawberry
- Lemon
- Blackberry
- Cherry
- Mint
- Red Raspberry
- Hot Fudge
- Butterscotch
- Chocolate
- Pineapple
- Butter 'N' Rum

Appleton Dairy Queens

Say —
“Have a Good Day — Have a Dairy Queen Treat to Make It Even Better.”

2000 So. Oneida St. ★ 1819 N. Richmond St.

Hotel Menasha's Famous

SMORGASBORDS

WED. NIGHT
Serving 5:30-9:30
THIS WEEK FEATURING:
• Spring Chicken
• Roast Beef
• Potatoes
• Pickles
• Relishes
• All You Can Eat
\$1.95

FRI. NIGHT
Serving 5:30-9:30
THIS WEEK FEATURING:
• Roast Beef
• Spring Chicken
• Potatoes
• Pickles
• Relishes
• All You Can Eat
\$2.25

SAT. NIGHT
Serving 5:30-9:30
THIS WEEK FEATURING:
• Roast Beef
• Spring Chicken
• Potatoes
• Pickles
• Relishes
• All You Can Eat
\$2.25

SUN. NOON
Serving 11:30-2:00
THIS WEEK FEATURING:
• Roast Beef
• Spring Chicken
• Potatoes
• Pickles
• Relishes
• All You Can Eat
\$2.25

—Special Prices for Children—
• Spring Chicken \$1.10 • Roast Beef \$1.10 • Potatoes \$1.10 • Pickles \$1.10 • Relishes \$1.10 • All You Can Eat \$1.10

Hotel Menasha

177 Main Street, Downtown

LEFT GUARD

STEAK HOUSE — Menasha 146 Main St.

Friday Nite Feature

Beer-Batter Fried CANADIAN PIKE \$2.50
(All You Can Eat)

Batter Fried LOBSTER \$4.25

ITALIAN FOOD SERVED NIGHTLY

Little Alibi

Val & Arden Wendt, Proprietors

HALL & BAR (Adults)
129 N. Main
KIMBERLY THURSDAY
JOHNNY & BERNICE

FRIDAY
BOB & STUB

SATURDAY
RHYTHM KINGS

SUNDAY—7 to 11
BILL NICHOLSON COMBO

You'll Enjoy Dining at the

GOBBLER'S KNOB

in STOCKBRIDGE

Open 5 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
Open at Noon Sundays

Are You Still LOOKING ?

for Fine Food — Reasonable Prices
Try These Specials

MON. PRIME RIB ... Complete Dinner \$395

TUES. Complete Dinner ... \$375

THURS. BROASTED CHICKEN ... All You Can Eat \$195

FRI. Fresh Lake PERCH Homemade Soup ... 5 Choice of Potato \$150

SAT. TENDERLOIN TIPS ... Complete Dinner All You Can Eat \$310

P.S. This is the NEW MICHIELS ... No Go Go Girls People Come Here By Choice ... Not Chance
Serving Our Full Menu of Fine Food Nightly from 5 P.M.
Serving Sundays from 4 p.m.

Michiels Sherwood Inn

Hwy. 114 & 55
Sherwood, Wis.
989-1494 989-1232

Carmichael

JUST TWO CUPS OF THIS MAGIC POTION AND PRESTO---I'M TRANSFORMED INTO A HUMAN BEING---



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF

YOU WERE PUT TO ROUT BY OLD MOTHERS!—BOW DOWN FOR SHAME!

BUT WE NOW KNOW THE YANK AND HIS WOMAN HAVE SOME TRAFFIC WITH THE PAPISTS!

EVEN AS IN THE TWO GREAT WARS—THERE MUST BE A PLAN TO GIVE COMFORT TO SOME ENEMY OF THE CROWN!

FOR SEVERAL NIGHTS THERE HAS BEEN A TRAMPER OFF THE POINT AT MIDNIGHT EXACTLY—

THERE HAVE BEEN SIGNAL LIGHTS IN SOME PRIVATE CODE

...IF THERE IS AN INVASION AFOOT, WE SHALL MEET IT WITH A DEVICE WHICH SHOULD GIVE THE YANK AND THE GIRL BAD CESS FOR BEING IN HAND WITH THE ROMAN CHURCH!

KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

LEFTY!... WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?

NOT AS MUCH AS THE MUGS WHO DID THIS THOUGHT, HANA!

FIX ME A COLD TOWEL! WITH THAT ON MY ACHING HEAD AND AN ASPIRIN! DIET, I MAY "LIVE TO FIGHT ANOTHER DAY!"

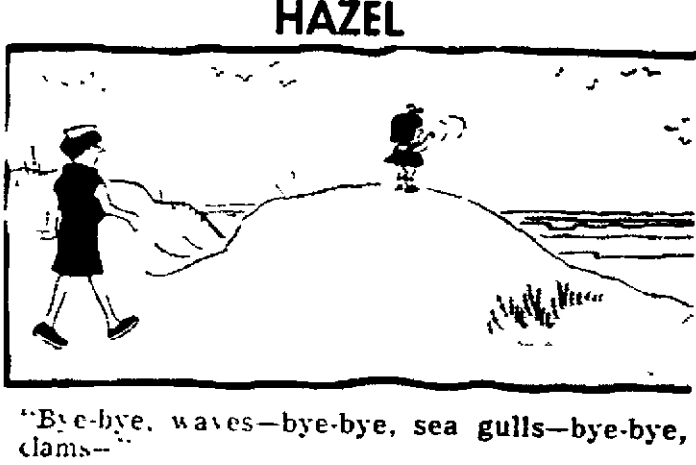
RIGHT ON! HOW ABOUT A STRONG LINIMENT BATH?

EXCUSE ME, MR. DRAKE... ER... LEFTY! I KNOW... WHAT YOU WANTED ME TO FIND OUT, BUT I COULDN'T PHONE... WITH PAPA IN THE HOUSE!

HAZEL

By FALK and BARRY

"Bye-bye, waves—bye-bye, sea gulls—bye-bye, clams—"



PHANTOM

By FALK and BARRY

THE TRANS HEADQUARTERS—

HE RIDES ON AN ELEPHANT—AND IS GUARDED BY A LIONESS!

WE WANT HIM!

SO—ON A DAY WHEN REX AND TOMMY RIDE OUT OF THE DEEP WOODS—

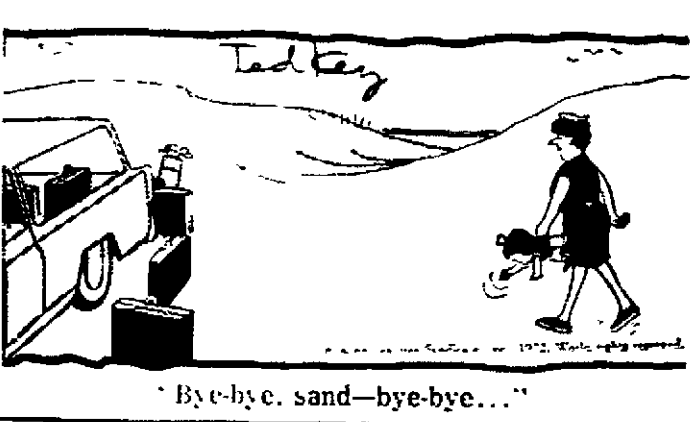
THE PHANTOM HAS A BOY LIKE HIS OWN SON—

HE SWIMS OUTSIDE THE DEEP WOODS.

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard

"Bye-bye, sand—bye-bye..."



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHVILLER

I'M SO MAD AT SLUGGO TODAY

DRIVING RANGE

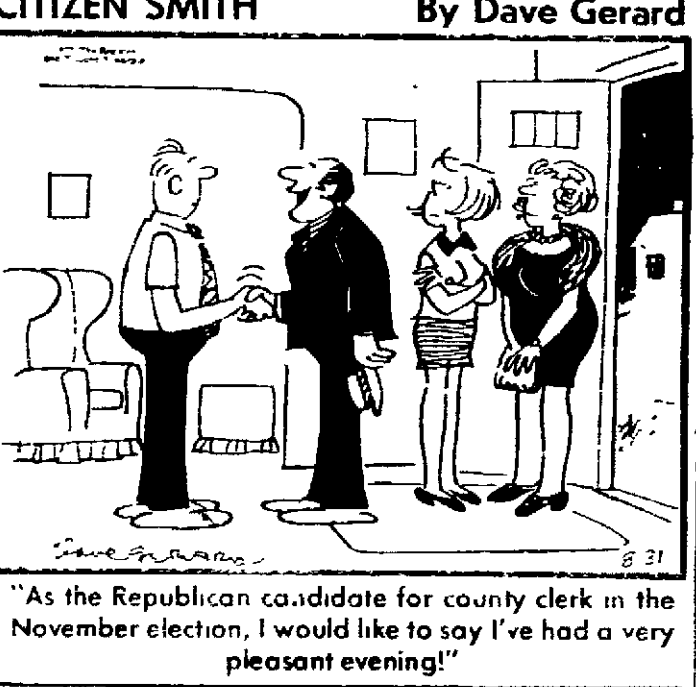
DRIVING RANGE

DRIVING RANGE

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard

"As the Republican candidate for county clerk in the November election, I would like to say I've had a very pleasant evening!"



B. C.

By JOHNNY HART

A HUNDRED TIMES I TOLD HIM: DON'T SHARPEN THE PILE!

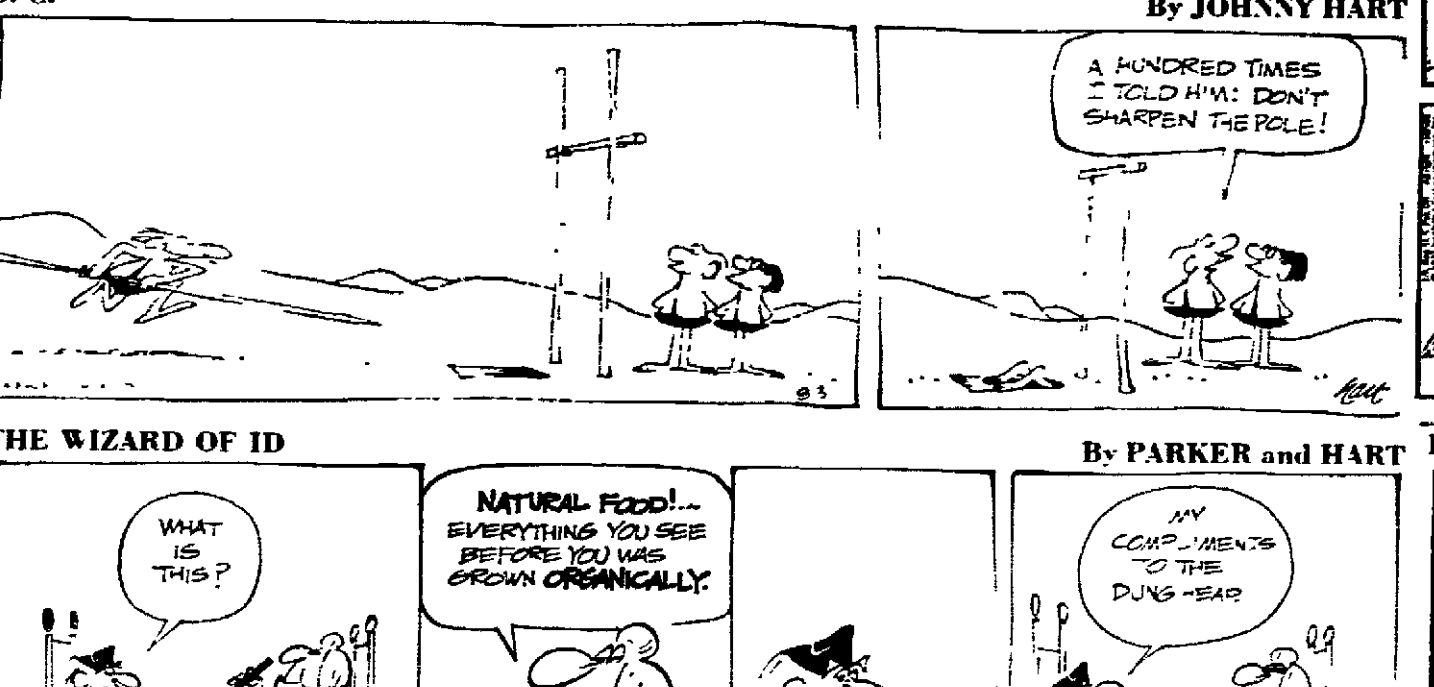


Table Tennis Ball Becomes Mini-Earth

BY CAPPY DICK

A miniature model of Earth suspended by a black silk thread from a cardboard frame is a desk no elf, an boy or girl can make.

Materials needed are a discarded table tennis ball, a piece of black thread three line tipped fiber marking pens one red, one green and one black, a piece of cardboard and a bit of modeling clay.

Use the fiber-tipped pens to mark the main continents of the earth on the table tennis ball. Outline them with black. Use red and green pens to mark some latitude and longitude lines. Do this very carefully, so the lines are fine, steady and create the appearance of an actual globe.

Imped one end of the black silk thread in the glue and carefully apply a small vial of modeling clay to mold the thread in place while the glue dries.

While drying is taking place construct a cardboard frame like that in the illustration above. Glue cardboard easels to the back to hold it upright. Attach the free end of the black thread to the top of the frame. Carefully remove the modeling clay from the globe and the mobile has been completed.

Send for Cappy Dick's helpful booklet!

Mothers! If you need new ideas to entertain your children's scout meetings and birthday parties you'll find 45 of them in Cappy Dick's "Birthda. Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin and a self addressed stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS P O Box 42577, Evergreen Park, Ill. 60642.

Tomorrow. An educational multiplication memory game!



THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART

WHAT IS THIS?

NATURAL FOOD!... EVERYTHING YOU SEE BEFORE YOU WAS GROWN ORGANICALLY.

MY COMMENTS TO THE DUNG-HEAD



BLONDIE

By CHICK YOUNG

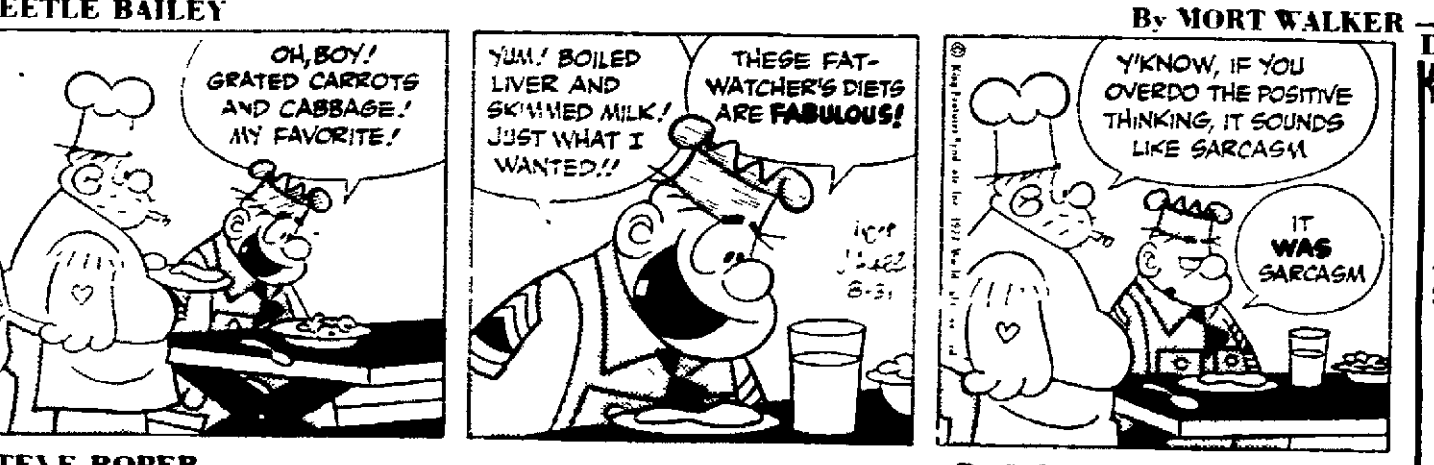
BUMSTEAD, YOU'RE FIRED! I'M FED UP WITH YOUR STUPID INCOMPETENCE!

WHO'S THAT?

THAT'S THE NEW GIRL I Hired FOR THE CASHIER'S DEPARTMENT

I'M SORRY, DAGWOOD... I WAS WRONG, AND TO PROVE I'M GIVING YOU A RAISE AND PROMOTION

GEE, THIS IS A NUTTY PLACE TO WORK!



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

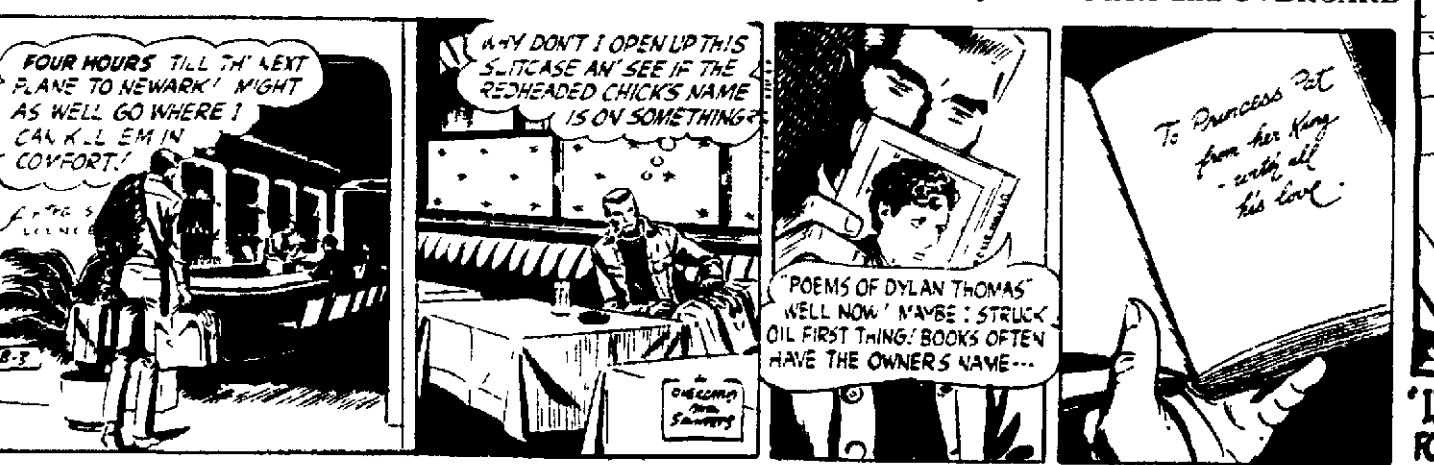
OH, BOY! GRATED CARROTS AND CABBAGE! MY FAVORITE!

YUM! BOILED LIVER AND SKIMMED MILK! JUST WHAT I WANTED!!

THESE FAT-WATCHER'S DIETS ARE FABULOUS!

Y'KNOW, IF YOU OVERDO THE POSITIVE THINKING, IT SOUNDS LIKE SARCASM

IT WAS SARCASM



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Afore said

5. "Wind-bag"

11. Sarcasm

12. Excite

13. South African plant

14. Horses

15. Chess pawns

16. Tais or cha

17. Old Chinese kingdom

18. Drive

20. Interjection

21. Modify

22. Wee bit

23. Gertrude

25. — up (cramped for exams)

26. Mountain lake

27. Function

28. Nautch girl

29. Seaport on the Black Sea

32. Burmese hill-dweller

33. New Guinea town

34. Distant (prefix)

35. Stead's need

37. Deprivation

38. — Signoret

39. Spirit lamp

DOWN

1. Ragsal-lion

2. German river

3. Popular song since 1935

4. Give the double-O

5. With fortitude

6. Venezue-lan copper center

7. French coin

8. Florida's nickname

9. Lover of beauty

10. Tried again

16. Sea gull

19. "Age of Reason" author

20. Soap plant

21. Least original

24. Mercury's winged sandals

25. Fore-shadow

27. A lion, at times

30. Legumin-ous tree

31. Place of worship

32. Cotton fabric

36. Impresario

37. Network

Yesterday's Answer

10. Tried again

16. Sea gull

19. "Age of Reason" author

20. Soap plant

21. Least original

24. Mercury's winged sandals

25. Fore-shadow

27. A lion, at times

30. Legumin-ous tree

31. Place of worship

32. Cotton fabric

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31. Place of worship

32. Cotton fabric

36. Impresario

37. Network

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

KLZBYARXPR ORRO CZ YC CQUC

XZ IUX JRCO QUKKYXROO ZGC ZM

PLYIR.—BYCCZLYZ UTMRYLY

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE ENTHUSIASM OF OLD MEN IS SINGULARLY LIKE THAT OF INFANCY.—GERARD DE NERVAL

PEANUTS

WELL, O' MOUND, THE BASEBALL SEASON IS OVER FOR US...

WE MAY NOT HAVE WON ANY GAMES, BUT WE HAD GREAT TIMES, DIDN'T WE? SO LONG. I'LL SEE YOU AGAIN NEXT YEAR...



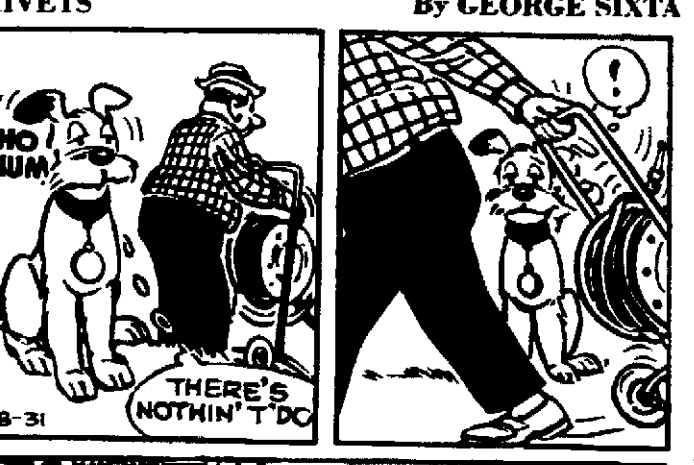
RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

HO HUM

THERE'S NOTHIN' T DO

SIGH



DENNIS THE MENACE

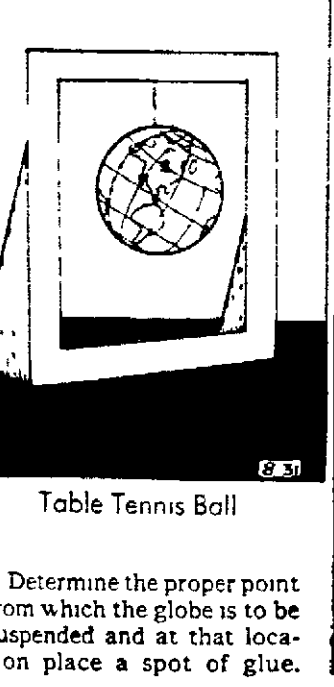
By HANK KETCHAM

THERE'S ALWAYS SOME-FUN THING T DO IF YOU'VE GOT AN INVENTIVE MIND



Table Tennis Ball

Determine the proper point from which the globe is to be suspended and at that location place a spot of glue.



APPLETON BICYCLE SHOP

121 S. State St.

authorized dealer for SCHWINN BICYCLES

Check Forgery Is Not Just Problem of Rich

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The latest disclosures about the ease with which the amateur crook Clifford Irving forged the handwriting of Howard Hughes defy credulity. Even more difficult to swallow is how simple he found it to fool the handwriting specialists of

McGraw-Hill and the district of both the U.S. and New York.

"They were the worst forgeries ever made by man or beast," confesses Irving in "What Really Happened," now being excerpted in the Ladies Home Journal and soon to be published by Grove Press. Had the publishing firm's executives merely compared a sample of the genuine Hughes handwriting with what Irving had done, "the ball game would have ended right there." The revelations go on and on — each page making McGraw-Hill look sillier.

Could Happen to Me

"But if an amateur could get away with this much, what if a professional forger had been on the job — and what if it was MY signature that was being forged?" I thought to myself as

I scanned the tale. "I have cash in the bank, some of my blank checks could be stolen. What should I be doing now to protect myself? What should I do if something does go wrong?" Having posed the problem to myself, I have, as usual, transferred it to you. To protect yourself against check forgeries, your welfare as any theft Irving tried on McGraw-Hill — follow these rules:

—Avoid by all means the sweeping illegible "executive" signature or a hand-printed signature. These are much easier to forge than a clear, freshly-written two-name signature with connected letters.

Destroy Old Checks

—If you have this sort of signature — and millions of you

do — make a conscious effort now to correct it whenever you sign checks. The time it will take you will be well worth it. —Destroy all old checks if and when you change your name, your address or your account number. Do the same with all checks if you become formally separated or divorced. —Notify your bank at once if you lose even a single check — not to mention your entire checkbook. When you tear out checks to carry in your purse or wallet, note how many you have torn out and be sure that is how many you actually use.

—Since forgers frequently will steal checks from the back of your checkbook to postpone detection — possibly for quite some time if the checks are

being forged for small amounts



Porter

and your checkbook is balanced by someone else — flip through your whole checkbook now and then as an added precaution.

Notify Bank

—Notify your bank if you fail to receive your bank statement within a few days of the usual time.

—Reconcile your bank statement promptly each month and dance at each returned check or evidence of any tampering or forgery. You will know — although another person might not.

—Should you discover any evidence of this sort, report it

to the bank immediately. Banks normally are insured against losses such as this.

—Once you have decided on a standard signature, don't alter the way you sign your checks — for instance by adding or subtracting a middle initial or name.

—Don't leave spaces between the dollar sign and the amount of the check you are writing or between the amount you spell out in the middle line and the word "dollars" at the end of the line. If you do leave such spaces, though, be sure you draw lines across them.

Fill in Spaces

—Fill out the middle line ending with the word "dollars" in this format: "Five and 50/100 or One hundred and fifty and no/100." If you write a check for less than \$1, be sure to put a decimal point between the printed dollar sign and the amount of the check — followed by the word "cents." You would be astounded to know to

Police and Fire

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called to flush down a parking lot at Doering's Super Valu, 401 Lawe St., when gasoline spilled from a truck.

LITTLE CHUTE — Carl

Peeters, owner of a popcorn stand at 404 E. Main St., reported a break-in Monday night or early Tuesday but all that could be determined missing was \$3 in cash. Entry was gained through a rear door.

Two break-ins into a sheet metal storage shed, one each Sunday and Monday nights, were reported by the Stretn Corp., 110 N. Douglas St., about 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Entry was apparently gained by prying open a double sliding door. Nothing was reported missing, although 50 sheets of plastic foam were damaged and 50 bags of foam insulation were broken open and scattered in and around the building. Value of the foam and insulation was listed at \$4, with no value placed on damage to the door.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

What to Do Where to Go

Mar 1 — Trinity is Still My Name at 7 and 9 p.m.

Mar 2 — Prime Cut at 7:15 and 9:15.

Joema 1 — The Candidate at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Neenah Theater — Trinity is Still My Name at 7 and 9 p.m.

Viking Theater — Disney features: 101 Dalmatians at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30. Swiss Family Robinson at 2:30, 6:20 and 9:45.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Trinity is Still My Name at 7 and 9 p.m.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Fiddler on the Roof at 8 p.m.

Tower Outdoor — Hell's Angels '69: The Glory Stompers: Born Losers. Open at 7:30.

41 Outdoor — Kansas City Bomber: Corky. Open at 7:30.

44 Outdoor — Skin Game. shown first: Prime Cut, shown second. Open at 7:15.

Attie Theater — Musical, Oliver!. 8:15 p.m. Ends Saturday night. Stansbury Theater. Lawrence Music-Drama Center. Tickets limited.

Peninsula Players — Last of Season. farce. What the Butler Saw. 8:30 p.m. through Saturday: 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Melody Top — Musical, Man of La Mancha starring Earl Wrightson, 8:30 p.m. through Friday: 6 p.m. and 9:30 Saturday: 7:30 p.m. Sunday. 7201 W. Good Hope Road, Milwaukee. Plays through Sept. 10. Tickets limited.

Calumet County Fair — Open Friday at Chilton fairgrounds — Free Polka Party.

INSIDE OR OUTSIDE YOUR BEST BUY IN PAINT

Dutch Boy HOUSE PAINT

THE OUTSIDE PAINT THAT LASTS, LASTS AND LASTS Its tough, brilliant finish wears slowly and evenly. Resists cracking and peeling. Keeps costly maintenance way down.

Dutch Boy NALPLEX

NEW INSIDE PAINT WITH THE BUILT IN SECOND COAT A latex flat wall paint so high in hiding, so smooth in leveling that one coat looks like two! Try it.

more years to the gallon

Bohlmann's

NOW 2 STORES

PAINT — GLASS WALLPAPER — SUPPLIES

110 Main St., Neenah Ph. 722-2831

222 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton Ph. 733-2521

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PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 6th ALL ITEMS EQUIPPED WITH BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINES

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<p>22" Deluxe PUSH MOWER \$75⁹⁵ Reg. \$89.95</p> <p>All new safety equipped; vertical pull; throttle on folding handle. Easy-to-use wheel-height adjusters</p> <p>#122-940-306</p>	<p>5 H.P. RIDING MOWER \$219⁹⁵ Reg. \$229.95</p> <p>25" cutting width; single speed forward, neutral and reverse. Blade disengagement control and also a foot brake for your safety</p> <p>#132-360-306</p>	<p>26-INCH LAWN-SWEEPER \$17⁹⁹ Reg. \$19.99</p> <p>Easy effortless yard work! Bushel capacity! Folds for easy storage! Mark 26.</p>
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<p>4.5 Cu. Ft. Wheelbarrow Reg. 21.88 \$17⁸⁸</p> <p>20" Bar-B-Q Kettle Grill Reg. 19.95 \$16⁹⁵</p> <p>Lawn and Garden Rake 89⁹⁵</p> <p>18" High Flag Pole Reg. 16.95 \$14⁹⁵</p> <p>#8200</p> <p>Grass Trimmer \$12⁸⁸</p> <p>#8120 16" Double</p> <p>Hedge Trimmer \$29⁹⁹</p>		

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Long...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 later.

stumping in Green Bay with a visit to a farmers' market, where he talked to an old woman about her gladiolus and discussed the cherry crop with a door County grower and talked pickles with a woman who had just bought an armful of dill.

A woman whose hand he was pumping informed him she was from Boston, so there wasn't much she could do for him. "Well, at least you can't vote against me," Long laughed.

As Long looked for votes among the flowers and vegetables, a woman with a white campaign hat and two children served coffee from the tailgate of her station wagon and handed out bumper stickers.

She was Joan Schuapp, a Green Bay housewife and his Brown County campaign co-chairman.

Long Girls
A woman wearing a red poncho with white lettering rode to Green Bay with Long and handed out pamphlets while he shook hands.

She was Judy Colling, an Appleton mother of three who gets out of the house one day a week to go politicking for Long.

She's a volunteer — one of a small battalion of attractive housewives known as the Long Girls.

They figured in Long's successful 1968 campaign for Outagamie County District attorney, and in his unsuccessful bid for county executive two years

ago. He believes that by spending "at least a couple of seconds" with as many people as possible, they get to see you, talk about you and, hopefully, remember you at the polls.

Long said he will not spend much money on media advertising because he doesn't have a lot of money and, besides, he believes the voters want to see the candidate, not his picture.

Up at 6
That's why, on the day before he was in Green Bay, he was in Antigo by 8 a.m. for a talk to a businessman's group and spent the rest of the day there giving five other talks and appearing at as many coffees.

It's why his alarm clock rings at 6 a.m. seven days a week and it's why he and his wife, Louise, and as many as 100 Long Girls and other volunteers have walked (Long and his wife make it a point not to ride) in 20 parades in communities throughout the district.

Long likes parades. "People who take the time to take their children to parades are the people who probably take the time to vote."

He likes county fairs, especially the horse and tractor pulling contests because that's where it's easiest to talk with the farmers.

Seldom Talks Issues
Unless he's meeting with specific groups, Long seldom has to talk issues, which suits him. "This (election) is not a referendum on the issues," he theorized. "People will be voting for the man they think will do the best job for them."

President Nixon, in his State of the Union message, touched on 90 issues he considered important, Long recalled. Each of the 435 members of Congress, and the 100 members of the U.S. Senate have at least two issues they think are more important than all others.

That's why Long doesn't see much point in getting bogged down in issues during the campaign.

Not that he dodges issues. He told this reporter he would like to see the curing of cancer become a national priority. And, while no more than two people have asked him about proposed national health care, he believes it will be a major issue.

Medical Relief
"I don't believe the government should get involved in handing out aspirin and Pepto Bismol," Long said, but there should be some "sharing for the catastrophic cases."

And on taxes, Long feels there's "something wrong" with a system that evokes so much dissatisfaction.

The hysteria that surrounds pollution control has to be calmed and cooperation between government, industry and everyone else involved has to be stressed, he felt.

Long, 34, attended Appleton schools, received his bachelor of science degree from Marquette University and graduated from the Marquette Law School.

He left the Air Force in 1968, as a captain, to campaign for the district attorney job, which he has had four years. He announced early this year that he would not seek reelection to that post.

In Long and his wife have four children and live in the Town of Grand Chute.

The pickup truck and camper were separated by the force of the collision, and the occupants of the camper were all thrown from it. Wreckage was strewn about the area.

Officers had not been able to talk to the driver of the camper as of this morning to determine why it was stopped on the roadway.

The pickup truck and camper came to a stop near each other to the right of the roadway, while the semi-trailer continued north for a short distance before resting, partially blocking the highway.

The highway death toll for the that post.

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Shur-Save	Salad Dressing	Quart	57¢
Shur-Save	Green Peas	(Frozen) 10 oz. Pkg.	79¢
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Sociables or Bacon Thins 2 8 oz. Pkgs. 89¢



OSCAR MAYER MEATS!

Regular and All Beef Wieners 1 lb. 89¢

(Pear & Pullman) Special Trim Can Ham 3 lb. \$4.49

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Beef Chow Mein	16 oz. Can	65¢
Chop Suey Vegetables	28 oz. Can	49¢
Water Chestnuts	8 1/2 oz. Can	49¢

(Free! 1/3 More) JERGEN'S LOTION 10 oz. Btl. \$1.09

Raid KILLS BUGS FAST! SMELLS GOOD TOO! 13 1/2 oz. Can \$1.37

SOFLIN TOWELS Jumbo Roll 33¢

ROXEY DOG FOOD (With Gravy) 25 lb. Bag \$2.79

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VALUABLE COUPON COUPON WORTH 15¢ 84 oz. Pkg. Reduced Phosphate **AJAX** LAUNDRY DETERGENT LIMIT ONE COUPON PER UNIT PURCHASED Offer good at participating Shur-Save Stores thru September 3rd.

VALUABLE COUPON COUPON WORTH 35¢ 32 oz. Btl. **AJAX** FOR DISHES LIMIT ONE COUPON PER UNIT PURCHASED Offer good at participating Shur-Save Stores thru September 3rd.



An Ohio boy, who was a passenger in the camper at right, was killed Tuesday morning in a crash of the camper and the semi-trailer at rear on U.S. 41 south of Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Legislators Visit King Army Home

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with the highway department to acquire needed lands to build new drainage fields, when that department acquires more land for the rerouting of State 22," Barden explained.

Apparently, no soil borings were made at the present drainage field before the holding basins were installed. The state has authorized \$155,000 for acquiring new land and revamping the lagoons.

There was considerable discussion when the group inspected Marston Hall, which has a 69-bed capacity and was closed in September, 1970, when it was called a "firetrap."

Marston Hall has three medical doctors and approval for a fourth physician.

In spite of the fact that — but there are other consid-

Marston Hall has passed all fire and safety inspection and the over 60 years of age, an administrator pointed out.

Residency Program
Moses said that the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine is optimistic that a program soon will be in operation at the home which will provide geriatric care and research in a residency program and help with the recruitment of a doctor-instructor.

Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, who sat in with the committee for a short time, said the Department of Family Medicine is developing a plan, which will send young interns to the Grand Army Home to help

Long range planning for the home should be continued.

Present at Tuesday's tour were committeemen Vanderperren, Sen. Everett V. Bidwell, R-Portage; Sen. Roger P. Murphy, R-Elm Grove; Sen. Wilfred Schuele, D-Milwaukee; Rep. Louis V. Mato, D-Fairchild; Rep. David D. O'Malley, D-Waunakee; and Rep. William S. Schwefel, R-Oakfield and visitors Lorge and Byers, and Donald Warnke, legal counsel for the legislature fiscal bureau.

Also approved was an ordinance calling for the rezoning of a parcel of land located in the Town of Brillion from agricultural to Industrial A for the construction of a warehouse.

The petition was requested by Nick Binsfeld and Robert Endries of Brillion.

A slide presentation by representatives of the Aero-Metric Survey System of Sheboygan was shown to supervisors. The presentation showed how reference points were established by surveys were first made. A piece of wood was cut out of the tree and the survey markings from Port Clinton, are Angela Castillo, one month; Nancy Castillo, 21; Christine Wessel, 18; and Susan Wessel, 16.

Fire, Removal
However, this method proved unsuccessful when fire destroyed some trees and others were removed for the construction of new roads. The slides also showed how stones were excavated at a point where it was remembered a section point of the surveyed land had been.

The company is surveying many areas in an effort to relocate these reference points and to re-establish them. Sheboygan County is working under a \$25,000 budget for this purpose and has been active in this type of program for the last three years.

Monday's Rubbish Pick-Up to be Tuesday
KAUKAUNA — Rubbish and garbage collection normally held on Monday will be picked up with the regular Tuesday route due to the Labor Day holiday, according to street department foreman Donald Schaefer.

Moses told the group. "The growing need for nursing care for our veterans is what has increased the cost here and also increased the number of employees. As the age of the veterans goes up, more nursing care will be required. More are coming to this home who need nursing care because they cannot afford nursing care in private facilities."

More Expensive
"Building a second veterans home comparable to King would cost 50 per cent more per bed than enlarging the facility here to the 1,500 beds our surveys show will be needed by 1975," he added.

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U.S. Air Force Sgt. Ricardo Carreras, right, pounds away at Australian Timothy Michael O'Brien Wednesday during a bantamweight bout in the Olympics boxing tournament in Munich. Carreras won with a knockout in the third round. (AP Wirephoto)

Americans Have 7 Gold Medals

Marksman Sets Record; U.S. Cagers Rally to Win

By BOB JOHNSON
MUNICH (AP) — It was the best of days for one sharpshooter. It was very nearly the worst of days for 10 others. It was the bitterest of days for one high flyer. It was the sweetest of days for another. "I don't spend 30 hours a week at a hobby," John Writer said Wednesday after winning the three-position small-bore rifle and setting a bit of American Olympic history. "This is a sport. Real competition."

By winning the gold medal at these 20th Summer Games, the 27-year-old Chicago marksman gave the United States its second shooting medal, the first time the United States has won more than one in the traditionally European-dominated sport.

World Record

Writer scored a world and Olympic record 1,166 points out of a possible 1,200 in the prone, kneeling and standing positions. And the United States got its third shooting medal when Larry Bassham of Comanche, Tex., an Army marksmanship instructor at Ft. Benning, Ga., got the silver, finishing behind Writer with 1,157 points.

Vic Auer of North Hollywood, Calif., had gotten America's first shooting medal of the Games on Monday, taking a silver in the small-bore prone competition.

The 10 other sharpshooters are known collectively as the U.S. basketball team, whose supremacy of the game in the Olympics very nearly came to an end Wednesday.

"We needed a game like this where we had to come from behind," Coach Hank Iba said of his kids after they rallied from seven points down in the second half to pull out a 61-54 triumph over Brazil.

Fourth Victory

The victory was the fourth for the Yanks, now undefeated in 59 contests stretching back to the 1936 Berlin Games, when the sport was introduced to the Olympics.

The bitter high-flyer was Bob Seagren, America's premiere pole vaulter, angered over what he called "obviously a political decision" on the part of the International Amateur Athletic Federation to outlaw his green vaulting pole for the Games.

The pole, with a newer weave of fiberglass than the old ones, came out last year and Seagren, rebounding from knee surgery, used it to set his world record of 18 feet 5 1/2 inches.

After he set the record last month, the IAAF banned the

On Monday, the IAAF re-domination of the three-meter six bronze. Second in the standings is East Germany with 15 medals, five of them gold.

Freestyle Relay

Four U.S. gals combined to

John Writer
against me and against Amer- year-old Russian. "But now we have come to the conclusion that they are not gods and that we can compete with them."

Vladimir Vasin
year-old Russian. "But now we have come to the conclusion that they are not gods and that we can compete with them."

Liudmila Tourisheva
get the lone water gold, winning the women's 400-meter freestyle relay in a world-record time of 3:55.19. Shirley Babashoff of Fountain Valley, Calif., was the heroine as she covered the final 100 meters in a sizzling 58.18 seconds to overtake East German anchor swimmer Kornelia Ender. Ahead of Miss Babashoff in the relay were Sandy Neilson of El Monte, Calif., Jennifer Kemp of Cincinnati and Jane Barkman of Wayne, Pa. One silver went to Tim

A's Hike Lead Over Chisox

Minnesota Stops Orioles

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Pitcher Pat Dobson wasn't talking. And Manager Earl Weaver wasn't asking.

Their silence wasn't golden for the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night.

"He didn't tell me that his arm had tightened up and I didn't think of asking him," said Weaver after his pitcher came back after a rain delay and was hit hard while losing a 7-1 decision to the Minnesota Twins.

Dobson looked like two different pitchers against the Twins—pitching shutout ball before the 34-minute rain delay, interrupted the seventh inning, and then getting whacked as the home team scored all its runs.

"Dobson looked like he was still throwing good after the rain delay," said Minnesota second baseman Rod Carew. "But I guess he gave us some pitches that we didn't let him get away with."

Better Luck

Dobson got two outs, but couldn't get the last one—giving up four singles and two runs before leaving the game. Minnesota starter Bert Blyleven had better luck after the rain delay. "It made my leg stiff, instead of my arm," he said, and managed to complete the game with a seven-hitter.

Despite losing, the Orioles stayed tied for first place in the American League East with date with the Packers. Accord- Detroit because the Tigers also

lost a 4-1 decision to the California Angels.

The Oakland A's improved their margin in the West to 1 1/2 games. They beat the Cleveland Indians 2-0 while the second-place Chicago White Sox lost to the Boston Red Sox 4-2.

The New York Yankees trimmed the Texas Rangers 3-1 and the Kansas City Royals returned back the Milwaukee Brewers 6-2 in Wednesday's other American League games.

Tames Tigers

And Messersmith stopped Detroit on three hits and Vada Pinson knocked in two runs to power California over the Ti-

ggers. Messersmith struck out nine batters as he posted the fifth straight complete game by a member of the Angel staff—a club record.

Messersmith held the Tigers hitless until two were out in the sixth inning, when Dick McAuliffe broke the spell with a line single to center. The loser was Chuck Seelbach.

Mike Epstein's 22nd home run in the seventh inning started Oakland to victory over Cleveland. Epstein's 375-foot blast to right helped John "Blue Moon" Odum boost his record to 12-4 with relief help from Darold Knowles.

Pitcher Wilbur Wood mis-

Anderson Not Only Newcomer

Cards a Different Team

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — The Packers are not the only ones who would like to forget 1971. Although they were something less than ecstatic over a 4-8-2 record, the St. Louis Cardinals had even greater artistic tribulations, emerging with a 4-9-1 record and fourth place in the National Football Conference's Eastern Division.

It was a bitter baptismal for Bob Hollway, the then rookie head coach, who brings his Big Red to Lambeau Field Saturday night for a Bishop's Charities American League East with date with the Packers. Accord- Detroit because the Tigers also

major changes, particularly on offense.

Cardinal publicity director Joe Rein, itemizing them for the benefit of the Green Bay Mike & Pen Sports Club at the Beaumont Motor Inn Wednesday noon, detailed just how well Hollway has succeeded.

Made Changes

"We're different," he said. "We traded for a quarterback, Gary Cuozzo (a transaction which sent wide receiver John Gilliam to the Vikings). We traded MacArthur Lane to us (longtime assistant coach, Packers for Donny Anderson, of Chuck Drulis died of a heart course. We also traded Cid Edwards to San Diego for route to Houston). But Houston another running back, Leon Burns, and we traded Dave Williams to the Chargers for another wide receiver, Walker Gillette."

Although most of these changes have made solid contributions to the Cardinal cause, Rein noted that pre-season results have been mixed.

"We're 2-2 right now," he reported, adding, "We played very well against Buffalo in our

first game, and Buffalo is a much better team than it was a year ago. We won 27-10 and it was very encouraging."

Started Slowly

"But we started very slowly in our second and third games against the Chiefs and Denver, although we came from behind to beat the Broncos after losing to Kansas City (24-14)."

"And last week against Houston, we were ahead 10-6 at one point, which was something we were considering what had happened to us (longtime assistant coach, Packers for Donny Anderson, of Chuck Drulis died of a heart course. We also traded Cid Edwards to San Diego for route to Houston). But Houston another running back, Leon Burns, and we traded Dave Williams to the Chargers for another wide receiver, Walker Gillette."

"So we've played good at times and we've had our lapses. We've been trying to get a little consistency on offense, but to the Cardinal cause, Rein noted that pre-season results have been mixed.

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Three Conferences

To Start Grid Races

The first big weekend of the 1972 high school football season in the Fox Cities area opens tonight with the Shiocton-at-Brillion non-conference game.

Three conferences are launching their championship races this weekend. They are the Fox Valley Christian, the Bay and the Packerland circuits.

Roncalli plays Xavier Friday afternoon at the Lawrence University Bowl. Other Friday games are: Wautoma at New London. Manawa at Weyauwega. Little Chute at Freedom. Reedsville at Hortonville. Marinette at Seymour. Kewaunee at Chilton. Hubert at Kohler. Peshtigo at Bonduel. Wittenberg-Birnhamwood at Stanley-Boyd and Clintonville at Bay Port.

Saturday Aboit Pennings visits Fox Valley Lutheran. Lourdes is at St. John. Marinette Central plays at St. Mary Central. Waupaca is at Loyal. Marion at Wrightstown and Valders at Winnecone.

6 Bonds to be Awarded

Showdown Set

Appleton and Wisconsin Rapids — the state's only two professional baseball franchises except for Milwaukee's Brewers — battle it out for Midwest League Northern Division supremacy at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Goodland Field.

The winner of the 1-game playoff will play host to Danville Saturday (7:30 p.m.) in the start of a 3-game grand championship series.

Six fans attending the game Friday will also emerge as big winners, since a half-dozen \$50 savings bonds will be awarded during the evening. The Foxes, the Wisconsin Rapids Club and the Midwest League at each contributing two of the bonds.

The Foxes and the Twins have met only once before in playoff action. Five years ago before the divisional split — The Foxes won the post-season series in two straight games.

Wisconsin Rapids won the first-half Northern title this season, while the Foxes won the second-round honors.

Bart Johnson, who had been slated to see playoff action for the Foxes, has been lost both to the Appleton club and to the parent White Sox for the rest of the season. He was to undergo exploratory surgery today in Chicago for a knee cartilage problem. He's had trouble with his right knee for the last year and it became swollen each time he pitched.

Regular ticket prices will prevail Friday night because the game is a league function, according to General Manager Ed Holtz. No season tickets, passes, book tickets or buttons will be honored. Prices are 75 cents for the bleachers, \$1.25 for grandstand seats, \$1.50 for reserved seats; 25 cents for children and 50 cents for students.

Appleton, Danville Divide Pair

DANVILLE, Ill. — Appleton six times in the seventh for a 7-1 Johnson gained a measure of evened in the second game as he ripped a smash over the left field wall in the sixth for his weekend playoff for the Mid-11 hits in the opener but 26th round-tripper of the season, managed to escape the repeated Appleton staged its 6-run rally Danville is automatically in jams. A brilliant catch by Alex in the seventh after one was the ML finals as it won titles in Rodriguez in the fifth, with one out, Marty Morrison drove a both halves of the Southern on, rebbed Lamar Johnson of a pinch single to right, Mike Division season. Appleton plays home run. Rodriguez made a Reynolds walked and Jeff Wisconsin Rapids Friday in a leaping stab of the ball in left Dusek, the winning pitcher, one-game playoff for Northern about 360 feet from home drove in a run with a single. Division honors.

Hits 26th Homer

The Warriors took the first pole, saying it hadn't been loser John Threlfall. Dan game, 4-2, and the Foxes scored available for world-wide use.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

Midwest League

NORTHERN DIVISION				SOUTHERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Appleton	19	23	.452	Danville	24	27	.467
Waterloo	16	28	.364	Quad Cities	21	29	.421
Wis. Rapids	10	29	.256	Burlington	21	28	.432
Clinton	27	15	.643	Quincy	31	31	.500
				Decatur	25	34	.429

Wednesday's Results:

Appleton 7, Danville 4-2.
Wis. Rapids 3, Decatur 1-1.
Waterloo 5, Cedar Rapids 2-4.
Quad Cities 5, Quincy 2-2.
Clinton 6, Burlington 3-2.

Tomorrow's Games:

Appleton at Danville.
Wis. Rapids at Decatur.
Cedar Rapids at Waterloo.
Quincy at Quad Cities.

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Appleton Xavier Coach Bob Pliska goes over strategy with players (from left) John Klemp, Larry Eisner and Scott Young. The Hawks open their football

13 Lettermen Spur Hopes At Shiocton

SHIOCTON — A promising back, Denis Van Straten, season with Manawa ranking backfield and interior line (tackle) and Dick Merritt as a slight favorite. should help the Shiocton Chiefs (back).

Edward Linn and Gary Withun looks for a well-Herres are the assistant balanced conference again this coaches.

SHIOCTON SCHEDULE

Aug. 31 at Brillion (x)	
Sept. 8 Wittenberg-Burnamwood	
Sept. 15 Little Chute	
Sept. 22 at Bondue	
Sept. 29 Marion	
Oct. 6 at Manawa	
Oct. 13 at Wautoma	
Oct. 20 Wild Rose (x)	
(x) denotes non-conference	

WAPL'S 1972 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

(CLIP for Reference)

PLAY-BY-PLAY

September 1	Roncalli at Xavier	4:30—AM
September 2	Pennings at Fox Valley Lutheran	1:30—AM
September 8	East at Oshkosh North	7:30—FM
September 9	Kimberly at West	1:30—AM
	Fox Valley Lutheran at Marinette	7:30—FM
September 15	Marinette at Xavier	7:30—FM
September 16	East at Menasha	1:30—AM
	Fox Valley Lutheran at Premanite	1:30—FM
September 22	West at Oshkosh South	7:30—FM
September 23	Xavier at Fox Valley Lutheran	1:30—AM
	Kaukauna at East	1:30—FM
September 30	Neenah at West	1:30—AM
	Kenosha Tremper at East	1:30—FM
	Fox Valley Lutheran at Lourdes	7:30—FM
October 6	Fond du Lac Springs at Xavier	7:30—FM
	Fox Valley Lutheran at St. John's	4:00—AM
October 7	West at Menasha	1:30—AM
	East Green Bay East	1:30—FM
October 13	Xavier at Abbott Pennings	7:30—FM
October 14	West at East	1:30—AM
	Roncalli at Fox Valley Lutheran	1:30—FM
October 20	East at Oshkosh South	7:30—FM
October 21	Oshkosh North at West	1:30—AM
	Fox Valley Lutheran at Springs	7:30—FM
October 28	Kimberly at East	1:30—AM
	West at Kaukauna	1:30—FM
November 4	Neenah at East	1:30—AM

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Scott Ejected

Royals Break Loose To Beat Brewers, 6-2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Amos show me much if he don't bear down

Otis had long since put things out of reach for the Milwaukee Brewers Wednesday night, but George Scott was still seething. Otis slammed a three-run home run in the eighth inning and a two-run double in the ninth, leading the Kansas City Royals to a 6-2 victory. His homer broke up a 1-1 pitchers' duel between Paul Splitter (10-10), who had lost six straight decisions, and Milwaukee's Jim Lonborg.

The Brewers had Ron Theobald at second base in the sixth when Plate Umpire George Maloney called a third strike on Scott. The Brewer first baseman insisted the pitch was "low and a foot and a half outside."

Scott was so enraged he continued to holler at Maloney from his position at first in the top of the seventh, and Manager Del Crandall ran onto the field to try to calm him. When Scott yelled some more in the top of the eighth, Maloney ejected him.

He Missed It

"I'm going to tell him (Maloney) anytime he wants to challenge me," Scott said. "He knew he missed it and couldn't stand the intimidation."

"The pitcher (Splitter) was wasting that ball," Scott said. "He wanted it outside to try to come back and get me with a breaking ball. If he (Maloney) can make that call on me every time up and I don't say nothin', he's going to think I don't know where the ball is."

"When you're in the big leagues and don't do the job, what do they do with you? They send you to the minors," Scott continued. "Why can't it hold true for umpires? In a situation like that, with the go-ahead run on, an umpire don't

But after the game, head umpire Larry Napp said Scott was ejected for making an obscene gesture toward some fans on the first base side of the field. "George threw Scott out when he saw him do that," Napp said. "He made a gesture with his finger that was clearly visible, and everybody saw it."

"Crandall saw it, too, and would have taken him out, but George beat him to it," Napp said. "When Scott went up to George, he told him, 'you weren't supposed to see that.' But it was hard for anyone to miss."

Scott, the American League's No. 4 man in runs batted in, was replaced by John Felske, a .155 hitter. Felske came up in the eighth as the potential tying run—the score was just 4-2 at the time—and struck out.

Couldn't Tell

Crandall said he couldn't tell from his position in the dugout whether the pitch was outside. Asked if he planned to discipline Scott for ignoring his order to calm down, Crandall said, "That'll be between George and I."

"But I hope everytime an umpire disagrees with him, he doesn't get thrown out of a game," Crandall said. "There's just no excuse for a guy to continue an argument like that."

Asked if he thought Crandall should have protested to Maloney when the ejection finally was made, Scott said, "That's his (Crandall's) prerogative. If he feels that way I'm sorry, but I've got to protect myself and my family."

Thursday, August 31, 1972

The Post-Crescent B 2

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Tradition May Help Chilton

CHILTON — A rich tradition in football has instilled in Chilton a pride and determination to play championship style ball. This tradition has led to a 23-1

record over the last 30 games and must provide some basis for the 1972 season.

Coach Neil Nelson begins his sixth season and has only six lettermen returning. The team at the top of Bob Sager and Mike Fitzpatrick has been a winning combination too.

Lettermen include 6-3, 220-pound Dave Gritter. The giant tackle will have Gerry Klein, 5-11, 220, playing at a guard position. Dave Sebor, 6-2, 215, is a tackle and the other varsity-experienced lineman.

Bob Ratz, 5-8, 170, halfback, and Mike Kobriger, 5-8, 180, fullback give Nelson a pair of mini-bull runners. Kobriger is also a defensive end.

Completing the list of lettermen is flanker Paul Rusch, 6-1, 190.

Attitude and Hustle
"Our real strength seems to be the fine attitude and hustle shown by the (42) juniors and seniors who make up our varsity. They seem like they want

Deer Hunters Can Apply Soon For Quota Permits

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Applications for deer hunting quota permits will soon be available for the Nov. 18-26 season, the Department of Natural Resources said Wednesday.

It said 21,850 permits will be distributed, slightly more than a year ago.

Applications must be postmarked by Oct. 20.

Green Bay Asks For Waivers on Dave Bradley

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers said Wednesday they had asked waivers Tuesday on guard Dave Bradley, their second round draft choice in 1969.

The only other Packer placed on waivers and identified by the National Football League club this week was rookie defensive end Bill Johanningsmeier. Others were not announced pending possible trades, but a spokesman said Green Bay was under the league limit of 49 players, not counting College All-Stars Bradley, 245-pounder from Penn State, was beaten out for the reserve guard spot by Randy Winkler and rookie Keith Wortmann.

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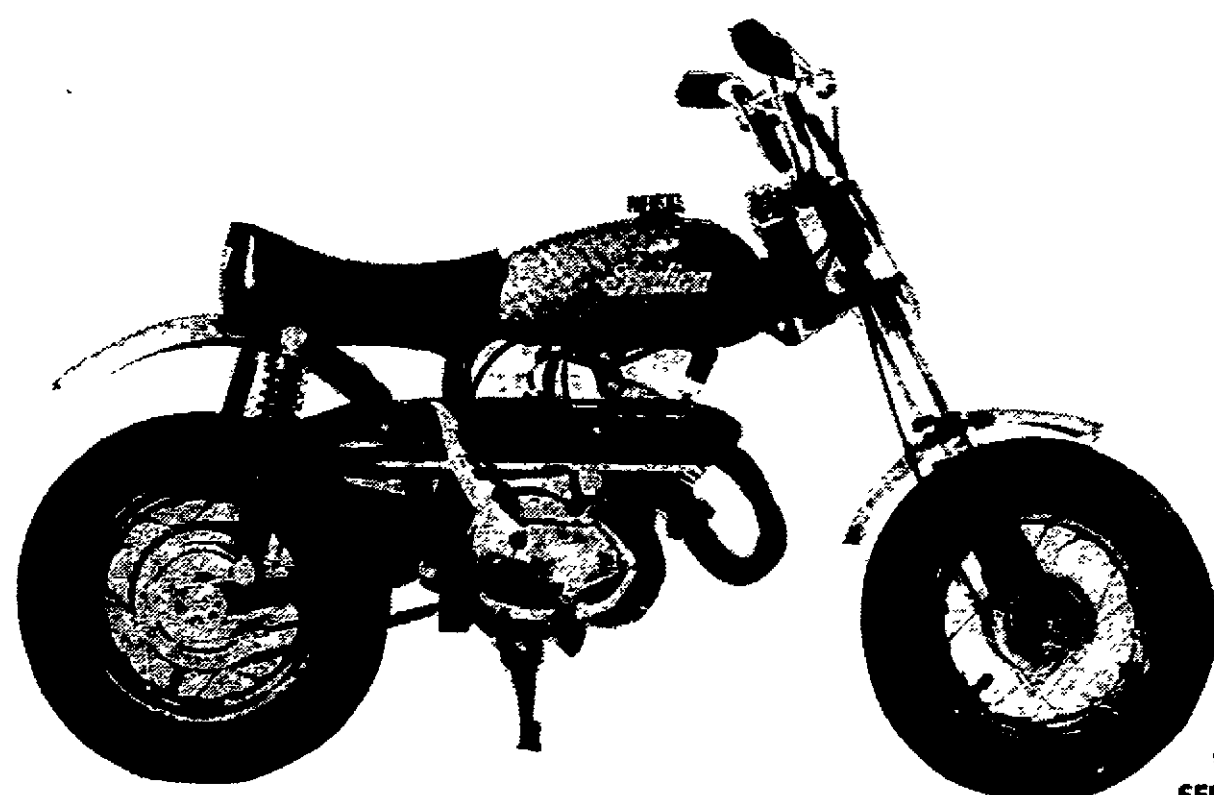


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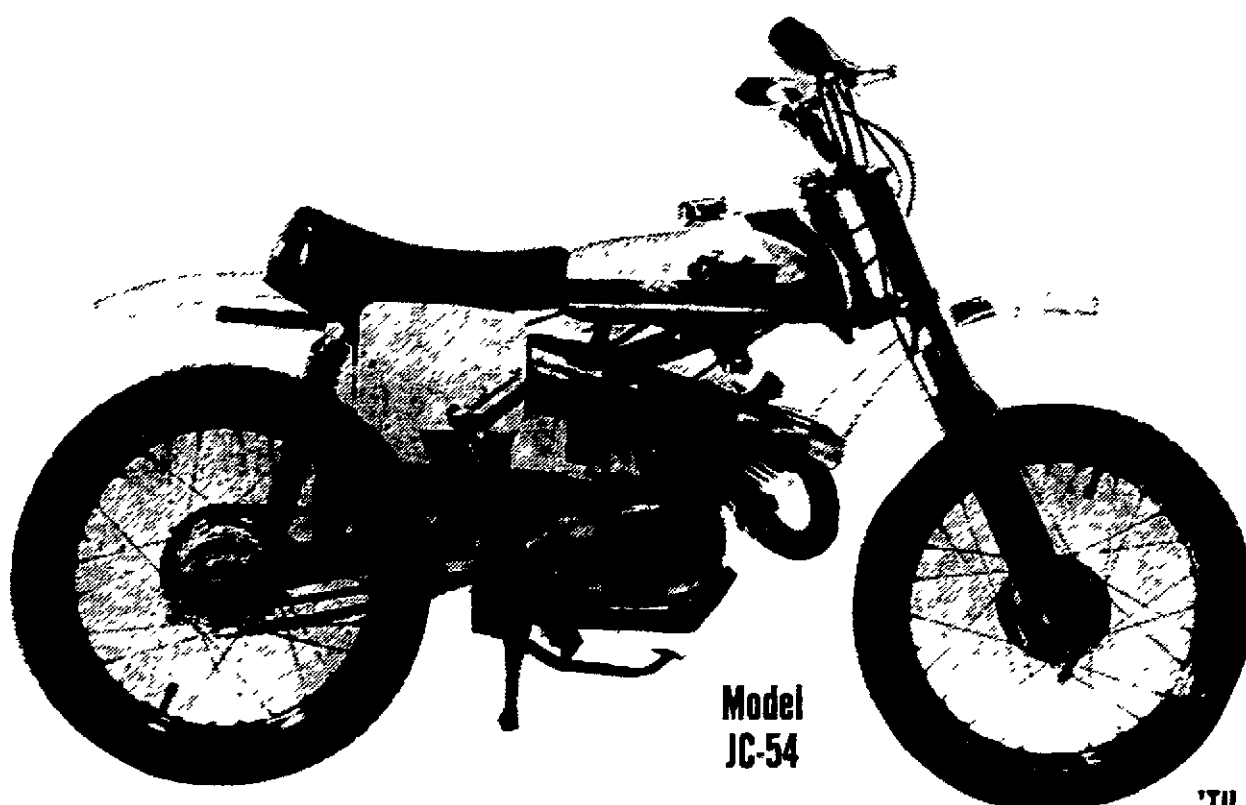
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Roberto Clemente, Pete Rose Equal Team Hit Records

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Records are made to be broken, but for the time being Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente and Cincinnati's Pete Rose will have to settle for ties.

Clemente singled twice in the Pirates' 11-0 romp over San Diego Wednesday night and tied Honus Wagner's club mark of 2,970 career hits.

Rose managed one single in the Reds' 4-2 triumph over the New York Mets and matched Vada Pinson's Cincinnati record of 1,881 hits.

Elsewhere in the National League, Houston downed Philadelphia 5-3, the Chicago Cubs edged Los Angeles 9-8 on Jim Hickman's 11th-inning home run. San Francisco nipped St. Louis 3-2 and Montreal snared Atlanta 3-2.

"I don't worry about records," Clemente said. "All my life I just play the game the best I can. I don't ever know I was close to Wagner. The people who keep the statistics never tell me anything."

Standing Ovation
The people in the stands at Three Rivers Stadium told Clemente something when they gave him a standing ovation. "Everybody started cheering," Clemente said, "but I didn't know why. I didn't know

what was going on until I looked at the scoreboard and saw the message. When I singled in the first inning, the second base umpire (Ed Sudol) told me, 'If you get another base hit it looks like I'll have to give you the ball.' I wondered what he was talking about."

In addition to Clemente's two singles, Dave Cash hit a three-run homer, Willie Stargell slammed a solo homer and Manny Sanguillen drove in three runs with a pair of singles. Bruce Kison blanked the Padres on six hits.

Cincinnati's Rose also received a standing ovation, but said he wasn't aware of it.

"Did they stand up for me?" he asked. "I didn't realize it. I just saw my family standing and I thought someone was standing in front of them. My son (Pete Jr., age 2½) told me I'd set the record tonight."

Reds Rallied
The Mets took a 2-1 lead on Dave Marshall's seventh-inning homer but the Reds rallied for three in their half on singles by Tony Perez, Denis Menke and Hal McRae and Joe Hogue's two-run double.

Philadelphia's 21-game winner Steve Carlton held Houston hitless until Tommy Helms' fifth-inning single touched off a two-run rally. Helms scored on Larry Howard's double and Howard tallied on Roger Metzger's infield chopper. Bob Watson singled another run across in the sixth before Carlton left for a pinch hitter.

Chicago's Hickman socked his game-winning homer on a 3-2 pitch from Los Angeles relief ace Jim Brewer. The Cubs wiped out a 6-1 deficit in the final minute of the final game of the season, including two at Oshkosh before the Indians sewed up a 3-point decision and by Dodger hurler, Jose Cardenal also homered for Chicago.

San Francisco jumped on Bob Gibson for two runs and a 3-1 lead in the ninth inning on a lead walk and singles by Ken Henderson, Dave Rader and Tito Fuentes to beat St. Louis. Gibson and Bernie Carbo homered unit and dangerous offensive platoon have been largely broken up by graduation. "I hope last year's success will be helpful this year," said Engen. "But you can't live on past performances. We've got to rebuild and a lot of new people will have to play."

Replacements Sought
Engen has "vacancy" signs over 10 defensive starting positions (after losing athletes such as Bill Markwardt, Chuck Sample, Dave Tebo, Paul Hoffman, Mike St. Marie, Bob Davis, Bob Schlieve, et al) and is looking for eight offensive replacements (having lost standouts such as Jack Anderson, Rod Burrell, Bill Hale, George Downey and Bruce Kasten).

Larry Nieland, 180-pound interior lineman, is the only returning defensive regular. Starters back on offense are running back Mark Schoenbohm, center Rick Sievert and end Louis Wierichs.

Kicking specialist Jim Russler is also back. Russler was sorely missed when he sat out the championship game at Oshkosh last fall because of an injury. Seven other lettermen are on hand, but Engen points out that many of them played the minimal time to earn monograms last year as members of special teams, such as the kicking unit.

The other letterwinners, all seniors, include Bob Rose, 150-pound back; Roger Noack, 180-pound tackle; Jerry Kasten, 170-pound guard; Bill Schuh, 169-pound guard; Bill Milbach, 180-pound tackle; Mike Burke, 160-pound guard; Ross Klarner, 6-1, 160-pound end.

Senior non-lettermen are quarterbacks Dennis Wenzel and John Lee (140 and 160 pounds, respectively) and end Tom Vonck.

Among the top newcomers off



Appleton West's four returning football regulars are shown with Coach Paul Engen, right. Players, from left, are Lou Wierichs, Rick Sievert, Larry Nieland and Mark Schoenbohm. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Engen Relies on Many New People

West Needs 18 New Starters

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

In 1971, Appleton West enjoyed its status as a football power for the first time in five years but the Terrors' ability to stay near the top again this year will depend largely on a "lot of new people."

Coach Paul Engen kept his senior-accented 1971 team in the running for a share of the Fox Valley Association title until the final minute of the final game at Oshkosh before the Indians sewed up a 3-point decision and by Dodger hurler, Jose Cardenal also homered for Chicago.

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Senior non-lettermen are quarterbacks Dennis Wenzel and John Lee (140 and 160 pounds, respectively) and end Tom Vonck.

Among the top newcomers off

last year's good junior varsity sophomore team are Steve Fenlen and Dick Slayton, 190-pound tackles, center Andy Ertl; running back Ray Searl; guard Mike Vanselow and quarterback Bill Schabo.

2 Narrow Losses
The 1971 Terror JVs posted a 3-2 season, with the only losses being 6-0 and 7-6 decisions. The varsity had the same sort of penance for close games, as five of the six FVA games played by AHS-W were decided by three points or less.

Engen had no quarterbacking worries for the last two years with Jack Anderson proving a cool leader and dangerous passer. Bidding to succeed Anderson are Schabo, Lee and Wenzel, and the contest is pretty even. "I could flip a coin right now," says Engen.

Engen feels the FVA will be "fairly well balanced overall," rating Neenah and Appleton East slightly ahead of the others.

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Wins Hambletonian

Super Bowl Sold

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP) — Stan-ond both times by about three key Dancer has run \$20,000 into \$1,344,000 in two years without going near the stock market. He did it with Super Bowl.

Super Bowl became the fastest 3-year-old trotter in history Wednesday by winning the Hambletonian in straight heats of 1:57 2-5 and 1:56 2-5 and was sold to Hanover Shoe Farms in Pennsylvania for \$1 million.

With the first prize of \$59,545 in the Hambletonian, Super Bowl's career earnings were boosted to \$384,022. Dancer bought him as a yearling for University's star wide receiver who suffered a shoulder separation in practice Monday, is out Hanover Shoe Farms, disclosed for the season, a team spokes-

John Simpson, president of Hanover Shoe Farms, disclosed for the season, a team spokes-

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Luedtke, Anderson Duo

Win ARD Tennis Crowns

Bob Luedtke, Jr., won the men's singles championship of the Appleton Recreation De-

Luedtke defeated Dave Tebo, 6-4, 6-4, in the finals. Luedtke's victim in the semi-finals was Mark Medow, 6-3, 6-2 to gain the finals. Tebo topped D. W. Russler, 7-5, 6-4.

The Anderson father-son team — Jack Sr. and Jack Jr. — won the men's doubles title. In the finals they defeated the Tebo father-son duo — Norm and Dave — 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. The Tebos had beaten Luedtke and Medow in the semis, while the Andersons stopped the Russlers — D. W. and Jim.

Bob Verkins triumphed in the men's Class B by outlasting Steve Jende, 6-7, 6-3, 7-5, in the finals.

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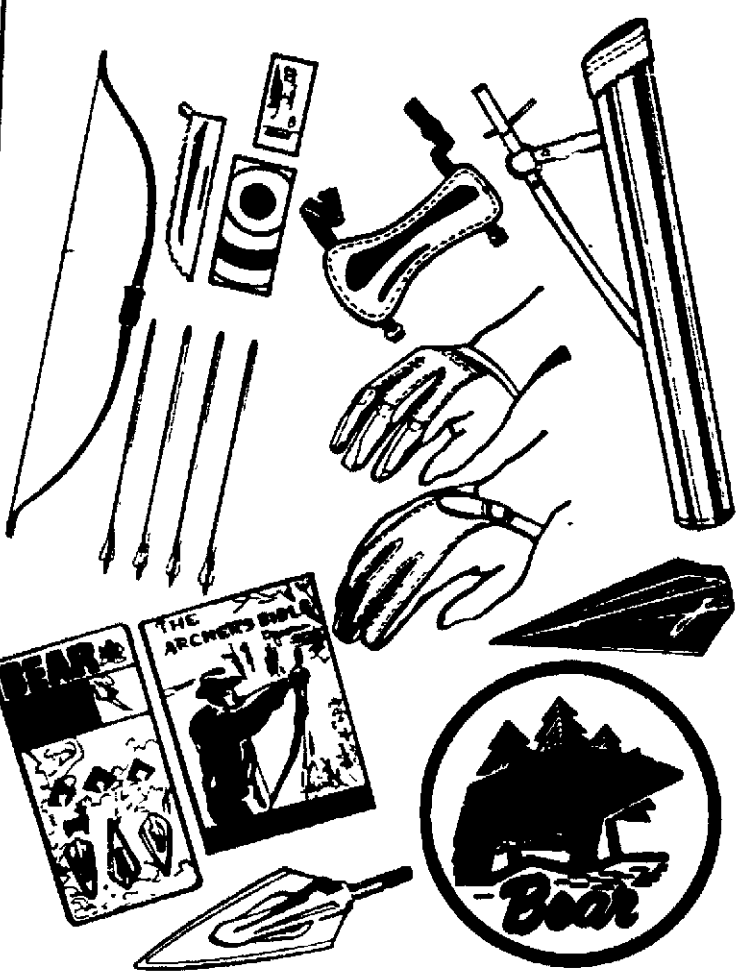
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NEENAH - 3 bedroom home with excellent landscaping. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, 1st floor fireplace, stone fireplace, stone exterior, central air conditioning, and a full basement. Call today for an appointment. MLS 8242 \$32,500

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3 bedroom home at 905 E. Longview. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, 1st floor fireplace, stone fireplace, stone exterior, central air conditioning, and a full basement. Call today for an appointment. MLS 8242 \$32,500

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Two 3 bedroom homes in elder home. Excellent investment property. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, 1st floor fireplace, stone fireplace, stone exterior, central air conditioning, and a full basement. Call today for an appointment. MLS 8242 \$32,500

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3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath ranch. N.W. side. Finest basement with bar. Above the ground level. Newly redecorated inside & out. 734-6303

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Close to shopping at Greenville, like new 3 bedroom ranch with carpeted family room, full basement, large open lot. MLS = 663M \$23,500

QUET STREET

Only two blocks long. Attractive split level on beautifully landscaped lot. Large screen porch off dining room. MLS = 827M \$32,900

ALL BRICK

Vacant 4 bedroom ranch, plus family room, 2 way fireplace, large lot, 2 car garage, many extras, power institute or area. MLS = 707M \$39,900

NEENAH-MENASHA

2 FAMILY TOTAL COMFORT 2 story home with 1 1/2 baths, 4 big bedrooms, full basement and attached garage, Menasha Island. MLS = 8338M \$23,900 MLS = 8468M \$31,900

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Ray Neenan 733-1488
John Neenan 733-3725
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Houses for Sale 69

Northeast Appleton

1125 Jordan Ct. - 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Dining room, carpeted, drop ceiling, carpeted rec room, double garage. New roof. Oil heat. Kitchen. Aluminum siding. \$17,500. Immediate occupancy. Financing by W. W. Realty. Call today for an appointment. MLS 8242 \$32,500

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APPLETON

Near Parks and Schools. New 30' x 48' 3 bedroom ranch. All spacious, carpeted bedrooms, carpeted living room and formal dining room with bookcase and planter. Wife's dream kitchen. All Oak trim. 11 block basement. Call to see this quality built home. Immediate occupancy. Can be bought with small down payment. We arrange all the financing. Only \$22,400

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On a large lot front across from a park. Finished family room plus an office in the full basement. 2 car garage. This is a great home for the young family. NEW LISTING. MLS 8242 \$32,500

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ALL BRICK

Vacant 4 bedroom ranch, plus family room, 2 way fireplace, large lot, 2 car garage, many extras, power institute or area. MLS = 707M \$39,900

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2 BEDROOMS
Charming 2 bedroom home on a large lot. Full basement and a 2 car garage. MLS 8242 \$32,500

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SAT. 9 AM-5 PM
LITTLE CHUTE

NORTHEAST

3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, 1st floor fireplace, stone fireplace, stone exterior, central air conditioning, and a full basement. Call today for an appointment. MLS 8242 \$32,500

NEENAH

3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, 1st floor fireplace, stone fireplace, stone exterior, central air conditioning, and a full basement. Call today for an appointment. MLS 8242 \$32,500

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Realtor - MLS
Office 733-1025

JUST LISTED

Northeast Side - Very nice, 4 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large living room with fireplace, central air, 24' x 24' garage. \$32,500

JUST LISTED

Near Senior High School - 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, large living room, 1st floor fireplace, stone fireplace, stone exterior, central air conditioning, and a full basement. Call today for an appointment. MLS 8242 \$32,500

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Ph. 731-2354

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3 bedrooms each, 1 1/2 baths, finished family rooms, 2 car attached garages, 3 levels.

TOWN OF MENASHA - Near park west of Hwy. 41.

Appleton, N. - Nice residential area. \$29,950

Still time to choose decorating schemes for interior.

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MLS - REALTORS
Office: 733-6281
S. Thiel 733-5752
L. Kern 733-5752

ATTRACTIVE VALUE

Well maintained, three bedroom, rambling ranch home, with many fine features, live oak floors off family room leading to covered patio. 1 1/2 baths, two car attached garage and of importance to mother, close to good grade school. MLS 124M \$29,900

NORTHEAST

Attractive three bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room off of attached garage. Nice yard with patio, and lawn stone and cedar lot. Located in the Huntley School area. MLS 69M \$26,900

NORMAN W. HALL

Company, Inc.
Member of "MLS"

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124 W. Wisconsin Avenue
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JOHN G. DUNLAVY, Vice President

Equal Employment Officer

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NEAR SCHOOLS

2 BEDROOMS
Charming 2 bedroom home on a large lot. Full basement and a 2 car garage. MLS 8242 \$32,500

OFFICE HOURS

DAILY 9 AM-8 PM
SAT. 9 AM-5 PM
LITTLE CHUTE

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TOWN OF MENASHA - Near park west of Hwy. 41.

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Check your lights . . . A correct turn will help your return.

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The Riprap Project along the Wolf River in New London has been slowed lately by heavy rains which caused the river to rise. Great piles of fill and concrete

New London Project

High Water Slows Riprap

NEW LONDON — High water Martin, until the river drops to its normal level, the riprap project. Heavy rains for the past several weeks have resulted in a water level of more than five feet above normal, he said. The efforts to re-establish the banks along Riverside Park have been postponed, according to Public Works Director Robert Martin.

Jaycettes Pick Mrs. Jahnke For Award

NEW LONDON — Mrs. Timothy Jahnke, a local laboratory assistant and former substitute teacher, has been named by the Jaycettes here as the recipient of the 1972 CAROL award. The award is presented annually to women who have given outstanding service to their community.

Mrs. Jahnke has served as education chairman for the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs and as publicity chairman for the Jaycettes. She also has been active in the hospital auxiliary and on the board of directors for the New London Concert Series.

She and other award winners from throughout the state will compete for the Wisconsin CAROL title at a luncheon Nov. 4 in Wausau.

A local luncheon honoring her and other area nominees is scheduled tentatively for Nov. 11.

Seymour Park Provides Archery

SEYMOUR — The Seymour Recreation Department has established an archery range for persons interested in the sport. Two permanent targets are available, located in the quarry at Rock Ledge Park. The range is open every day of the week as well as four of the five with supervision and instruction. The instructor is Richard Simpson.



Sen. William Proxmire stopped at Chilton Tuesday afternoon during a swing through the state, visiting newspaper offices. He also stopped to visit with Assemblyman Gervase Hephner, who was busy with his grain harvest. (Connors Photo)

slabs wait for the river to return to its customary level so the shoreline can be fortified against erosion. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Adult Classes Scheduled

Seymour District Evening Courses to Begin in October

SEYMOUR — Adult Evening classes will begin the first week of October in the Seymour school district in the following subjects:

Sewing with Knits, beginning Oct. 5, at the high school, room 141; Beginning and Intermediate Welding, Oct. 5, high school room 140; Arts — Oils and Ceramics, Oct. 5, high school room 115; Holiday Workshop, Oct. 3, at Black Creek Grade School; Needlepoint, Embroidery, and Crochet, at the grade school.

Other courses will include Reupholstery, Oct. 5, at Seymour City Hall; Typing, Oct. 5, high school room 137; Cake Decorating, Oct. 5, high school room 101; Knitting, Oct. 5, high school room 102; Farm Accounts, Oct. 5, high school room 118; and Needlepoint, Embroidery, and Crochet, Oct. 5, high school room 128.

All classes begin at 7 p.m. except Farm Accounts, which begins at 8 p.m. The schedule may be adjusted at the first class meeting. Registration will take place at the first session of each class.

The District Administrative Office reports that it will add other classes which are requested by district residents.

Citizens' Panel for Iola-Scandinavia Schools to Meet

IOLA — The citizens' committee for the school system will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Iola grade school to elect officers and plan the coming year.

The Iola-Scandinavia board of education has agreed to continue the advisory panel for another year. Its functions include long range development of site and facilities, development of federal programs, to evaluate and recommend new programs for the instructional system and to express opinions regarding nonpersonnel directives.

The group plans to set its specific objectives for each meeting of the 1972-73 school year. Citizens are needed to serve on the committee from the towns of Iola and Harrison and the villages of Iola and Scandinavia. Interested persons should contact the district administrator's office in the Iola grade school.

Dinner, Bazaar Stated at Brillion

BRILLION — The annual harvest dinner and bazaar at St. Mary Church will begin at 5 p.m. Sept. 7.

A wide variety of stuffed toys, pillows and various other craft items will be available at the bazaar.

Tickets for the event are available in advance at local business places at a reduced rate. The public is invited.

General chairmen are Mrs. Willis Scharf, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ambrosius and Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Carpenter.

Cornell said he favors a guaranteed minimum income in the \$2,800 range for a family of four, along with tax-incentives to industry to train the unemployed and public service jobs in such areas as environmental cleanup to reduce the unemployment rolls. He also advocated a national health program containing guarantees of freedom of choice, and supported efforts to close tax loopholes and eliminate "fat" from military spending.

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Regular 79c. Ruled, 5-hole punch filler paper. Save 40c now! Limit 1 **39c**

59c ELMER'S GLUE — 4 OZ.
Choice of Glue All or School Glue in plastic squeeze bottle. Limit 1 **29c**

1.19 CRAYOLA CRAYONS
Giant box of 64 crayons. Has built-in sharpener on the box. Save 50c! **69c**

BIC BALL PEN — PACK OF 3
Includes two medium and one accountant's fine point. Shop now! **37c**

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Smooth, clean writing ballpoint pen has long-lasting ink supply. **49c**



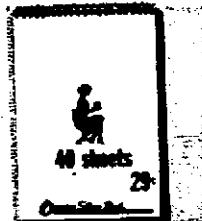
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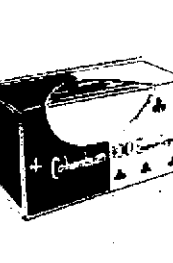
REG. 29c STENO BOOK FOR NOTES
19c
Wire bound, ruled.



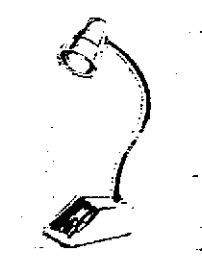
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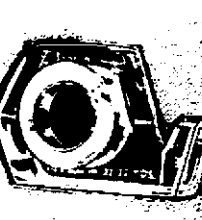
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Has space for name.



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LIMIT 2
Regular 1.59, 18-oz. bottle. Great value!
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MONEY-SAVING COUPON
SAVE 46c
WILKINSON BLADES
33c
LIMIT 1
Reg. 79c Pack of 5 double-edge blades.
Coupon good through Sept. 9

MONEY-SAVING COUPON
SAVE 81c
1.69 CONTAC — 10 PACK
88c
LIMIT 1
For hay fever, allergies and colds.
Coupon good through Sept. 9

Prompt, Courteous PRESCRIPTION SERVICE.
Ford Rexall DRUG STORES
OUR MEADE ST. STORE AND FOX POINT STORE ONLY! OPEN ON LABOR DAY 9 to 1

King of the Cocos

BY IAN MC CAUSLAND
Associated Press Writer

SYDNEY (AP) — The King of the Cocos walks through his island kingdom in bare feet, a dagger at his waist.

He is John Clunies-Ross, a Scotsman about 45, whose coral domain in Indian Ocean is about to be shaken by the Australian government. An official report tells of his neo-feudal role as overlord of the 483 Malays who work his big copra plantations.

The uncrowned king is a descendant of a Scottish adventurer who in 1827 was the first permanent settler of the Cocos, a cluster of 27 coral islands, 1,720 miles northwest of Perth. In 1886 Queen Victoria granted the islands, which have a land area of 5.5 square miles, to the clan in perpetuity.

According to the official

report, attitudes have changed little since then. G. M. Kerr, an assistant secretary in Australia's External Territories Department, reported there is no written law, and the only court is made up of Clunies-Ross, his plantation manager, James Dixon, and six headmen. If there is an appeal, Clunies-Ross sits as the sole judge.

The average weekly wage is about \$2.40, paid in tokens which can only be redeemed at a Clunies-Ross store, despite an Australian agreement with Clunies-Ross in 1955 — when Britain handed over administration of the Cocos to Australia — that he would introduce Australian currency.

Australians who have lived on Cocos say the natives are well cared for. Ken Mullen, a communications technician there from 1964 to 1966, said

they were invariably shy but cheerful and healthy.

And Clunies-Ross reportedly has brought one facet of modern life to his people. He is said to have achieved zero population growth by distributing birth control pills free.

Under the 1956 agreement, Clunies-Ross sold or leased 364 acres of West Island to the Australian government for use as an air base and communications center.

The remainder is under his direct rule, and the official report said villagers are forbidden to leave without his permission. If they do, they are not permitted to return.

The report said Clunies-Ross did not want Malays to have a high standard of education. He is their sole teacher.

He also maintains a Howard

Turn to Page 2, Col. 8

Bomb-Extortion Bid Fails at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An extortionist failed to collect the \$100,000 in ransom he had demanded Wednesday after out of the plane during a refueling stop at Land O' Lakes, Wis. The extortionist had demanded that \$100,000 be flown to Watersmeet, Mich., a town of about 1,200 residents surrounded by woods about 10 miles north of the Wisconsin-Michigan border, where he would make contact by radio and give instructions for delivery.

The FBI refused to confirm existence of the money, but

the cover of a nearly perfect bomb device in a General Mitchell Field airport locker and a return for whereabouts of a supposed second bomb.

The bomb, which officials said was complete except for he got scared off by publicity, was called by the former Vietnam combat helicopter pilot said "All I know is that when the bomb squad looked at the bomb at the airport, they said it wasn't an amateur job."

The airport was searched three times after being evacuated, but when no bomb was found and the ransom flight had failed to make contact, it was re-opened.

An FBI spokesman in Milwaukee told the Milwaukee Sentinel the plot was either a hoax or the persons involved were frightened off by publicity.

Second Plane

A second plane, twin-engine, made the more than 250-mile flight and flew near the area as Sherman's craft flew over, calling on its radio in attempts to

contact the extortionist.

"We flew around the city about an hour," Sherman said. "We did everything according to a letter—followed it to the law."

"I wouldn't doubt at all that he got scared off by publicity," the but I think it was for real," the

FBI. Army bomb experts from Ft. Sheridan, Ill., used a small explosive charge to destroy the device.

An anonymous caller told United Air Lines at 10 a.m. Wednesday that a bomb was planted in a locker at the airport.

Found in Locker A guard found the bomb and the note, ripped wires from the device and called authorities.

County Executive John Doyno, who took command of official activities at the county airport, said the note was very detailed, although it was dated Monday, Aug. 28.

The note called for the money in old unmarked 10 and 20 dol-

lar bills in a canvas bag, securely tied. It also specified the type of airplane, and directed the pilot to "fly with landing and running lights on."

"He got exactly what he wanted," Sherman said of the demands.

"No tricks—no bugs—or the second device, which has already been installed in your airport will be detonated," the note said. "If you follow our instructions, you will be told in ample time where it is, and how to disarm it."

Doyno, who said he personally made decisions on what was to be done, released a memo from the airline employee who took the telephone call.

The voice was described as being of a "male Oriental, talking in stilted pidgin English with a rather staccato sound."

The three-hour shutdown of the airport did not affect the plans of Democratic vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver, who arrived as scheduled for a labor rally on Milwaukee's South Side.

Nixon, Tanaka Begin Round of Trade Talks

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — President Nixon, beginning a round of mid-Pacific conferences today, put Vietnam first on the agenda, then a bid for a billion-dollar economic transference from Japan.

Before opening formal summit talks with visiting Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, Nixon set aside the morning for a Vietnam review with Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. Ambassador to Saigon.

The President and Mrs. Nixon were on hand at Hickam Air Force base — a major target of Japan's 1941 attack that brought the United States into World War II — to welcome the stocky Tanaka, who was installed as prime minister only last month.

The President and his advisers hope two days of sessions with Tanaka will produce a formal agreement by Japan to place an extra billion dollars in orders for American goods evening luau.

ranging from jet aircraft to feed grain.

Lesser Amount Actually, the U.S. government would like Japan to up the ante to \$2 billion, but preliminary talks in Tokyo indicated the lesser amount was more likely.

Americans currently are buying Japanese goods worth \$3.8 billion more than they are selling to the Japanese each year. This imbalance is one factor behind the weakness of the dollar in international money markets.

Nixon and Tanaka will also talk about developing ties between their two countries and China.

While in Hawaii, the President and Mrs. Nixon are scheduled some activities that presumably could benefit the chief executive's campaign for a second term. Mrs. Nixon, for example, was to spend more than seven hours today on the island of Hawaii, visiting good-works projects and being feted at an evening luau.

The Nixons, in what was regarded as at least a semi-political event, spent an hour Wednesday night shaking hands with about 600 Hawaii business, political and civic leaders at the oceanside estate of longtime Republican Clare Boothe Luce.

Nixon's schedule for today was confined solely to official business, however. Henry A. Kissinger, his foreign policy adviser, described the morning meeting with Bunker as a review of the situation in Vietnam and the search for a negotiated settlement of the war.

Asked if Bunker was leaving his post after six years of service in Vietnam, Kissinger said, "Certainly not before the election."

In welcoming Tanaka at a state arrival ceremony in a Hickam hangar, Nixon said:

"May we always meet as we meet today, working for the great goals of peace in the Pacific and peace in the world."

Tanaka responded by noting the increased national strength of Japan and saying:

Solid Foundation With this in mind, we wish to strengthen further the already solid foundation of friendship and mutual trust between Japan and the United States and to promote even more wide-ranging cooperative relations in the coming years. I earnestly hope that my meeting with President Nixon will mark the beginning of a new era of constant dialogue between our two countries."

Flying to Hawaii Wednesday with the Nixons were Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Undersecretary U. Alexis Johnson, Assistant Secretary Marshall Green and Kissinger.

Crash Test

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Debra Suevum flunked the test for her Wisconsin driver's license Wednesday, but she wasn't too surprised when the license examiner told her.

Examiner Alphonse P. Bauer broke the bad news as he was being helped from the car Miss Suevum had taken her road test in.

The car had just crashed into a building at the testing station, and Bauer had a very sore back.

"I really felt bad about that. I knew I flunked," she said. "I wasn't too sure I did very well, anyway. That really clinched it, no doubt about that."

Authorities said Miss Suevum accidentally hit the gas instead of the brake pedal as she pulled into a parking space.

But she had one consolation — it wasn't her car. It belonged to the A-Arcade Drivers School.

Break Predicted Soon in Meat Prices for Consumer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattlemen are angry and consumers are irritated, frustrated and upset over the slump in meat prices.

The Department of Agriculture said Wednesday prices for cattle at market dipped in August for the first time in four months, although there has been no official indication that retail prices have followed suit.

The USDA said cattle prices were down \$1.10 per hundred pounds on the hoof from the record high of \$34.60 in July. There also are 18 per cent more cattle being fattened now than a year ago, which means a bigger supply by fall, it said.

John A. Copeland, chairman of the National Livestock and Meat Board in Chicago, said higher than in July, and were the declining prices at the market level should be passed on at said.

Wheat was at a six-year high, averaging \$1.51 per bushel, nearly 20 cents above July and

23 cents more than a year ago. The wheat market has been strained by the sale of one-fourth of the U.S. grain crop to the Soviet Union.

Earlier Predictions Government analysts stand by earlier predictions that grocery prices this year will be only about 4 per cent higher than in 1971. That would be more than the 2.4 per cent increase last year, but less than in some other recent years.

Prices also were up in August for milk, hogs, lettuce and grapefruit, the USDA said. Declines were noted in broiler chickens and eggs, celery, sweet potatoes, strawberries and oranges.

The Department said prices for pork, the number two meat in the country, were up in August and probably will continue rising. Hogs prices are at record levels.

Meat purchases make up about one-third of a family food budget.

Froehlich Made Deal With Grover For Fund Assist, LaFave Charges

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The secretary of James Long's campaign committee Wednesday released letters charging that Long's Republican congressional primary opponent, Harold Froehlich, guaranteed Democratic State Rep. Herbert J. Grover of Shawano an unopposed re-election this fall in return for \$3,000 toward his campaign.

As Froehlich, the Assembly GOP minority leader from Appleton, and Grover denied the charge, Long immediately disassociated himself from the release of the letters, saying that the action came against his orders and that he does not know whether the charges are true.

The charges threw the crowded 8th District GOP congressional primary field into a turmoil less than two weeks before the primary election Sept. 12.

"Right to Know"

Retiring State Rep. William LaFave, R-Peshigo, released the letters, contending that the public has a right to know about the charges against Froehlich, and saying that the information contained in the letters is true. LaFave is the secretary of the Long Congressional Committee, the official Long campaign organization.

The charges by LaFave drew immediate support from state Rep. John Alberts of R-Waukesha, who said that he had been a witness to Froehlich's admission of such a "deal" with Grover.

Froehlich denied the charges "absolutely," and Grover said that they are a Long campaign "smear" and are based on nothing but "Mickey Mouse rumors."

Long said that his organization has had copies of the letters since late July and that he had personally ordered that they not be released because he did not want to inject such issues into the campaign and because he does not know if the charges are true.

Letter from LaFave

The letters include an exchange between LaFave and Alberts, the Republican Assembly campaign committee chairman. Also included is a letter from LaFave to Long's campaign finance chairman Jack Sturm of Manawa.

Briefly the letters charge that Froehlich admitted before the campaign committee and two GOP campaign staff workers that he had guaranteed Grover an unopposed re-election in return for a pledge from Grover's fundraising support for \$3,000 in pledges from Shawano County Grover supporters.

Froehlich said that at the time the charges were made, he had only agreed to not campaign for Grover in the 8th District because of his financial pledge to support Grover's campaign.

That version was supported by Mrs. Carol Dahl of Shawano, a prospective Republican opponent of Grover's cited in one of the Shawano County Republican letters.

But Shawano County GOP chairman Frank Fervor also mentioned in the letters, says that no such resolution or strategy was adopted. The Republicans were unable to find an opponent for Grover, he said.

The LaFave letters cite Alberts as a witness to the alleged Froehlich admission, along with Assembly assistant minority leader John Shabaz of Waukesha and State GOP executive secretary Stanley York.

Alberts Wednesday stood behind his version of the story, stating that he will testify to it in court if necessary.

York and Shabaz, however, said that they could not remember any such statement by Froehlich during the meeting in July. The Appleton lawmaker did oppose efforts to find an opponent for Grover at the meeting, they said.

Pledge Not Mentioned

Froehlich was opposed to becoming involved in selecting any Republican candidates around the state and especially in the 8th District, because of his congressional election pledge. There was no discussion of a financial pledge, said Shabaz.

York said that at the end of the meeting several conversations were taking place at once and that he does not know

successful campaign for state superintendent of public instruction next spring. The Shawano GOP wants to win his seat back in a special election if he vacates it, said Grover.

Prospective Opponent

That version was supported by Mrs. Carol Dahl of Shawano, a prospective Republican opponent of Grover's cited in one of the Shawano County Republican letters.

Rep. Harold Froehlich

Froehlich said that at the time the charges were made, he had only agreed to not campaign for Grover in the 8th District because of his financial pledge to support Grover's campaign.

'Story Untrue,' Froehlich

A campaign Rep. Harold Froehlich of Appleton, one of the Republican primary candidates for 8th District congressional seat, Wednesday night flatly denied reports of an election "deal" between himself and Democratic Rep. Herbert Grover of Shawano.

"Mr. Grover has raised no money for me. I've received no money from anyone on his behalf. The story is untrue," Froehlich replied to a question from a woman in the audience during a League of Women Voters' candidate forum at Einstein Junior High School.

The woman asked the question based on reports carried Wednesday by a Madison newspaper and picked up by a state wire service and aired on a Green Bay television station.

The reports quote retiring

detail on the form Grover's help has taken.

Grover represents Menominee and Shawano counties in the Assembly. Bonded in Shawano County, which Froehlich has rated one of his "strong" counties in the congressional race.

Froehlich said this morning, when asked what kind of support Grover has provided.

"He's saying that of the Republican candidates, that I'm the best one."

Froehlich said he has sought Grover's advice on likely sources of support in Shawano County.

"I have asked him, who should I talk to, who should I see. He knows the territory. He works in a Republican county, he talks mainly to Republicans," Froehlich explained.

Thunderstorms, Then Cooler

Fox Cities — Showers and thunderstorms likely, and cooler tonight. Partly cloudy and cooler Friday. Low tonight in the 40s, high Friday in the upper 70s. Wind southwest at 10-20 m.p.h. tonight, northwest at 10-20 m.p.h. Friday. Precipitation 60 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 86, low 71. Barometer 30.12 and falling. Wind west-southwest at 14 m.p.h. Humidity 78 per cent. Dew point 68. Skies overcast. No precipitation. Sunset today at 7:32 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:16 a.m.

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David Nolan, Superintendent of the Waupaca County Hospital, right, answers questions and supplies data for Sen. Everett V. Bidwell, R-Portage, left, and Sen. Wilfred Schuele, D-Milwaukee, during their visit to a women's wing. They

County Hospital Faces Closing

WEYAUWEGA — The Waupaca County Hospital faces the possibility of being closed as a hospital and mental care facility, but may survive as a residential care facility.

It was learned Tuesday when the Joint Legislative Committee to Visit State Properties toured the hospital here that the state Division of Mental Hygiene plans to order the hospital closed and the patients transferred to other facilities.

The committee was told of a visit to the hospital Monday by Dr. Ralph Archer of the Division of Mental Hygiene that left a lot of speculation and questions as to what the year would bring.

"We were told that our doors may be closed as a county hospital," Louis Krueckenberg, vice president of the board of trustees, said. "As the result of a campaign started in Wisconsin in 1963, there may be no county hospitals in this state after this year."

"The state plans to phase out 10 to 14 county hospitals and change them to intermediate care and residential care facilities. This hospital was given to understand that it will receive its 'condemnation notice' and while no date was mentioned, it might be within six months," he added.

First Visit

Tuesday was the first time in nine years that a legislative committee has visited the Waupaca County Hospital. Legislators making the tour were Sen. Wilfred Schuele, D-Milwaukee, acting chairman; Sen. Roger P. Murphy, R-Elm Grove; Sen. Everett V. Bidwell, R-Portage; Rep. Louis V. Mato, D-Fairchild; and Rep. David D. O'Malley, D-Waunakee.

The committee was interested in the hospital because of the change in mental health laws which have passed and are pending in the legislature and the change in mental health state aids to county hospitals.

Donald Warnke, legal counsel to the legislature fiscal bureau, explained that the Waupaca County Hospital received \$247,000 in fiscal 1972 and will receive \$120,000 in fiscal 1973.

Fewer Patients

These cuts are a result of declining patient population, budget limits set to provide a 115 per cent maximum limit on per capita cost in Gov. Patrick Lucey's budget; reducing the number of out-of-county patients

and reducing the reimbursement for out-of-county patients over the last three years from 150 per cent to 120 per cent.

On July 1, 1971, Waupaca County Hospital was declared ineligible to receive Title 19 funds, with a list of 35 items which had to be corrected in staffing and building.

The trustees had advised the Waupaca County Board in January, 1969, that certain problems would have to be faced at the hospital or federal and state funds would be withdrawn.

The trustees urged the supervisors to decide what should be done with the county hospital, which was responsible for the care of approximately 160 mental patients in a building constructed in 1900 that did not meet fire resistant and sanitary codes nor the standards required for participation in state and federal reimbursement programs.

"Wait and See"

It was pointed out that repair and modification of the main hospital would be costly. The board appointed a special committee, headed by board chairman Woodrow Smith, to study the situation. After 10 months, the committee refused to make any recommendations and the county board decided to "wait and see."

At present, the hospital has 148 patients, an occupancy rate of 101 per cent. The weekly cost of care per patient, as of June 30, 1971, was \$43.70, and with its farm operation the hospital has turned in \$292,613 to the county general fund and received \$211,849. A new addition in 1961, which has 26 patient beds, cost \$200,000 but in reality cost the county taxpayers nothing because of the farm operation revenues.

Bidwell asked if the state had ever suggested hospital officials get rid of the farm, the herds and herdsmen, and was told that it has not. Hospital Supt. David Nolan explained that about 45 patients work on the farm, in the laundry and kitchen or in the community, and this is considered an important part of their therapy.

Cost Too Much

In answer to a committee question, Krueckenberg said the new addition could be brought into compliance with Title 19 standards, but the cost would be prohibitive for the old building.

The requirements for residential care have not been spelled out, but they probably will be costly, Nolan added.

Hospital officials were unable to answer two of the committee's questions: Where will the patients go and where did the Division of Mental Hygiene get the authority to set down these rules?

It has been recommended that Waupaca County patients needing mental health care be sent to the Marathon County Health Care Center. At the rate of 4,000 patient weeks per year, and one-half of Marathon County's \$82.37 per week capita cost last reported on June 30, 1971, this could cost Waupaca taxpayers \$164,000.

It was pointed out, however, that Marathon County's new \$5.4 million facility, recently opened, is more likely to have a \$120 per week per capita cost.

Seek Own Answer

To the second question, committee members asked themselves some questions and indicated they would find the answers, such as if the authority was coming from the administrative code and if the legislature gave the division this power.

County Board Chairman Smith, asked to comment on the future of the county hospital, said, "I got the impression Monday that we should go along as long as we can. I wouldn't think it feasible to consider anything but residential care for the facility because it would require very costly staffing to qualify as a mental health facility."

Smith said the building wouldn't stop them, that it could be brought up to standards, but that the required staffing costs would be prohibitive. He said he felt Waupaca County was too small to build a new hospital alone.

He was asked about a multi-county unit, which might include Waupaca, Waushara and Portage counties (the latter two have no facility and have been sending their patients to Waupaca).

"There is a lot of talk about this kind of facility, and there is agreement right up to the point of 'where will it be built.' This cuts out any further discussion," Smith said.

Mosquito Hill Park Master Plan Proposed

Mosquito Hill will be developed to accent its natural features, according to a preliminary master plan proposal submitted Wednesday to the Outagamie County Board Property Building and Maintenance Committee.

Most of the 320-acre park either would be preserved as it is or restored to its historic ecological state.

A public hearing on the master plan will be held in October. The completed master plan then must be approved by the county board before the county can be eligible for matching federal funds.

Thomas Dunbar, University of Wisconsin landscape architect graduate student developing the project, said he did not believe snowmobiling should be permitted on the hill or that hill.

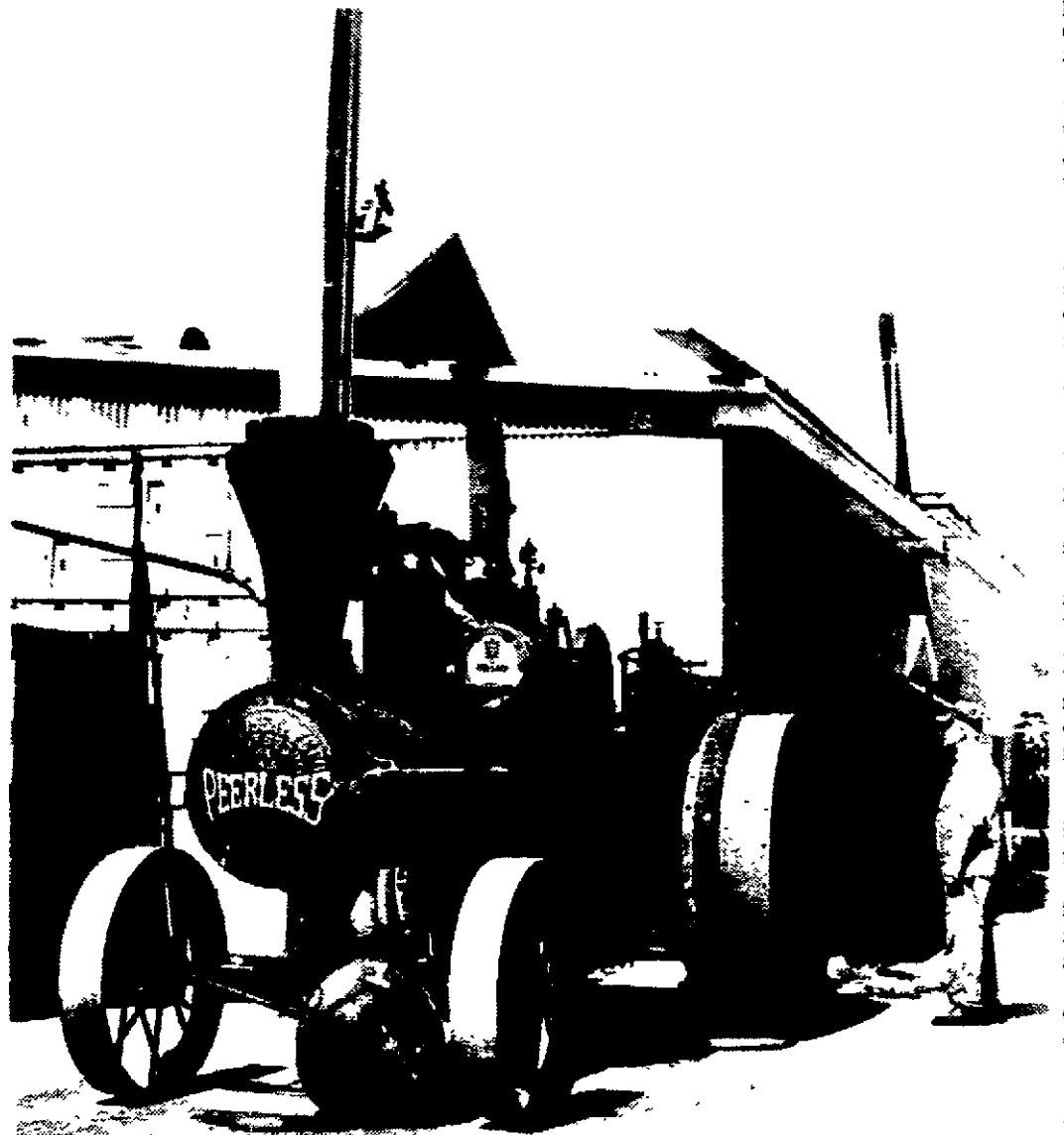
Nature trails are the only development proposed for low areas in the southern half of the park.

Dunbar said he objected to snowmobiling in the hill portion of the park because the type of soil found there was very susceptible to erosion. The New London Lions Club has held a snowmobile derby on the hill for the past several years.

David DeBord, another graduate landscape student, told the committee that the hill area is ecologically unique because it is on the dividing line between northern and southern types of plant and tree life and is one of the few areas with examples of both types.

Dunbar said the major development costs in his proposal would be for the three shelters and the restoration plan. No cost figures have been prepared.

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A Peerless Steam Engine, built in 1902 and now owned by Joe Kuester, Clintonville, is furnishing steam needed by the drying kilns at Thompson Brothers concrete plant there. The plant's boiler was ruined in a fire Aug. 16. In the second photo, Howard Thompson, left, and Kuester look over some of the cement blocks produced at the plant. (Laib Photos)

Antique Steam Engine Pressed Into Service by Fire-Damaged Company

CLINTONVILLE — Optimism workmen will continue the re-expression by Thompson pair and rebuilding, while production goes on of the concrete block. — this week that they would be blocks.

The steam engine has been able to back in their concrete block production of 3,600 blocks the boiler is completely gone. Kuester used it mainly for a day now that they have the and it will take 1 1/2 to 2 weeks to get another installed. The steam engine is a hobby engine.

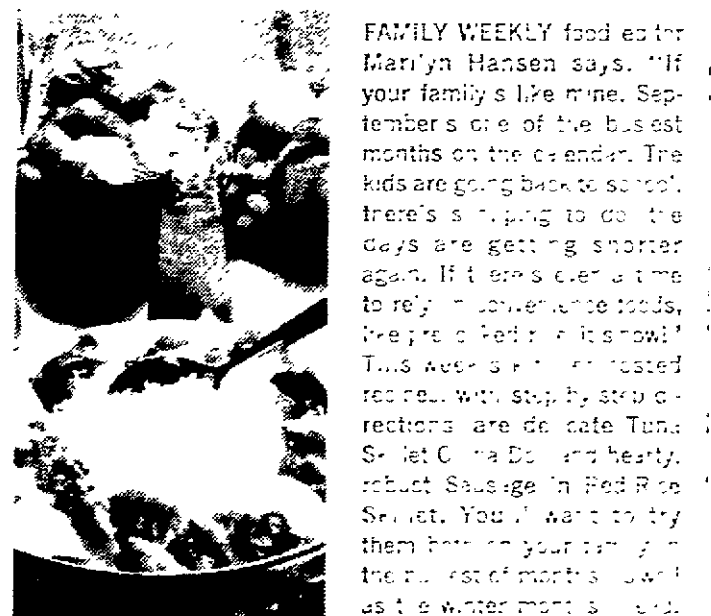
A fire that was discovered in the early morning hours of Aug. 16 gutted their plant, closing Kuester, Clintonville, has turned steady just to fire the down production. The plant has rushed Thompson Brothers with boiler. It is expected to use been down about 10 working the use of his Peerless steam between one and two cords of days. Carpenters and other engine, which was built in 1902 wood a day.

Woman From Rural Hilbert in Bake-Off on TV

HILBERT — Mrs. Norbert Berggren, Hilbert, Calumet County was the 1971 Eichenmeier, route 1, will represent the district winner.

Calumet County in the county Farm Bureau women's Judges for Wednesday's bake-off will be Ron Hoerth, New North Eastern Wisconsin District group. Mrs. Berggren's recipe of will be Ron Hoerth, New North Eastern Wisconsin District group. Mrs. Berggren's recipe of will be Ron Hoerth, New North Eastern Wisconsin District group.

Skillet Suppers — "Smart Cooking"



FAMILY WEEKLY food editor Marilyn Hansen says, "If your family's like mine, September's one of the busiest months on the calendar. The kids are going back to school, there's a lot to do, the days are getting shorter again. If there's ever a time to rely on convenience foods, here's a perfect time to show it. This week's skillet suppers are fast, easy, and delicious. They're perfect for busy days when you need a quick meal. They're perfect for busy days when you need a quick meal. They're perfect for busy days when you need a quick meal."



The 8th District Race ... 5 Dodge Walks Through Region on Symbolic Campaign Trail

BY PAT O'DONAHUE
Post-Crescent News Service

Middling tall, stocky, balding, with a friendly smile, Atlee A. (Nick) Dodge, candidate for the 8th District seat being vacated by Congressman John Byrnes, isn't "running" for office — he's walking.

All the way from Arbor Vitae to Appleton.

10 Miles A Day

Dodge, Republican candidate from Keshena in the Sept. 12 primary, started his hike May 20. Averaging 10 miles a day, when weather and the press of other business permits, he expects to reach Appleton late this week or early next week.

The walk is symbolic, he said the other day as he crunched along briskly, of the fact that the path of a congressman isn't symbolic of a few other things, always a smooth or straight road.

Symbolic Jog

"Like Highway 32," he said. In the Three Lakes area, for example, the highway briefly crosses the boundaries of the 8th and 9th districts. Crossing the narrow bridge in the water. There is a hint of peace between Lakewood and Peter, between Lakewood and Peter, between Lakewood and Peter.

Dodge's Answers

Candidates were asked the following questions by The Post-Crescent, as drafted by the Appleton League of Women Voters:

Q: How would you reduce or end U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia?

Dodge: The quickest way would be to cut back on expenditures for military spending, force the military to rearrange their budgets.

Q: Do you agree with the philosophy of revenue sharing? If so, should it be earmarked for specific purposes or used to relieve the general property tax?

Dodge: Basically, I agree with the principle. To go further, I would rather see revenue sharing go directly to local units of government than to a state bureaucracy established several hundred miles away in a capital city.

If there are any plus factors that we have found in past government programs, I'm sure that the Head Start programs and other parts of the Community Action Program have demonstrated that this does work.

Q: Do you favor reducing federal defense spending?

Dodge: I don't think we can know the effects of such a reduction without having an adequate analysis first. There is no doubt in my mind that this must be done. We must concentrate on domestic affairs more so than space, for example. It's pretty darned hard to see what the practical effects of the space program are for the average guy in the street.

More Friendly

"People seem to be more friendly this time," Dodge muses, waving as a couple of cyclists peddle past. "I don't know why, maybe it's just a different district. I don't know."

He said it's surprising there

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Atlee Dodge walks along State 32 west of Green Bay in his search for votes in the Sept. 12 primary. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

CLINTONVILLE — The fall meeting of Central District No. 5, Business and Professional Women, will be Sept. 17 at Wisconsin Rapids with the Wisconsin Rapids club as host.

The agenda includes election of members to represent the district on the state nominating, credentials, elections and resolutions committees; and election of a state representative for the spring district meeting.

The meeting will be at Wilbern's Supper Club with registration and social hour from noon to 1:15 p.m. Dinner will be at 1:15 p.m. and the program will begin at 2 p.m. Adjournment will be at 4 p.m.

Reservations are to be made by Sept. 13 with Miss Matilda Wendland, 510 16th St., N., Wisconsin Rapids.

Miss Judith Magee, president of the Clintonville BPW club, may be contacted for further information.

"EYMOUP — Contracts were awarded on several construction projects at the Monday night meeting of the city council.

City contracts went to: C. I. Hughes, of Appleton, for curbs and gutters, \$14,245; Landwehr, Inc., of route 2, Appleton, for concrete pavement, \$11,350; and MRK Construction, Seymour, for crushed stone, \$9,600. The work is to be done on Park Lane, Doersch Trail, and other street additions in the new division west of the city.

City Recreational Director Pete Bartman recommended to the council that the proposed ice rink be constructed on the Pearl Street site.

Bartman said that on the Rock Ledge Park site a three-foot slope in the proposed rink area would necessitate much fill work. Furthermore, he said, it would be difficult to sink the goal posts deep enough.

Pearl Site Better

At the Pearl Street site, he said, very little grading would have to be done.

The proposed rink would have a 75 by 180 foot hockey rink and a free skating area of 30 by 120 feet. It would be surrounded by a four-foot wooden wall. The total cost of the project should be around \$6,000, of which the city would pay about \$3,650.

Bartman also submitted a list of four pieces of playground equipment, costing \$1,538, to be installed at the community lake. and the request was approved.

Fire Chief Earl Eick asked the council to submit a bill to Henry Anschutz for the use of the city ambulance. He was transported from the Escanaba hospital, where he was a patient, to his home in Seymour. The council agreed on a charge of fifty cents a mile for the use of the ambulance. The fire-

AMHERST — The Tomorrow River School Board decided here to issue free passes to all district athletic contests and activities to individuals of retirement age.

The free passes may be obtained by stopping at the main school office or by writing or telephone.

A trio of villages and five townships making up the district received certification of their school tax levies from the board which total \$282,600.

School Levy

The Town of Amherst leads the 1972-'73 regular levy and trust fund levy for the school district. Taxpayers there will pay \$86,740, an estimated 30.6 per cent of the district costs.

The Village of Amherst, next on the list, is scheduled to pay a total \$51,865 which is 18.3 per cent of the total levy.

Taxpayers in the Town of Lanark are third on the roster to pay 14.7 per cent of the tax load amounting to \$41,572.

Town Cost

In the Town of Stockton the cost will be \$32,728, according to certification, and will be 11.5 per cent of the total school levy.

Assessments in the Town of New Hope will collect \$23,683

WITTENBERG — The Wittenburg Charger cross-country team was opened drills under coach Bernie Voight's direction with an eye toward a third consecutive Central Wisconsin Conference Championship.

The Charger season opens Sept. 9 at the Hodag Invitational in Rhinelander.

The Charger lineup contains six of the seven veterans who represented the team in the state tournament last fall. Gene Tellock was the only senior lost through graduation.

The remaining veterans are Daryl Hanke, John Mueller, Jeff Kaufman who finished 1-2-3 in the all-conference meet last fall. Stephen Kaufman, Bill Nemke and Alan Marten.

Gilbert Jensen will be seeking his fourth letter in cross-country. Senior, George Twaroski, top junior varsity runner last year, should crack the starting line up. Other candidates include Jeff Gast, Steve Jensen, Jerry Wikowski, Bob and Tom Seebis, Lowell Boreen and Arnie Bernitt.

to \$12,012.

Villages Similar

The Village of Amherst Junction and Village of Nelsonville have school tax loads closely which are similar, according to the certification. Both villages will pay an estimated 4.9 percent of the tax load.

The actual level, however, will reach \$14,058 in the Village of Amherst Junction and \$13,934 in the Village of Nelsonville.

Firemen in Tustin Plan Festival

TUSTIN — A fall harvest festival will be sponsored by the volunteer firemen here for the benefit of their department.

The serving of barbecued chicken will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday (September 3) and continue until the 1,000 servings on hand are sold out. There will be live entertainment and concession stands for children.

On the committee are Nor-

FREMONT — The Rev. H. Paul Westmeyer was honored at an open house Sunday observing his 45 years in the ministry, held by the officers of the organizations of the St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Westmeyer, who has served the Fremont congregation since 1952 will retire September 1. Circuit counselor, the Rev. Carl

\$10,000 emergency vehicle, delivery of which is expected in late fall, and a \$5,000 addition to the fire station which is being planned, to include the additional garage space needed for the new vehicle, a storage room and plumbing.

Proceeds from past chicken barbecues and winter fisherees will be used in funding the projects.

dict the 8 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Sunday services.

The congregation has placed a call to the Reverend Henry Kuhn of Elva, Wisconsin, who is a 1960 graduate of Concordia Seminary St. Louis, Missouri.

Keeping Posted

FREMONT — Fall festival sponsored by the Fremont Area Chamber of Commerce beginning at 6 p.m. at the Wolf River Crossing Park.

CLINTONVILLE — Loyalty Camp No. 3975 of the Royal Neighbors of America will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Veterans Memorial Building, social hour at 7:30 p.m. with fall and winter show of wools and lingerie.

CLINTONVILLE — The organizational meeting of the Waupaca County Library Planning committee was held Tuesday evening at the Manawa Public Library. Representatives from Marion, Waupaca, Weyauwega, New London, Iola, Manawa and Clintonville were present.

Hollis Sether, Marion, was elected chairman of the committee; Earl Moldenhauer, Clintonville, vice chairman, and Mrs. Bruce Buttles, Manawa, secretary.

Plans were made for a meeting with the public library consultant, William Jambrek, of the Division for Library Services, Department of Public Instruction, which will be held at Manawa in September.

Lounge-John Ostrowski property annexation came up again. The total cost on a bid to bore under State 54 to make the connection to the city water and sewer lines was estimated at \$1,600 and a cost of \$50 to the city for the mains.

Ostrowski was advised that he must apply for a liquor license from the city.

The City received a letter from the State Department of Natural Resources in regard to the joint Sanitary landfill between the Town of Cicero and the City of Seymour. The council decided to apply for separate licenses from the DNR for both municipalities, which would be operated on a cost-sharing operation.

Requests were approved for curbs and gutters from Merton Sherman and Fred Rhode for the Sally Street extension.

Easements were accepted, from Marlin Nels on George Berendt, Paul Kaczowski, Gordon Thomas and Robert Roskom on property near Aluminum Specialty Co. Deeds were accepted from Aluminum Specialty Company for street purposes, from the city, to Lorraine Miller and Marvin Murphy, and from Seymour Development Co. for the water tower land.

CHILTON — Several persons appeared in Calumet County Traffic Court before Judge D. H. Seбора and paid fines Monday.

Glenver J. Bubolz, 19, route 1, Reedsville, paid a \$100 fine and his license was suspended for 15 days, for driving 100 miles per hour in a 55 zone.

Dale H. Keller, 21, of 141 Claire Ave., Neenah, was fined \$100 and received a mandatory five-day jail sentence with Huber Law privileges for driving after revocation.

Roger J. Blink, 24, of 1600 W. Glendale, Appleton, was fined \$100 for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. He also will attend traffic school in Appleton.

Arlen F. Gonzales, 26, route 2, Winneconne, was fined \$75 and his license suspended for 15 days for speeding 92 mph in a 55 zone.

Robert W. Roepeche, 28, route 3, Chilton was fined \$50 for littering on a public street.

Donald Schwobe, 40, route 2, New Holstein, was fined \$30 for speeding 42 mph in a 25 zone.

Ken Ditter, 18, route 3, Chil-ton was fined \$50 for reckless driving.

Dennis L. Eldred, 25, box 73, Potter, was fined \$40 for failure to report an accident.

discussed by left to right, Stewart Huber, Joseph Peeters and Dr. Harry Caskey of the board, and Harold Arneson, vice president of the firm. (Laib Photo)

SUMMER PAINT SALE

OUTSIDE

MAGICOLOR Latex House and Trim Paint
White easy-on house and trim paint is non-chalking, and resists blistering and peeling. Washes up quickly in just water. Dries to a tough, durable finish. Reg. 4.97

Gallon **3.97**

One Coat MAGICOLOR Exterior Latex House Paint
One-coat exterior latex resists blistering and peeling, drying quickly to a non-chalking finish that protects your house for years. In 7 popular colors. Reg. 6.97.

Gallon **5.97**

MAGICOLOR Guaranteed One Coat Latex House and Trim Paint
#1 rated exterior latex is guaranteed non-chalking, fade and stain resistant for 8 years. Resists blistering and peeling. In many colors. Quick-drying. Reg. 7.97.

Gallon **6.97**

INSIDE

MAGICOLOR No-Drip Flat Latex Wall Paint
Dripless interior paint brushes on easily and comes in 6 lovely colors. Dries in 20 short minutes, and cleans up conveniently in water. Reg. 3.47

Gallon **2.97**

MAGICOLOR One Coat Interior Latex House Paint
Guaranteed washable, fade resistant, and stain resistant. Flat finish dries in just 20 minutes, easy clean up in water. Available 10 attractive colors. Reg. 4.97.

Gallon **3.97**

MAGICOLOR Satin Plus One Coat Interior Latex
Magicolor's finest latex, guaranteed to cover in one coat. Guaranteed washable, fade and stain resistant for 5 years. Dries in 20 minutes. In 15 decorator colors. Reg. 6.97.

Gallon **5.97**

ShopKo

**Open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.**

More BABA Playoff Action This Weekend

**Survivors Tangle
Sept. 10 to Decide
Grand Champion**

MARION — Playoff competition in the Badger Amateur Baseball Association continues this Labor Day weekend with divisional, interdivisional and semi-final games on tap.

Sunday's games will see Marion at Big Falls, Scandinavia at Waupaca, and Antigo at Polaris.

On Monday, the winner of the Marion-Big Falls game will be host to the winner of the south-central division playoff, while the winner of the Polaris-Antigo game will be host to Wittenberg, the northern division-Langlade County division semi-finals.

The 27th annual grand championship will be decided Sept. 10 at a site to be determined.

Marion captured the eastern division crown with a 9-3 victory over Clintonville Sunday at Marion. Marion came up with three sparkling double plays in the third, fifth and eighth innings.

Ken Lodewegan was the winning pitcher allowing four hits, striking out three and walking three. Randy Zastrow was the loser allowing eight hits while fanning 11 and walking two.

Gordy Kopitzke paced Marion with 3-for-4 and Dave Brandenburg was 2-for-3 including a double.

Waupaca edged New London, 4-2, in 11 innings while Scandinavia nipped Symco, 6-5, in 10 innings in south-central division playoff openers.

Bob Solberg homered with a man on in the bottom of the ninth to give Waupaca its win. John Holly was the winning pitcher allowing four hits. Terry Wing was the loser for New London.

New London scored a run in the first and Waupaca two in the bottom of the same inning. New London tied it in the top of the ninth to send the game to extra innings.

Wittenberg downed Almon, 8-1, in the northern division playoff final Sunday. The Langlade division held its playoff openers Sunday with Antigo downing Deerbrook, 15-7 and Polaris beating Kluballs Bar, 9-2.

Almon outbit Wittenberg, 11-8, Sunday.

but couldn't score. Dan Owen was the winning pitcher and Mike Zienert the loser. Jerry Aaronsen homered for Wittenberg.

Scandinavia's win was a 6-5 squeaker over Symco in 10 innings. Symco got four quick runs in the first with a grand slam homer by Mike Allen. Mark Helgeson relieved Bob Moe as pitcher after that and went on to win the game. Terry Olson was the loser.

Wayne Skowen went three for four at the plate. Rod Popp had two hits, including a homer, and Paul Nelson had a three-run round tripper in the eighth.

Arthur Zuiches, Former Official, Dies in Seymour

SEYMOUR — Arthur J. Zuiches Sr., 84, 223 Elizabeth St., a real estate broker and city and county office holder for many years, died Wednesday after a lengthy illness.

He had been hospitalized in Green Bay.

Zuiches was born in Bay Settlement in Brown County and had lived here for 44 years, serving for 12 years as 2nd Ward Supervisor and two terms as city assessor.

Survivors include the widow, the Wisconsin International Raceway, and 12 grandchildren.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Emmanuel Lutheran Chapel with burial in Seymour City Cemetery.

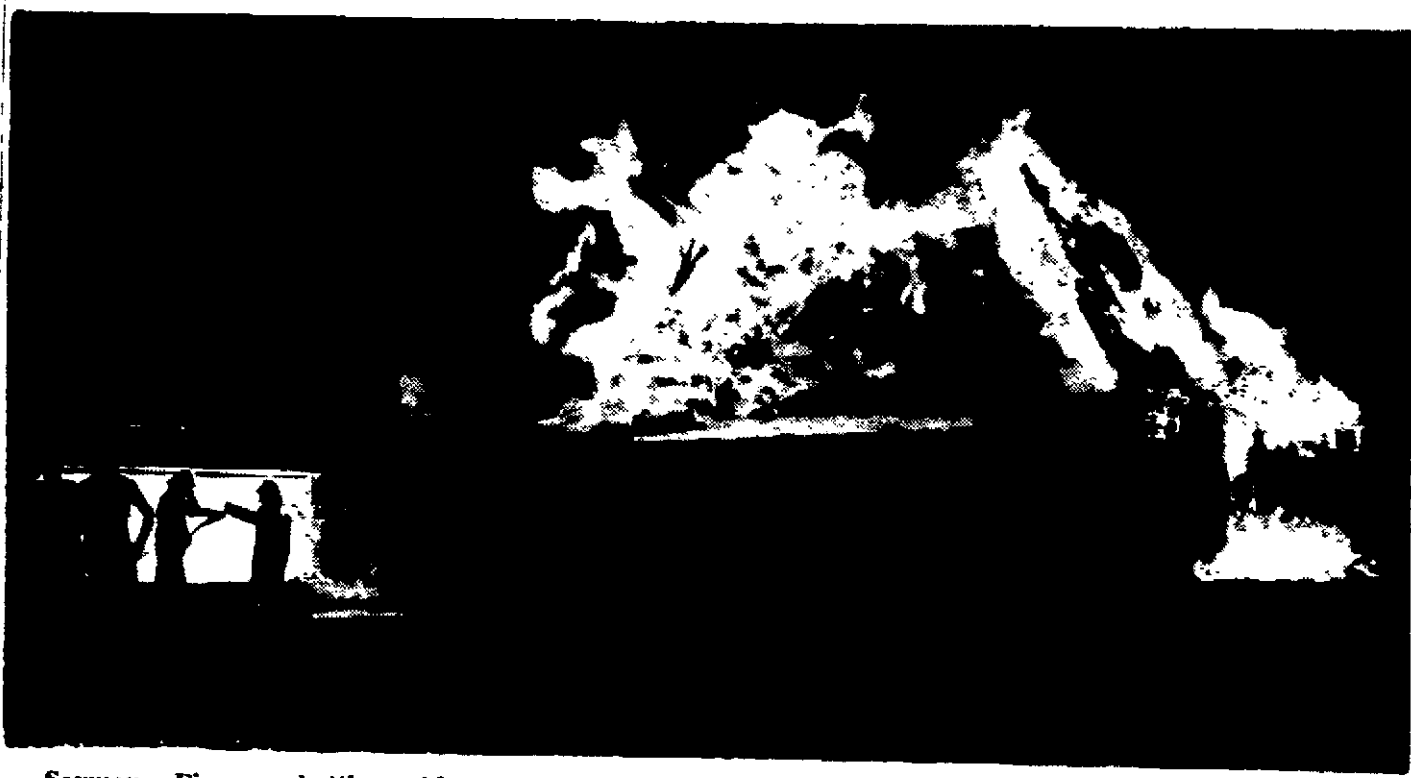
Visitation will be from 4 p.m. Friday to 10 a.m. Saturday at the Muehl Funeral Home here and at the chapel until the time of services.

Shoplifting Prevention
KAUKAUNA — Members of the Kaukauna Business Association and their spouses will discuss ways of preventing shoplifting at a 6:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday at the Hyland House. Fall and winter promotions will also be on the agenda.

Evasive Action

Pilot Saw North Central Plane

The pilot of the Air Wisconsin plane which collided with a North Central plane over Lake Winnebago June 29 apparently saw the impending collision at level flight until an instant before the collision when, according to witnesses, the Air Wisconsin plane appeared to attempt an evasive maneuver.



Seymour Firemen battle a blaze at the Harold Sobiek farm last night, route 1, Oneida, three miles west of Oneida on Pearl road. The barn and its contents were completely destroyed. (Peterson Photo)

Music Festival Won't be Rock Fest

The schedule and format of the three-day music festival at the Wisconsin International Raceway, which will be held Sept. 15, 16 and 17, will be announced by the Milwaukee Raceway Agency.

Joseph Van Daalwyk, owner of the race track, said the type of entertainment offered on the three days, Sept. 15 to 17, will attract three different crowds. There will be no camping on the site, no one under 13 years old will be admitted, and a force of 30 security officers supervised by Milwaukee police will handle any crowd disturbances.

Van Daalwyk said Onagamie County Supv. Eugene Kloes had overreacted to news of the festival and had "made a mountain out of a molehill" at a meeting last week of the board's judiciary and enforcement.

Van Daalwyk is hoping for the show and get home by 10 o'clock," he said.

Friday Performance
Saturday performances, from 4 to 10 p.m., will be country and western music. Some of the performers will be Roger Miller, Donna Fargo, Judy Miller and the We Three.

Neenah radio station WYNE is the publicity promoter of the music festival. Tickets went on sale Tuesday.

Van Daalwyk said tents would be put up in case of rain. "We're the only facility north of Milwaukee that can accommodate this amount of people; we've got something to be proud of and I'd like to see it reported," he said.

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Dodge ...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Enterprises, Inc., the Indiana-based land and sawmill corporation at Neopit, received a degree in political science and American history from the University of Wisconsin at Madison in 1960. He worked as a right-of-way agent, land acquisition, for the Wisconsin Division of Highways until joining MEI in October of 1970.

Dodge said with such a large constituency, if he is elected the 32nd Division, Wisconsin he'll attempt to organize "really good lines of communication to duty with the Air Force from 1952-56."

He is and has been involved in numerous community and professional activities, including two years as a member of the total population and are strung out thinly through the length of the district, they are just as the Menominee Town and County important as the mill workers in Board; current member of the MEI board of directors and the advisory groups among the Menominee Development Corp., farmers, so that farmers from member and secretary of the as far apart as Vilas and Council of Chiefs of the Menominee-Outagamie counties could be in Indian Tribe of Wisconsin; swiftly informed of impending and past president, Wisconsin issues, and could just as swiftly State Employees Union, Wisconsin apprise him of their desires and in Rapid local.

The same system could be used for the re-arrangements of the population he said. Dodge, manager of the re-married to the former Mary source and business development division of Menominee have one daughter, Leah Sue.

Dodge would set up area, the board of directors of the advisory groups among the Menominee Development Corp., farmers, so that farmers from member and secretary of the as far apart as Vilas and Council of Chiefs of the Menominee-Outagamie counties could be in Indian Tribe of Wisconsin; swiftly informed of impending and past president, Wisconsin issues, and could just as swiftly State Employees Union, Wisconsin apprise him of their desires and in Rapid local.

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QUAKER STATE

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*** 29¢** Quart

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ALL SALES FINAL!

*Priced by the Quart in Case Quantities Only

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CLIP & SAVE QUAKER STATE 10W-20W-30 HD* Quart 34¢	CLIP & SAVE Quaker State S.A.E. 20-20W 29¢ *	CLIP & SAVE Quaker State SNOWMOBILE OIL 34¢ Qt.
CLIP & SAVE Quaker State Outboard Motor Oil 34¢ Quart *	CLIP & SAVE Quaker State 47 10W-40 HD Qt.—in Case Lots!	CLIP & SAVE Quaker State SAE 10W 29¢ Qt.
CLIP & SAVE Quaker State FLM AT Transmission Fluid* 28¢ Qt.	CLIP & SAVE Quaker State RACING OIL SAE 50 33¢ Qt.	CLIP & SAVE Quaker State Golden Chassis GREASE 22¢ Tub
CLIP & SAVE SAE 90 QUADRALUBE 35 lb. \$7.88	CLIP & SAVE Quaker State GEAR LUBE 19¢ 8 oz.	CLIP & SAVE Quaker State SAE 5W-20 31¢ Qt.

Plan Proposed for Mosquito Hill Park

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

yet but estimates will be presented along with the final plan.

On development of the county's other major park, Plamann, the committee decided to seek complete first-phase development over a three-year period, rather than do partial development in a two-year program.

Supv. John Hennessy suggested the change to develop the entire phase rather than take a piecemeal approach.

Estimated cost for the first phase is \$183,300, of which 50 per cent would be federally funded through the Land and Water Conservation program. Hennessy noted the cost to the county would be about \$30,000 per year. The committee previously had decided to do about \$110,000 of the work over a two-year period.

The first phase development at Plamann consists mainly of developing parking areas, roads and landscaping.

New Packaging Idea To Prolong Shelf Life

NEW YORK (AP) — Packagers are turning to flexible materials to reduce the relatively high cost of packaging small food portions needed to appeal to low income, mass markets.

A significant innovation is the use of films, foils, laminates and overwrapping to combat high heat, humidity and insects, and thus prolong shelf life, according to the Bureau of International Commerce.

Announcement

THE APPLETON BANKS
WILL BE

CLOSED

Monday, September 4

IN OBSERVANCE OF —

Labor Day

American State Bank
Appleton State Bank
First National Bank
of Appleton
Northern State Bank
The Outagamie Bank
Valley National Bank

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Ph. 739-3503

POWER Village

Mon., Wed., Fri. 8:30 to 8:00
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 8:30 to 5:30
Sundays 1:00 to 5:00
Closed Monday for Labor Day

OPEN SUNDAYS

OPEN TONITE

FURNITURE

SECONDS

Hy. 47 North Appleton

King of the Cocos

BY IAN MC CAUSLAND
Associated Press Writer

SYDNEY (AP) — The King of the Cocos walks through his island kingdom in bare feet, a dagger at his waist.

He is John Clunies-Ross, a Scotsman about 45, whose coral domain in Indian Ocean is about to be shaken by the Australian government. An official report tells of his neo-feudal role as overlord of the 483 Malays who work his big copra plantations.

The uncrowned king is a descendant of a Scottish adventurer who in 1827 was the first permanent settler of the Cocos, a cluster of 27 coral islands 1,720 miles northwest of Perth. In 1886 Queen Victoria granted the islands, which have a land area of 5.5 square miles, to the clan in perpetuity.

According to the official

report, attitudes have changed little since then. G. M. Kerr, an assistant secretary in Australia's External Territories Department, reported there is no written law, and the only court is made up of Clunies-Ross, his plantation manager, James Dixon, and six headmen. If there is an appeal, Clunies-Ross sits as the sole judge.

The average weekly wage is about \$2.40, paid in tokens which can only be redeemed at a Clunies-Ross store, despite an Australian agreement with Clunies-Ross in 1956 — when Britain handed over administration of the Cocos to Australia — that he would introduce Australian currency.

Australians who have lived on Cocos say the natives are well cared for. Ken Mullen, a communications technician there from 1964 to 1966, said

they were invariably shy but cheerful and healthy.

And Clunies-Ross reportedly has brought one facet of modern life to his people. He is said to have achieved zero population growth by distributing birth control pills free.

Under the 1956 agreement, Clunies-Ross sold or leased 364 acres of West Island to the Australian government for use as an air base and communications center.

The remainder is under his direct rule, and the official report said villagers are forbidden to leave without his permission. If they do, they are not permitted to return.

The report said Clunies-Ross did not want Malays to have a high standard of education. He is their sole teacher.

He also maintains a Howard

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Bomb-Extortion Bid Fails at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An ex-tortionist failed to collect the \$100,000 in ransom he had demanded Wednesday after out of the plane during a refueling stop at Land o' Lakes, Wis., and the airport still stood when the airplane that had carried the money returned.

"We didn't make any contact and we didn't drop the money," said Jon Sherman, pilot of the single engine Cessna that apparently carried the \$100,000 in small denomination bills.

The FBI refused to confirm existence of the money, but

agents, armed and wearing parachutes, were carrying a bomb device in a General Mitchell Field airport locker and a note demanding the money in return for whereabouts of a supposed second bomb.

The bomb, which officials said was complete except for explosive power, was called the work of a "real pro" by the FBI. Army bomb experts from Ft. Sheridan, Ill., used a small explosive charge to destroy the device.

The airport was searched three times after being evacuated, but when no bomb was found and the ransom flight had failed to make contact, it was re-opened.

An FBI spokesman in Milwaukee told the Milwaukee Sentinel the plot was either a hoax or the persons involved were frightened off by publicity.

Second Plane

A second plane, twin-engine, made the more than 250-mile flight and flew near the area as Sherman's craft flew over, calling on its radio in attempts to

contact the extortionist. "We flew around the city about an hour," Sherman said. "We did everything according to his letter—followed it to the law."

"I wouldn't doubt at all that he got scared off by publicity, but I think it was for real," the former Vietnam combat helicopter pilot said. "All I know is that when the bomb squad looked at the bomb at the airport, they said it wasn't an amateur job."

An anonymous caller told United Air Lines at 10 a.m. Wednesday that a bomb was planted in a locker at the airport. Found in Locker

A guard found the bomb and the note, ripped wires from the device and called authorities. County Executive John Doyle, who took command of official activities at the county airport, said the note was very detailed, although it was dated Monday, Aug. 28.

The note called for the money used for a labor rally on Milwaukee's South Side.

Nixon, Tanaka Begin Round of Trade Talks

HONOLULU (AP) — President Nixon, beginning a round of mid-Pacific conferences today, put Vietnam first on the agenda, then a bid for a billion-dollar economic transfusion from Japan.

Before opening formal summit talks with visiting Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, Nixon set aside the morning for a Vietnam review with Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. Ambassador to Saigon.

The President and Mrs. Nixon were on hand at Hickam Air Force base — a major target of Japan's 1941 attack that brought the United States into World War II — to welcome the stocky Tanaka, who was installed as prime minister only last month.

The President and his advisers hope two days of sessions with Tanaka will produce a formal agreement by Japan to place an extra billion dollars on orders for American goods ranging from jet aircraft to feed grain.

Lesser Amount

Actually, the U.S. government would like Japan to up the ante to \$2 billion, but preliminary talks in Tokyo indicated the lesser amount was more likely.

Americans currently are buying Japanese goods worth \$3.2 billion more than they are selling to the Japanese each year. This imbalance is one factor behind the weakness of the dollar in international money markets.

Nixon and Tanaka will also talk about developing ties between their two countries and China.

While in Hawaii, the President and Mrs. Nixon are scheduled to take out on his daughter and son-in-law before they make the trip

executive's campaign for a second term. Mrs. Nixon, for example, was to spend more than seven hours today on the island with about 600 Hawaii business, political and civic leaders at projects and being feted at an evening luau.

The Nixons, in what was re-

garded as at least a semi-political event, spent an hour Wednesday night shaking hands with about 600 Hawaii business, political and civic leaders at the oceanside estate of longtime Republican Clare Boothe

Luce.

Thai Arrested in Airliner Bombing

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A police lieutenant whose 7-year-old daughter was among 81 persons killed in a plane crash over South Vietnam last June, was arrested today on suspicion of having placed a bomb aboard the plane.

Li Somchai Chaivasut, a police pilot, was arrested at the police aviation center a mile from Don Muang Airport, where the Cathay Pacific jet took off June 15 for a flight to Hong Kong.

A spokesman at Crime Suppression Headquarters said Somchai's arrest had been ordered by Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn, chairman of the ruling military junta.

The spokesman reported evidence had been found implicating Somchai with the plane crash. If convicted, Somchai would face a firing squad.

Somchai's daughter, Somthaya, and his girl friend, Somwang, 20, were killed in the crash.

Police said Somchai had insurance policies totaling \$240,000 taken out on his daughter and girl friend before they made the trip.

Among those killed were Thomas J. Kenny of West Bend, Wis., president of the B. C. Ziegler Co., and five members of his family and a friend, Andrew Park, 20, also of West Bend.

Break Predicted Soon in Meat Prices for Consumer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattlemen are angry and consumers are irritated, frustrated by the slump in meat prices.

Paying Less

He told a news conference that cattlemen are the ones absorbing the burden of the lower wholesale costs and that consumers would now be paying 12.9 cents a pound less for beef if the lower farm prices had been passed on.

"In part, it's because of government meddling in the free market system," he said. He cited government pressure, removal of meat import quotas by President Nixon and attempts to restrict export of cattle hides.

Farm prices overall in August for pork, the number two meat in the country, were up in August and higher than in July, and were the declining prices at the market level should be passed on at said.

Wheat was at a six-year high, averaging \$1.51 per bushel, nearly 20 cents above July and budget.

Groehlich Made Deal With Grover For Fund Assist, Long Aide Says

BY TIM WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The secretary of James Long's campaign committee Wednesday released letters charging that Long's Republican congressional primary opponent, Harold Froehlich, guaranteed Democratic State Rep. Herbert J. Grover of Shawano an unopposed re-election this fall in return for \$3,000 toward his campaign.

As Froehlich, the Assembly GOP minority leader from Appleton, and Grover denied the charge, Long immediately disassociated himself from the release of the letters, saying that the action came against his orders and that he does not know whether the charges are true.

The charges threw the crowded 8th District GOP congressional primary field into a turmoil less than two weeks before the primary election Sept. 12.

"Right to Know"

Retiring State Rep. William LaFave, R-Peshigo, released the letters, contending that "the public has a right to know" about the charges against Froehlich, and saying that the information contained in the letters is true. LaFave is the secretary of the Long Congressional Committee, the official Long campaign organization.

The charges by LaFave drew immediate support from state Rep. John Alberts, R-Waukesha, who said that he had been a witness to Froehlich's admission of such a "deal" with Grover.

Froehlich denied the charges "absolutely," and Grover said that they are a Long campaign "smear" and are based on nothing but "Mickey Mouse rumors."

Long said that his organization has had copies of the letters since late July and that he had personally ordered that they not be released because he did not want to inject such issues into the campaign and because he does not know if the charges are true.

Letter from LaFave

The letters include an exchange between LaFave and Alberts, the Republican Assembly campaign committee chairman. Also included is a letter from LaFave to Long's campaign finance chairman Jack Sturm of Manawa.

Briefly, the letters charge that Froehlich admitted before the campaign committee and two GOP campaign staff workers that he had guaranteed Grover an unopposed re-election in return for a pledge from Grover's fund-raising support for \$3,000 in pledges from Shawano County Grover supporters.

Froehlich said that at the meeting questioned he had only urged "that no candidate be found to oppose Grover because of the Shawano County Republican

executive committee had adopted a resolution asking that Grover be unopposed.

Grover said that the GOP is giving him a "free ride" in hopes that he will use his re-election as a kick-off for a

The LaFave letters cite Alberts as a witness to the alleged Froehlich admission, along with Assembly assistant minority leader John Shabaz of Waukesha and State GOP executive secretary Stanley York.

Alberts Wednesday stood behind his version of the story, stating that he will testify to it in court if necessary.

York and Shabaz, however, said that they could not remember any such statement by Froehlich during the meeting in July. The Appleton lawmaker did oppose efforts to find an opponent for Grover at the meeting, they said.

Pledge Not Mentioned

Froehlich was opposed to becoming involved in selecting any Republican candidates around the state, and especially in the 8th District, because of his congressional activity, said Shabaz. There was no discussion of a financial pledge, said Shabaz.

York said that at the end of the meeting several conversations were taking place at once and that he does not know

whether Froehlich made the statement.

If John Alberts who was chairing the meeting says that it was said, I'll have to take his word for it," said York. York said that he has heard repeated rumors about a "deal" between Grover and Froehlich but that he has never seen any details of the alleged agreement.

"I've heard many dollar amounts," said York. "But it generally has been just that Bert was going to raise money for Harold. My own guess is, that as far as I know Harold and Bert, that is all that it amounted to," said York.

LaFave Letter

The initial letter from LaFave, dated July 25, was sent to Sturm. It charged:

"While in Madison last week, attending the veto session of the Legislature, I was informed by several legislators that congressional candidate, Rep. Harold Froehlich, had made a deal with a Democratic candidate for the Assembly, namely Herbert Grover, incumbent Democrat from Shawano. The deal was that Grover would assist Froehlich in his bid for Congress, monetarily in the sum of \$3,000 and Froehlich would guarantee that Grover would not have the Republican opposition during this election.

"As it turns out, there is no Republican filing against Grover."

LaFave said that he did not believe the charge until it was verified by Alberts. York also was present at the campaign committee meeting, LaFave wrote Sturm.

New About Deal

The letter continued: "I asked one other legislator that I have the greatest respect for, namely, Rep. John Shabaz, assistant minority floor leader, what he knew about the Froehlich-Grover deal. John said he was aware of it and

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Rep. Harold Froehlich

Thunderstorms, Then Cooler

Fox Cities — Showers and thunderstorms likely and cooler tonight. Partly cloudy and cooler Friday. Low tonight in the low 60s, high Friday in the upper 70s. Wind southwest at 10-20 m.p.h. tonight, northwest at 10-20 m.p.h. Friday. Precipitation 50 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 86, low 71. Barometer 30.12 and falling. Wind west-southwest at 14 m.p.h. Humidity 78 per cent. Dew point 68. Skies overcast. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 7:32 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:16 a.m.

'Story Untrue,' Froehlich

A grim-faced Rep. Harold Froehlich of Appleton, one of five Republican primary candidates for 8th District congressman, Wednesday night flatly denied reports of an election "deal" between himself and Democratic Rep. Herbert Grover of Shawano.

"Mr. Grover has raised no money for me. I've received no money from anyone on his behalf. The story is untrue," Froehlich replied tersely to a question from a woman in the audience during a League of Women Voters' candidate forum at Einstein Junior High School.

The woman asked the question based on reports carried Wednesday by a Madison newspaper and picked up by a state wire service and aired over a Green Bay television station.

The reports quote retiring

Rep. William LaFave, R-Peshigo, as charging that Froehlich guaranteed Grover he would have no Republican opposition to his re-election this fall, in return for a \$3,000 campaign pledge from Grover to Froehlich.

Both Grover and Froehlich have denied the reports. But Froehlich has described Grover as a supporter of his congressional primary candidacy, at least once during a campaign tour in the presence of a Post-Crescent reporter.

On Friday, Aug. 18, while visiting a feed mill in Bonduel to distribute campaign literature and meet voters, Froehlich dropped the name of Grover and told a man in the feed mill that the Democratic representative in the Assembly is providing help to the Froehlich campaign.

Froehlich did not go into

detail on the form Grover's help has taken.

Grover represents Menominee and Shawano counties in the Assembly. Bonduel is in Shawano County, which Froehlich has rated one of his "strong" counties in the congressional race.

Froehlich said this morning, when asked what kind of support Grover has provided, "He's saying that of the Republican candidates, that I'm the best one."

Froehlich said he has sought Grover's advice on likely sources of support in Shawano County.

"I have asked him, who should I talk to, who should I see. He knows the territory. He works in a Republican county, he talks mainly to Republicans," Froehlich explained.

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Commendation for Paper Industry

Considering the source, the paper manufacturing industry has received a deserved compliment for its efforts to reduce the polluting effects of paper production processes. The source was the Council on Economic Priorities, a non-profit study group whose board of advisors includes such well-known conservation crusaders as Ralph Nader and Barry Commoner.

In general, the CEP report said that the paper industry "is years ahead of others, such as steel and utilities," in its anti-pollution efforts. The pulp and paper industry will have adequate controls installed at most mills by 1975, the report concluded. This report is a sequel to one published by the CEP in 1970 which was harshly critical of the industry.

A number of exceptions to the general conclusions are contained in the report which actually is a mill-by-mill analysis of the 24 largest paper manufacturing companies. It declares that American Can, Hammermill and Great Northern-Nekoosa are lagging behind the rest of the industry.

This charge is of particular interest in Wisconsin since American Can is the parent of Marathon Corp. which

operates a mill at Green Bay, Hammermill owns Thilmany Pulp and Paper at Kaukauna, and Great Northern has a large plant at Nekoosa.

The three Wisconsin mills all are in the process of complying with cleanup orders from the state Department of Natural Resources. Northern Paper Mill at Green Bay is participating in a huge expansion program at the Metropolitan Sewerage District plant which will handle effluent from Northern and the Charmin Mill when completed.

Thilmany officials announced on Aug. 10 a \$3.5 million program aimed at dealing with the air pollution which was the object of the report's criticism. And Great Northern said it was spending over \$30 million in the next five years and that its plants would be in compliance with state cleanup orders.

The Post-Crescent has stated on numerous occasions that the paper industry was to be complimented for meeting its obligations in protecting the environment despite the fact that the investment of millions and millions of dollars in treatment facilities does not return one cent of profit to the company or its stockholders.

Career Education Gets Jobs

In his speech at the dedication of the new Fox Valley Technical Institute, Rep. William Steiger told the audience that these days career education is what gets jobs.

"In the past, over 90 per cent of the technical school graduates have been placed. Meanwhile, unemployment among college graduates is at a 10-year high," Steiger said.

Despite these statistics, some educators and legislators are casting an eye toward the community college concept or thinking of adding college transfer courses to the technical institutes.

It would be a mistake to change the purpose of the institution and it would

be unfortunate to water down the curriculum with college transfer courses.

It also would be a mistake to add associate degree programs, traditionally meant for the technical institutes, to the curriculums of colleges and universities.

Firm opposition to such role switches has been voiced by the FVTI board. They not only have the right, but the obligation to do so.

We only hope they can convince other leaders, government officials and legislators that the societal myth college degree is the best and surest route to occupational success is just that—a myth.

Promotion of the State

After somewhat ostentatiously conducting what he called a "nationwide search," Gov. Lucey has chosen a retired Racine corporation head as secretary of the state department of business development which was reorganized by the legislature at his request primarily to incorporate new nomenclature into the statutes.

The predecessor of William C. Kidd was titled "director," the agency was known as a "division" and it did not have a separate identity. It was a branch of another state department. Otherwise, the mission and the program of Mr. Kidd's office won't change under the requirements of law, but rather as the result of particular convictions or plans he may bring to his assignment.

The new secretary takes his assignment with an attitude that is encouraging. When the governor introduced him at a news conference at the capitol, somebody inquired about the salary he would receive and he confessed that he had not asked about the matter. As a successful and ranking executive in two of the major corporations of this state during the prime years of his career, and as an entrepreneur on his account, it was evident that he did not come to Madison for pay alone and that the

governor was concerned about more than the ordinary patronage considerations that have so plainly figured in some of his other major appointments during the last 20 months.

Secretary Kidd asserted that he regards his job as the enhancement of the economic climate of the state within the limits of "enlightened use" of the environment and to improve relations between the business community and the state government.

That is reasonable enough, but it is not especially enlightening. One of the governor's immediate concerns, as his other men in Madison have abundantly illustrated lately, is to anticipate and refute the idea that is being promoted by some of his political opponents, namely, that his regime is not so much concerned about the health of private enterprise as about catering to other interest groups. It would have been preferable, many business leaders might suggest, if the governor had found his man a little earlier so that they could judge him and his work before the heat of the new political campaign. Enabling legislation authorizing a "secretary of business development" cleared the legislature six months ago.

On Your Troubles—

Did you ever feel dragged out, put upon, the boss doesn't know how valuable you are, the kids are ornery, the car balky and "nobody knows the trouble I've seen?"

Well, instead of throwing in the towel, take it, along with a bucket of hot sudsy water, and find yourself a chair, bench or fairly smooth rock. Put down

your bucket, yourself and plunge your feet into the warm suds.

Wriggle your toes. Paddle your feet. Watch the foam swirl around your ankles and eddy around your shins.

Presto chango! The tummy starts to settle down. Wrinkles smooth out of the forehead. A smile begins to form.

Somehow it all seems worthwhile.

Looking Backward

'Smart Thunder Shower in City'

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Aug. 29, 1872.

A dwelling house, north of the depot, belonging to a German named Andrew Kriakenla, took fire last Monday morning. But before much damage was done, the flames were extinguished by the Lawrence Engine House boys, who had their engine on the ground in almost a twinkling. We learn that the fire was caused by lightning striking the house.

During the thunder-storm of Monday last, the electric fluid struck the telegraph wire and followed it into the depot, producing a sensation that was not altogether pleasant. Fortunately, however, no injury was done to person or to property.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Aug. 28, 1947.

Award winners of the first track meet ever held at Herten Memorial Park, New London, were Lee Sawall, David Huettner, Ronal

Fuller, Jack Mullarkey, Donald Fasher, Lee McIlraith, Jack Roe. The meet was conducted by Calvin Zernicke, Bernard Brown, Dick and Jack Joubert.

Miss Shirley Foresman, Appleton, received her master's degree in dramatic work and speech from Michigan State College, East Lansing. Miss Foresman was a graduate of Lawrence College, where she was active in the Sunset Players, campus drama group.

Gordon R. McIntyre, sports editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent, made the presentation of engraved pen and pencil sets to all-star Paper-makers Don Reidle, first baseman, and John Schimenz, catcher. The sets were gifts from the Wisconsin State League Sports Writers Association.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Aug. 30, 1962.

Arthur Goldberg, U.S. Secretary of Labor, was named to replace ailing Felix Frankfurter as Supreme

Court justice. Frankfurter resigned because of ill health, after serving on the nation's high court for 23 years. President John F. Kennedy also named Undersecretary of Labor Willard Wirtz to

succeed Goldberg in the labor post.

Mrs. William Winus was named chairman of the new hospital fund committee of the Little Chute American Legion Auxiliary. The group was organized to raise money for hospitals and nursing homes in the area.

Also elected at the Little Chute Auxiliary meeting were the following officers: Mrs. Robert Look, treasurer; Mrs. Silvan Lamers, secretary, and Mrs. Paul Dercks, publicity.



Washington Insight

Nixon-Tanaka Meeting Should Bolster Sagging Relations

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — Petty personal bickering at the highest level has poisoned relations between this country and Japan for most of the past three years. So the meeting today between President Nixon and Japan's new prime minister, Kakuei Tanaka, offers the chance of a fresh start.

But the new beginning can make things right with Japan only on one condition. That is that a means be found to divorce high-level international affairs from higgling and haggling about quotas and prices.

Personal pride entered Japanese-American relations in a big way when President Nixon came into the White House. He knew the then-prime minister, Eisaku Sato. He had warm relations with Nobusuke Kishi, Mr. Sato's brother and a former prime minister who shuttled regularly between Washington and Tokyo on secret missions.

Okinawa Treaty

As a mark of his personal goodwill, Mr. Nixon, back in 1969, arranged on behalf of Mr. Sato what is perhaps the singlemost statesmanlike act of his presidency — the treaty providing for reversion of Okinawa back to Japan earlier this year. In return, the President received from Mr. Sato, in a private meeting in the Rose Garden of the White House, a pledge that Japan would take action to limit the export of cotton textiles to the United States.

Mr. Sato did not deliver on that score, and Mr. Nixon

then responded after the fashion of a lover spurned. For example, a group of American businessmen was treated by the President himself to an imitation of Japanese bowing and hissing.



Kraft

According to a joke that went around the White House, "the definition of a man ahead of his time was Spiro Agnew talking about 'fat Jap' in the 1968 campaign."

No Tears for Sato

In that mood President felt no compunction about the discomfiture caused Tokyo last summer by Henry Kissinger's secret trip to Peking, and by the forcing of a yen revaluation through the New Economic Policy. Neither were tears shed in Washington last month when Mr. Sato resigned, and Mr. Tanaka, a man he had opposed, took his place as prime minister.

But now the scandal is on the other foot. At the Honolulu meeting Mr. Nixon is the suppliant on two problems generated by his own earlier treatment of Japan.

First there is the issue of relations with China. Prime Minister Tanaka wants to catch up and surpass the United States in the approach to Peking. He's going to China at the end of next month determined to reestablish diplomatic relations.

That move toward Peking puts Chiang Kai-shek's regime in Taiwan in a delicate position. Taiwan's defense is dependent on American planes which operate from bases leased from Japan in Okinawa. Taiwan's economy is heavily dependent on Japanese investment and Japanese purchases of raw material.

Chinese Demands

It is possible that the

Chinese will demand as a price for renewing relations with Japan a cessation of the various Japanese activities supporting Taiwan. Mr. Nixon, accordingly, wants to extract from Mr. Tanaka assurances that Japan will not sell Chiang Kai-shek all the way down the river.

The second big issue in the Honolulu talks involves bilateral economic relations. The Japanese have been selling to the United States and buying at a rate that is yielding this year a whopping surplus of over \$3 billion in Tokyo's favor.

Mr. Nixon would like to redress the trade balance — especially if he can do a favor on the side for some of his domestic clients. He is hoping the Japanese will sign up to buy more American aircraft, more wheat and feed grains and more uranium for peaceful atomic energy.

Security Interests

Perhaps a case can be made for the President's playing salesman to the Japanese. But surely this is the last time. For as the United States pulls back from the rim of Asia, American security interests with Japan acquire increasing importance. More and more the flag has to come ahead of trade.

But if economic and financial issues are constantly taken up on a bilateral basis at the presidential level, relations between Tokyo and Washington are bound to be bitter. The right place to deal with the price of the yen and sale of food grains is in the IMF and the GATT and other multilateral institutions which include the Europeans and the Canadians. And the true measure of the Honolulu meetings is to what extent Mr. Nixon and Mr. Tanaka push these economic issues into a multilateral setting. (Copyright 1972)

People's Forum
Cystic Fibrosis
Organization
Says 'Thanks'

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The Appleton West Key Club and the Northeastern Wisconsin Unit of the NCFRF wish to thank you for your generous publicity efforts on behalf of our CF Marathon Baseball Game. Thanks to the interest and support of community based news media such as yours, we have raised \$2,150.00 in pledges as of this date. Equally important the public has again been made aware of the many fine young people in our communities, such as the Key Club boys, who are doing a great job in support of the best interests of their community, state, and nation.

Again our heartfelt thanks!
E. C. Woods, President
Northeastern Wisconsin Unit

Wisconsin Report

State's Tax Story
Being Reviewed as
Fall Election Nears

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Whatever value economists, corporate planners and others may put on the state Department of Revenue's published study of the comparative corporate



Wyngaard

tax burdens imposed by Wisconsin and other states, its meaning and purpose to the Democratic state administration is apparent.

Gov. Lucey and his men expect a resumption of the campaign stump arguments of Republicans that the state is not enterprising enough in encouraging economic development. They are worried about the impact of such a theme as the electorate ponders ballot choices in the fall.

Secretary Edward Wiegner of the department, who appears to be moving into the position of chief counsellor of the administration in fact if not in name, had suggested as much in some of his recent public speeches. Tougher budgeting practices, among other policies, make it possible to hope that the substantial and regular boosts in the general tax burden in Wisconsin may be leveled in the years immediately ahead, as he assured recent audiences.

The new department document is written in the style and format of the academician.

Timing Is Telling

But the careful definition of purpose, the selectivity, and above all, the timing at the start of what is likely to be a hard campaign to determine partisan control of the legislature are nevertheless telling.

"Much has been said, in recent years about, the economic climate in the state of Wisconsin as measured by its total tax burden on corporations," the state report observes even as the Republican publicity releases about the relation of state policy to economic development are being sent out as campaign argumentation. "Yet there have been few in-

dices to accurately measure the true burden that corporations are required to shoulder when compared with other states."

It then measures the corporate tax burdens of 10 states, including Wisconsin, and concludes that Wisconsin ranks favorably in all levies with the exception of the property tax.

The study would have been more useful had it covered all states, or all of the reasonably important industrial states. Some major states of industrial consequence were omitted.

In comparing the property tax rates, it uses statewide averages, no doubt because it is more convenient. But in Wisconsin, and perhaps elsewhere, that is not a true test of the burden. The corporation taxpayer is likely to be domiciled in a taxing district that has higher rates than the average. The corporation property tax is influenced to substantial degree by mandatory state policies applied to the municipalities that levy it.

Poor Ranking

The corporate property tax is especially burdensome to the new or marginal corporate business. It is payable without regard to profit. The comparatively poor ranking of Wisconsin in that regard is probably worth more emphasis than the study appears to permit.

The study assumes that taxation in relation to economic development or recruitment involves only the direct levy on the corporate entity. But the debate about the "economic climate" and "government attitude" here has been broader.

Corporations are owned by persons. They are managed by individuals who are also liable. Those individuals affect industrial expansion site decisions. Tax liability in relation to personal income is high here, and the fact is not denied. The quality and extent of public regulation, the kind of labor laws a state applies, are involved in industrial managers' judgment.

Another and more intensive survey recently concluded that Wisconsin sorely needs more industrial growth and that there are signs that growth will be slow. It is unlikely that the men who will make such decisions will be influenced measurably because the tax collector says they are doing well here.

Strictly Personal
Returned Veterans
Are Forgotten Men

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

History has to repeat itself, because nobody listens the first few times.

It's ironic that the people who seem most concerned about our prisoners of war in North Vietnam are indifferent about the social and economic plight of veterans who have returned home.

(For a shocking factual report on this situation, see a 125-page report, "Wasted Men," prepared by the Veterans World Project at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, Ill.)

If the construction industry united itself and decided to stop paying graft to public officials, one of the chief sources of civic corruption could be eliminated overnight — and we also might get some decent public housing at reasonable cost.

For the first time that I can remember, the women's events at Wimbledon this year drew more attention than the men's matches — a novel triumph of good sense over traditional male chauvinism.

It's hard to believe that words like "psychological," "altruist," "agnostic," or "scientist" were not coined until the 19th Century (by Coleridge, Comte, Huxley and Whewell, respectively.)

Until there is a revolution overturning self-centeredness, all other revolutions will be merely fragmentary and futile in the end.

I was intrigued with the list drawn up, just before he died, of the people J. Edgar Hoover

most admired — although he had worked with every political figure in Washington for more than 40 years, not a single politician was included!

One of the best (if perhaps least known) of the newer magazines is "News Front," a



Harris

management news magazine that contains more depth and breadth of scope than all its competitors combined. (It actually tries to educate its readers, rather than simply catering to their prejudices.)

The paradox of modern transportation seems to be that the faster we devise vehicles of travel, the slower becomes our total traveling time from point to point. (Somewhat like the paradox of the medieval knights, who kept adding so much armor for defense that finally they were immobilized and couldn't attack at all.)

Mankind's progress is more the result of failure than of success; as L. L. Whyte has observed, "Thought is born of failure — only when action fails to satisfy human needs is there ground for thought."

You can tell more about a college from the kind of persons it hands honorary degrees to than from anything it says about itself.

